The Weather

Today—Mostly cloudy, showers likely. High about 80. Monday—Partly cloudy, less humid. Yesterday—High, 89 at 3:55 p. m.; low, 71 at 3:45 a. m. Ragweed count 7. (Details on Page 20.)

The Washington Post

"Homes of '50"

If you're in the market for a home, be sure to see the Real Estate Section for the complete picture of the real estate market in and around Washington today.

NO. . 27,093 Phone NA. 4200 Copyright 1950 The Washington Post SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1950 WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3) TV (Ch. 9) CITY AND SUBURBS TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE FIFTEEN CENTS

Yanks Launch Drive in East; Red Horde Poised Near Taegu; 60 B-29s Hit Port Near Russia

C&P Repair Shop Gave 'Tap' Data, Shimon Says

Officer, Mistaken For Employe, Got Wire Locations By Telephoning

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

Wire tapper Joseph W. Shimon found out where to attach his lines by calling the phone company's repair desk and asking for the information.

Lieutenant Shimon gave this testimony last Friday before the Senate District Subcommittee investigating wire tapping, it was learned yesterday.

Senators, headed by Chairman Pepper (D., Fla.), said the police officer gave them the impression the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. repair desk thought Shimon was a company repairman.

Tapper Must Locate Wire

To tap a wire it is first necessary to distinguish the wire you want from the dozens of others in a central box, either on a telephone pole or in a hotel basement. Without this information, a long trial-and-error process is necessary. The tapper must try each wire in turn, wait for someone to talk and determine from the conversation the line sought.

Shimon's testimony gave the impression he did not tell the phone company he was a police officer. He did not say he was a phone company employe, either, The Washington Post was told.

Presumably the repair desk figured nobody would call to ask for location of a particular phone line in a particular box if he were not a repairman with a legitimate request for information.

Shimon will take the witness stand again Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Gross Discrepancies

There are a number of what Pepper called gross discrepancies between Shimon's testimony and that of some of his former associates in the wire tapping. Efforts will be made to try and clear them up but chances of success don't appear very bright.

Shimon's story is essentially that he was doing a job for Senator Brewster (R., Me.), trying to discover the mysterious man who, the Senator said, was shadowing him and to discover why he was doing it.

Shimon said he was paid some money by Brewster to cover his hotel expenses in places where the tapping was done. Brewster earlier admitted paying $100 or so, about half the figure Shimon gave.

Both deny the tapping had anything to do with the controversy between Brewster and Howard Hughes, the millionaire plane maker who had been locked in a bitter battle with the Senator. But Shimon's assistants have testified that while they were on the job they heard lots of talk about Hughes and the Senate War Investigating Committee, headed by Brewster. In fact, one policeman said Shimon told him the tapping was being done for a Senate committee.

One point of interest to the Senators is the testimony of Pvt. John McHale, one of Shimon's

See WIRE, Page 12, Column 3.

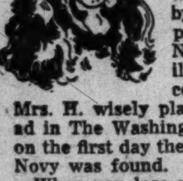
Howard Graduate Gets Long-Awaited Degree, Then Dies

Hampton, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—A 46-year-old Phoebus pharmacist who had spent several summers completing requirements for a master of arts degree, died last night—about 12 hours after receiving it.

Julian Douglass Cooper was awarded the diploma in absentia yesterday morning by Hampton Institute. Cooper had been critically ill for several days and did not attend the graduation ceremonies.

Cooper's thesis for master's degree was written on the equalization problem, Hampton Institute officials said. He received the bachelor of science degree at Howard University in 1929.

Spaniel Is Returned Thanks To Post Ad



Out in McLean, Va. the H's household was saddened by the disappearance of Novy, the family's black cocker spaniel. Mrs. H. wisely placed a "Lost" ad in The Washington Post and on the first day the ad appeared, Novy was found.

When you lose something, let a Post want ad do the searching for you. When you find something, reach its owner with an effective Post want ad. Remember the first "Found" ad is run free of charge as a public service.

Still Trying

New Parley Held in Rail Deadlock

With a partial strike deadline set for Monday, the White House yesterday began a last-ditch effort to halt a railroad work stoppage that would shut down some vital defense plants.

Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman sought in talks with railroad management and union officials to reach an agreement that would avert the walkout. The talks started yesterday afternoon and lasted into the early morning.

A recess was taken from 6:45 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Eben Ayers, assistant White House press secretary, reported during the lull between talks that "very little progress" had been made toward an agreement.

Asked whether there was any prospect of reaching some ground for settlement, Ayers told a reporter he couldn't discuss that. He added that the White House hoped to have joint conferences of the negotiators for the two sides during the night. Steelman had met with them separately in the afternoon.

The two unions involved have called a "token" strike of yardmen at three rail terminals for 6 a. m. (local time) Monday. Unless some common ground for agreement is reached over the weekend, the shutdown of facilities will affect

See RAILS, Page 11, Column 3.

D. C. Tops U. S. In Per Capita Income in '49

$1820 Average Here; Virginia Has $1088; Maryland $1401

The District of Columbia in 1949 had the highest per capita income in the United States.

This was revealed yesterday by a Commerce Department report. In 1948 the District stood sixth.

The per capita income here last year was $1820, according to the August issue of Survey of Current Business, published by Commerce.

The figure includes all income payments to individuals, wages, salaries, business income, dividends, interest, rents, social security benefits, relief, veterans' and other pensions—all before tax deductions. Per capita income represents total income for a State (or the District) divided by the population.

The Nation's total income payments to individuals last year was down 2 percent from the 1948 total, from 202 billion dollars to 198 billion dollars. A general decline in farm income, amounting to 22 percent nationally, brought down the overall total despite the general non-farm prosperity.

The national average per capita income last year was $1330, a drop of four percent from the 1948 figure of $1387. Still, the 1949 figure topped any other year in history with the exception of 1948.

For the District, the $1820 figure last year represented 137 percent of the National average. The total income for all individuals in the District last year was $1919 million, a rise of 5 percent from the 1948 total of $1,825,000,000. The 1946 total was $1,727,000,000.

Here are the top States in 1949 on the per capita income basis: District of Columbia, $1820; New York, $1758; Nevada, $1731; Delaware, $1675; California, $1665; Illinois, $1618; Connecticut, $1591, and New Jersey, $1546.

In 1948 the District ranked behind New York, Illinois, Montana, Delaware and Connecticut, in that order.

Maryland's per capita income last year was $1401, or 105 percent of the national average, while Virginia's was $1039 or 78 percent of the average figure. The 1948 Maryland figure was $1485, Virginia's was $1088.

The total of all individual income in Maryland rose less than 1 percent from 3069 million dollars in 1948 to 3081 million dollars but the per capital figure went down because of increased population more than outweighing the income gain.

In Virginia the over-all income dropped from 3244 million dollars to 3221 million dollars, reflecting the decline in farm income, on which the State depends to a large degree.

U. N. Ponders North Korea Trusteeship

Post-Victory Plan Due When General Assembly Meets In N. Y. Sept. 19

Lake Success, Aug. 19 (AP). Talk of a United Nations trusteeship for North Korea after military victory gained emphasis today among U. N. delegates and officials.

No one delegation was ready to put its name now to a definite plan. But the United States made clear this week in Delegate Warren Austin's "war aims" statement that a period of U. N. supervision throughout Korea may be desirable to guide the whole country to independence.

The Korean conflict promised to be the No. 1 item in the 59-nation General Assembly which meets in New York September 19. Details of a postwar plan are expected to be fullblown by then.

Political Basis Needed

Jakob A. Malik, Soviet delegate and Security Council president for August, blasted Austin's statement as "roaming in the clouds" while war was going on. But most delegations feel—and important U. N. officials agree—that the U. N. has to provide a solid political basis for the whole Korean peninsula to function after the aggression of North Korea is halted.

The trusteeship now talked about would be limited to North Korea for possibly five years. During that time the U. N. would see that all Korea gets help under the U. N. technical assistance program.

The Austin statement proposed that a U. N. commission supervise free elections and otherwise make sure that Korea was ready to become a unified, independent nation.

Rehabilitation Discussed

Trusteeship for South Korea is not being talked about because it is already a recognized, independent republic. But the move to extend the South Korean republic's sway in the peninsula, a U. N. program of rehabilitation of war-devastated areas, and U. N. controls in administering a technical assistance program would give the U. N. a guiding voice over the whole area.

So far, everybody in the U. N. has shied away from the words "unconditional surrender." It is stressed that the U. N. is calling only for the North Koreans to go back home, back of the Thirty-eighth Parallel. But to carry out the 3-year-old idea of making Korea one nation, some delegates insisted, U. N. forces are going to have to proceed on an unconditional surrender basis.

Security Council members look for another Russian surprise move next week. It may come in a private council meeting Monday, but is more likely to show up in the next public session Tuesday.

Delegates are certain that if the idea has any Russian propaganda value, Malik won't tip his hand to the others in the closed session, but will wait to spring the idea before crowded galleries, with simultaneous English translation, and with the television and radio audience hanging on his words.

Malik has only 10 more business days to go before his term as council president is finished. He has only hinted that he may not come back to the council September 1 as Soviet delegate.

Quake Spewed Oil, Engulfed Villages, Dried Up a River

Calcutta, Aug. 19 (U.P.). — The great earthquake which rocked the "roof of the world" Tuesday swallowed up two Indian villages on islands in the Brahmaputra River, delayed reports said today.

The final death toll probably never will be known, officials said. Recorded deaths now stand at 20.

Officials declined to estimate the staggering property loss.

The river itself has turned dark and gives off a pungent odor, a dispatch said. The stream, which is swarming with fish, is believed charged with sulphur erupted from the earth.

The Dihong River, a tributary, suddenly dried up and a report from Kohima said the earthquake spouted oil.

Bombs Smash Rail Yards And Ironworks At Chongjin

Tokyo, Aug. 19 (AP).—Ninety B-29 bombers hammered North Korean targets today with nearly 800 tons of bombs.

The war's second-heaviest air smash, it centered on the key Communist port and manufacturing city of Chongjin, less than 60 miles from the Russian-North Korean border.

In three waves, 60 of the big planes smashed Chongjin's important railroad yards and the vast Mitsubishi Iron Works, one of the most modern metal-producing factories in Asia.

They dumped 550 tons of explosives in a 45-minute attack.

The other 30 planes plastered Hamhung, 130 miles north of the 38th Parallel.

United States jet fighters went after North Korean communications and B-26 light bombers singled out similar targets in 30 night intruder missions.

Associated Press Photographer Max Desfor said in a dispatch from Fifth Air Force Headquarters that United States Mustang fighters strafed schoolhouses where the Reds have been concentrating troops and supplies.

The strike at Chongjin was eclipsed only by the B-29 smash last Wednesday on the Communist troop build-up in the Waegwan area of the central front.

"Clouds of dust and debris and many small fires covered the rail center," reported Lieut. Col. Joseph D. White, Alhambra, Calif., in telling of the Chongjin attack.

"Our whole bomb load struck the railroad shops and marshalling yard area," the airman said. His plane was in the third wave attack.

Other pilots said great balls of fire—from 500 to 1000 feet in diameter—billowed up from the blasted iron works. Air Force experts speculated that the elaborate fireworks may have resulted from direct hits on furnaces containing molten metal.

119 Red Planes Lost Compared to 55 AF Craft

The Air Force announced yesterday that the North Koreans had lost 119 aircraft to United States planes up to 10 a. m. EDT Friday.

Meanwhile, United States Far East Air Force aircraft losses "known to the enemy" totaled 55, of which 6 were lost in the last week.

The Far East Air Force losses probably have been higher than the figure given because only losses known to the enemy were listed. The list thus would not include planes lost over friendly territory.

Only one enemy aircraft was claimed by the Far East Air Force last week.

Our own losses, the Air Force said, were "due to enemy combat action, anti-aircraft or small-arms fire," except for two transport planes lost to enemy strafing and bombing. The transports were lost in the early days of the war.

The Air Force claimed 70 North Korean aircraft destroyed, 17 probably destroyed and 32 damaged.

They Haven't Forgotten Flier's Tragic Death

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

A MEMORIAL—A marble memorial honoring the memory of five peacetime flyers who were shot down over Yugoslavia four years ago was dedicated yesterday in Arlington National Cemetery. It was erected through the efforts of Arthur Bliss Lane, former Minister to Yugoslavia. One of the fliers honored was Capt. Harold Schreiber. Among those present at the service were his mother, Mrs. Ralph Schreiber, of New Albany, Ind.; his daughter, Marsha, 6, and his widow, Mrs. Marcia Gubelman, of White House, N. J. Mrs. Gubelman has remarried since Captain Schreiber's death. (Story on Page 16)

Manpower Mobilization

Air Guard Units to Be Called; Hearing Set on UMT Measure

NYHT News Service

The first call-up of Air National Guard units since the outbreak of the Korean war will be issued within the next week or 10 days, it was learned yesterday.

The orders will go to three or four groups, and presumably they will be assigned to air support training with National Guard ground units—four divisions and two regimental combat teams—which are soon to report for active duty.

The exact make-up of the groups is still being discussed. A group's peace-time strength is three squadrons, but in war-time it is increased to four. There are 25 planes to a fighter squadron—mostly propeller-driven F-51s and some F-80 jet Shooting Stars—and 16 planes to a light bomber or troop carrier squadron.

It was considered probable that one of the groups would be from New York State, whose air guard is larger than most. To make up full air guard groups elsewhere, however, it will probably be necessary to pool squadrons from two or more States, since most States' air guard units are not of group strength.

Disclosure of the impending air guard call-up came as the Senate Armed Services Committeee announced it would act at once to clear a universal military training bill, despite President Truman's expressed desire not to jeopardize more urgently needed defense legislation with such a controversial measure.

Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), chairman of the committee, said hearings would start Tuesday and that the first witnesses would be Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and George N. Craig, National Commander of the American Legion.

Sen. Tydings said in a statement he saw no point in holding lengthy hearings since the problem had been examined repeatedly and at

See UMT, Page 6, Column 2.

Area Air Bases Endangered

Quickie Rain Sets Mark Here; Planes Flee Atlantic Storm

140 Mile Per Hour Winds Whirl at Sea Off North Carolina

Miami, Fla., Aug. 19 (AP).—Northeast storm warnings were hoisted from Morehead City, N. C., to the Virginia Capes today as the Atlantic hurricane speeded its forward motion.

An advisory issued at 10:30 p.m. (EST) by the Miami Weather Bureau predicted the 140-mile winds whirling in a narrow band around the storm's center would remain at sea off the North Carolina coast.

[Ninety-five planes based at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia were evacuated to Harrisburg, Pa., last night. A spokesman at the station said the decision was made by the executive duty officer.

[Officials at Bolling and Andrews Air Force bases said they will decide at 7 a. m. Sunday whether to evacuate planes. Under plans used before, less than 200 aircraft will be flown inland. As many planes as possible will be put in hangars.

[Meantime, the Associated Press last night reported that military planes in the Norfolk, Va., area were being moved further inland

See STORM, Page 18, Column 3.

Nearly Three Inches Of Rainfall Floods Firemen With Calls

Nearly three inches of rain fell in the Washington area last night, flooding streets and basements and setting a record for the year.

Heavy lightning sent area fire department sscurrying on calls.

The Weather Bureau at midnight reported an "unofficial" rainfall of 2.81 inches—a record for a six-hour period in Washington this year.

Hardest hit were the northeast and northwest sections.

Five small fires were caused by lightning in the northwest. One call was to the home of Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D., New Mex.), 6 Wesley cir. nw. Police said they could not find any blaze although Anderson reported smelling smoke.

Manhole covers on 11th st., between Fairmont and Girard sts. nw., and in the 500 block of C st. ne. were lifted by small floods. Autos were halted for about an hour at the Beltsville curve, on

See WEATHER, Page 18, Col. 4

$2,500,000 Loss in Calif.

Forest Fire Out of Control, Help Asked, Towns Evacuated

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 19 (U.P.).—Stiff ocean winds fanned an already roaring forest fire in Cleveland National Forest today and firefighters called for emergency crews and evacuation of residents in the path of the flames.

New winds pushed the blaze toward the Mt. Laguna resort area and Cuyamaca Lake. It also threatened the rich Pine Hills and Harrison areas and the community of Guatay, 45 miles east of here.

"This is a major breakthrough," said Stanley Stevenson, fire control officer for the National Forest. "It is increasing in force and building up a head."

"The fire is completely out of control in the Cuyamaca area," Sheriff's Lt. William Woods said.

The fire, worst in San Diego county since 1944, has destroyed at least 21 homes and cabins and burned 60,000 acres of forest, causing more than $2,500,000 damage to the watershed.

The sheriff's office sent all available cars to evacuate the heavily-populated Pine Hills and Harrison Park districts. They both are well-known resort areas a few miles from the town of Julian.

The blaze started two days ago and reached out almost 25 miles along a five-mile front. Some 1300 men, including 300 sailors from the Eleventh Naval District headquarters here, battled the fire.

Menace at Bulge Melts as Foe Flees Across Naktong River

Tokyo (Sunday) Aug. 20 (AP).—A 50,000-man striking force of Korean Communists was reported today massed north of Taegu, key American supply base, waiting orders to march.

Ahead of this menacting force was the spearhead of Reds that drove within 10 miles of Taegu before South Koreans and a "fire brigade" of Americans blunted it. Resistance in that sector disappeared today—but American leaders were cautious.

While keeping a wary eye on this as yet withheld big push, United States Eighth Army headquarters today sent American and South Korean forces to the attack in a sector immediately to the east. This drive on the east anchor of the 120-mile battle perimeter was launched by the South Korean Third Division and unidentified American units from the Pohang-Kigye line.

Pohang is the port city on the east coast recaptured two days ago by the South Koreans. Kigye is nine miles west and slightly north of Pohang.

Reds' Bodies Pile Up

Twenty-three miles southwest of Taegu another Communist menace melted in a bloody rout. Hundreds of bodies were found on hills seized by United States Marines as the Leathernecks and elements of the 24th Infantry Division drove against 12,000 Reds who had massed on the east bank of the Naktong near Changnyong.

Officers said today few of the Reds got back to the west bank.

Maj. Gen. John H. Church told newsmen that "we have the whole sector under control" and that the Reds' Fourth Division there had "been soundly beaten."

The blood of the enemy stained the river where soldiers were caught by planes while swimming or fording.

Victory Not Easy

The Changnyong victory did not come easily nor cheaply.

American forces fought under a blistering sun, and at night against an enemy that had all the advantages of high ground. The Marines and GI's suffered heavily in casualties as well as in hardships.

The enemy fought efficiently and did not bulge until the last moment.

Behind the front along a dusty road, Red prisoners by the truckload were moved to the rear. Most of them were wounded. They were scrawny and cringeing.

Brig. Gen. Edward A. Craig, Marine commander, told a correspondent, "I'm glad we did what we set out to do. But resistance was heavy and we regret the num-

See KOREA, Page 2, Column 1.

North Korean Losses 50,000, South 37,000

U. S. to Withhold American Toll Until Of No Use to Reds

The Army estimated yesterday that the North Korean Communists have lost 50,000 men so far in their invasion of South Korea.

At the same time, an Army spokesman estimated that South Korean losses up to three weeks ago totaled 37,000.

The spokesman said that round-ups of American casualties in Korea will not be announced hereafter until they have no value to the enemy. The last round-up of American casualties was issued about two weeks ago.

The total at that time (August 7) was 2616 for the American Army. The Defense Department has continued since then to issue daily lists of individuals killed, wounded or missing in Korea.

The estimates of losses by the North and South Korean forces also include killed, wounded and missing.

The Army spokesman said the North Koreans have been "conscripting wholesale" recently—calling up all men and women between the ages of 18 and 40.

"It is evident that they are man-

See LOSSES, Page 4, Column 6.

From Sen. Wiley

Pentagon in Dark on Report 200,000 Chinese Will Aid Reds

A military spokesman said yesterday the Defense Department knows nothing of a report that a Chinese Communist force of 200,000 men is moving toward the Korean border.

The spokesman was told at a Pentagon briefing for the press that Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wisc.) had said Congress was informed of the Chinese troop movement.

Wiley had told a reporter he couldn't divulge the source of his information. But he added:

"We know there is a strong force of crack troops, said to be largely made up of Koreans trained in Manchuria by the Russians, that is moving northward through China. We don't know yet what their destination is."

He said he hopes the fighting in Korea can be localized, but predicted that if a general war breaks out with Russia, American forces will be evacuated from Korea and used at more strategic points in the world.

"In that event, of course, we'll use the atomic bomb," he said.

But the military spokesman said the Pentagon has no such information as Wiley claimed to have.

"We wouldn't know, as we have no way of knowing," the spokesman said. "There is no doubt that there are all kinds of troop movements all over China. But we would not know."

Nimitz Believes Red Horde Is Old Kwantung Army

Denver, Aug. 19 (AP).—United Nations forces in Korea are facing "the most formidable army in the world today, not excepting the Russians," Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said today.

Nimitz said it was his opinion that the North Korean forces are composed of the remnants of Japan's old Kwantung army.

In the years the Japanese dominated Manchuria, he said, they recruited Korean forces.

At the end of World War II, the Kwantung army disappeared into Manchuria. There, Nimitz speculated, it probably received further training from the Russians. He believes that army has been hurled against the U. N. forces in Korea.

"This is definitely the first team our boys are up against," he said.

3 Drown When Car Skids Into Canal

Coteau Landing, Quebec, Aug. 19 (AP).—Three members of a Rochester, N. Y., family drowned today near this village, 35 miles west of Montreal, after their automobile skidded into the 13-mile-long Soulanges Canal.

Police identified the victims as Verino P. Ranalli, 25; his wife, Marie, 27, and their 20-month-old boy.

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SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED, FINANCIAL
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

South Koreans Seize Isle Off Seoul's Port

From Wire Dispatches

Tokyo, Aug. 19.—A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today that South Korean troops landed on an island about 30 miles southwest of Inchon yesterday and occupied the village of Chinni.

Inchon is the port of Seoul. It is about 15 miles west of Seoul and more than 135 miles behind the fighting front in the area north of Taegu.

MacArthur's communique identified the island as Tokchok and said the landing was made after a bombardment by United Nations warships.

"Occupation of Chinni village on that island was accomplished without incident," MacArthur's communique said.

MacArthur's spokesman said he did not know the size of the landing force nor the reason for the operation, which was believed to be the first amphibious behind-the-lines landing so far in the Korean war.

At last reports, the spokesman said, South Korean troops still held Chinni Village. It was not disclosed whether or not any Reds were found on the island.

(In Washington, a Navy spokesman said Canadian seamen had aided in landing United Nations forces on Tokchok.

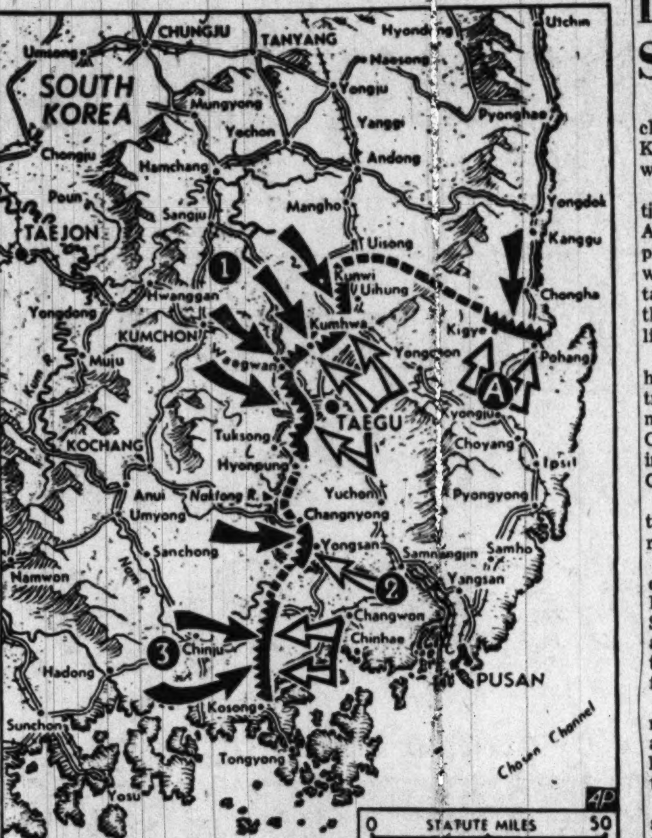
(The island, 4 miles long, rises abruptly from the sea to a height of 1017 feet.

(Best information here is that it is not adaptable to the construction of an airstrip. But it could be mounted with guns for neutralizing Communist movements to and from the port and as an observation post.

(As American air strikes have made land travel more hazardous and dangerous for the North Korean Reds, they have turned increasingly to the sea. The Reds have made repeated attempts to slip material and men down the west coast in junks and small craft.

(Tokchok would be a natural stopping point for such traffic, which must hide in the daytime from Allied sea and air patrols. This would be true of small craft coming either from Inchon or from farther up the coast).

Allies Drive From Pohang



AP Wirephoto Map

BATTLE LINE—The South Korean Third Division and unidentified U. S. units have launched a drive against the North Korean Reds from the Pohang-Kigye line (A). A new Red massing of troops north of Taegu (1) was indicated in reports getting through a U. S. Army communications shutdown. The U. S. Marine First Brigade and the U. S. 24th Infantry Division continued to smash retreating Reds in the Changnyong area (2); and an enemy buildup was reported on the U. S. 25th Division front near Chinju (3) on the southernmost Korean war sector

150 U. S. Ships In War Area, Sherman Says

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman disclosed as he left for Tokyo and Korea yesterday the Navy has 150 warships "out there."

Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, took off by plane at 8:25 a. m. EDT. They will go to Tokyo first for strategy talks with Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Sherman certainly and Collins probably will go on to Korea.

Sherman presumably included in his total Seventh Fleet ships patrolling the waters between Formosa and the mainland to keep Chinese Communists from invading the island stronghold of Chiang Kai-shek.

Collins told reporters before the take-off that "things are going all right over there now."

The two staff chiefs were accompanied by Lieut. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards, Deputy Air Chief of Staff. Collins said top officers of all three services will make trips to the Korean theater periodically from now on.

He said "We can accomplish more by sitting down with people and talking" on the scene than by long-distance communication with them.

The trip marks the second time since the outbreak of hostilities that members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have flown to Tokyo for talks with MacArthur. Collins and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, made a similar journey July 10 and returned July 15.

Edwards will confer with Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the Far Eastern Air Force.

Auto Crash Kills 5

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 19 (AP).—Five persons were killed tonight in a head-on automobile collision on U. S. 23, a mile south of Pinconning. The victims included three children, one of them a baby 4 weeks old.

War News Flows Again After 10-Hour Blackout

By The Associated Press

Korean war news began flowing again last night after a blackout of more than 10 hours.

Radio reception conditions improved on some channels and Tokyo dispatches again became receivable in the United States. This made possible resumption of Korean war coverage from General MacArthur's headquarters.

Associated Press Correspondent Don Huth got through to Tokyo from United States Eighth Army headquarters in Korea under circumstances not immediately clear.

His dispatch filed at 10:45 a. m. Sunday Korean time (7:45 p. m. EST, Saturday) was timed many hours after Tokyo reported that the Eighth Army had removed telephone and teletype lines used by correspondents between advanced headquarters and Tokyo.

Associated Press Correspondent Leif Erickson, in a brief telephone call from Korea just before the line was taken down, quoted American officers as saying the equipment was needed by the military elsewhere.

Combined with the atmospheric radio blackout, this brought virtually an iron curtain down on any last-minute developments from the battleground.

[The New York Herald Tribune said that the Defense Department pressed General MacArthur by both teletype and telephone for an explanation of the removal of communications facilities.

[The order limited the nearly 300 correspondents covering the war to one or two non-official telephone circuits still in existence.]

Removal of facilities cut press reports from the war zone to a trickle. The country's major wire services and newspapers immediately requested the Department of Defense to act for speedy restoration in order to keep the American people adequately informed of war developments.

Newsmen had been either telephoning or teletyping their stories from South Korea to Tokyo, where they are relayed by radio to the United States.

The natural blackout fell about 11 a. m. (E.S.T.), Saturday. Reception had been bad for several hours before the complete interruption of signals.

Radio telephone communication with Tokyo failed about the same time as radio signals.

There is no trans-Pacific underwater cable connection between the United States and Japan.

Radio transmission of press and commercial messages to and from the United States and Europe and South America also was disrupted.

A Western Union spokesman said an atmospheric disturbance—the aurora borealis or "northern lights"—was responsible for the Atlantic blackout. He said it lasted about half an hour.

Erickson said removal of telephone and teletypes in Korea had been under way for two days. The last press telephone line, located in a correspondents' billet, was taken away after a newsman literally sat on it.

Brig. Gen. George I. Back, signal officer for General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo, explained the Army's action as being "necessary to thin out the Signal Corps equipment" at U. S. Eighth Army headquarters in Korea "to provide some auxiliary communications for other points."

KOREA—From Page 1

Yanks Open Drive in East

ber of men it cost us. They were magnificent."

The American military assessment of the Changnyong action was that the Red Korean Fourth Division had been eliminated as a fighting force after one of the most intensive battles of the war.

The fury of the fighting at the Changnyong bulge was emphasized by a report from General MacArthur. He said that in a 24-hour period the Reds suffered 5684 casualties.

Sent From Manchuria

The Red Fourth Division, routed at Changnyong, had been sent down from the Manchurian border. Associated Press Correspondent Jack MacBeth said a Communist prisoner told United States Twenty-fourth Division officers that the division required 37 days to get to the Naktong line from Manchuria because of incessant air attacks.

The main threat remained north of Taegu, where the appearance of a probing spearhead only 10 miles away was followed by orders that the more than 500,000 civilians leave the city entirely to the military. South Korea's government also abandoned it as a provisional capital.

Red shells struck Taegu Saturday night, hitting the railroad yard and killing two South Koreans.

Offensive Victory Hailed

The spearhead's forced retreat was a remarkable defensive victory. But there was no apparent feeling at General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo or at United States Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea that the Reds have given up their offensive.

Their units still appeared to be probing for any weak spots through which to hurl the might of 50,000 troops.

Another possible menace was posed in the extreme south—in the sector where the Marines had pushed almost to Chinju only to be called back 27 miles to thicken defenses elsewhere. In that sector east of Chinju, defended by the U. S. Twenty-fifth Division, Associated Press Correspondent Stan Swinton said the Reds were concentrating tanks and motorized infantry last night.

Attacks Pushed Back

Swinton said front-line officers expected the Reds to open a new drive against American forces defending Masan. The Americans have driven back dawn attacks in battalion strength by the Sixth North Korean Division for two successive days.

[The United Press reported that North Korean troops penetrated the American front 13 miles west of Masan early Sunday morning and heavy fighting was reported in the area.]

The extent and intent of the American-South Korean push in the Pohang sector remained to be assessed. A United States Eighth Army spokesman said other American and South Korean units were attacking northwest of Taegu along a highway from Indong.

The spokesman said he lacked details on this action, but presumed it was separate from an American-South Korean thrust in the Kumhwa area northwest of Taegu. Indong is 18 miles northwest of Taegu and seven northwest of Kumhwa.

The Reds north of Taegu appeared to be regrouping. The main mass of their troops still was located between Waegwan, 12 miles northwest of Taegu, and Kunwi, 25 miles north of Taegu.

Receipt of these latest developments pierced a two-fold blackout of communications.

War correspondents had lost contact with their Tokyo offices when the United States Eighth Army removed Army telephone and teletype lines from the correspondents' billet near the Army's advanced headquarters in Korea. The Army said only that the equipment was needed in military installations.

Prisoner Tells of Massing

(Compounding the communications problem was an atmospheric blackout of radio communications between Tokyo and the United States, which had lasted for several hours.)

The word of a new Communist massing, apparently on the front before Taegu, main American forward base, came from an unconfirmed prisoner-of-war report via General MacArthur's Headquarters.

The headquarters summary early today (Sunday) said the Red First, Third, Thirteenth and Fifteenth Divisions were reported preparing for a new assault to breach United Nations defense lines.

The summary did not locate the area, precisely, but said the enemy was probing in search of soft spots along the Naktong River. That is in the zone west of Taegu.

Contact with the enemy was broken off on the northern front a dozen or more miles north of Taegu, the summary related, and patrols penetrated 4 to 6 miles without finding Red resistance.

Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead had placed the Red Third, Thirteenth and Fifteenth Divisions on that northern front in fighting Friday night (the implication was that they might have shifted farther southwest.)

The Tokyo spokesman said the North Korean Fourth Division in the enemy's Changnyong bridgehead, east of the Naktong River on the central front, had been mauled so badly it was not considered a fighting unit "for the immediate future."

Elements of the U. S. Marine First Brigade and the Twenty-fourth Infantry Division, who cracked the shell of the Communist Changnyong beachhead Friday, continued to smash at the retreating Reds Saturday, with considerable help from the air.

Enemy troops fleeing from the Marines and infantrymen were strafed, rocketed and bombed by Marine and Fifth Air Force planes as they swam or forded the Naktong in their effort to rejoin the main body of North Korean units on the west side of the river.

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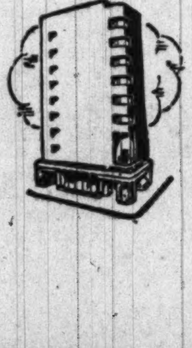

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Legislators Change Stand on Discharges

By The Associated Press

Faced by possible loss of 25,000 seasoned sergeants and corporals, Senators backtracked yesterday on a decision to direct the armed forces to discharge all enlisted personnel with more than three dependents.

Such a provision was made part of the bill to allow monthly support payments to wives, children and parents of enlisted personnel in the armed services which the Senate Armed Services Committee approved Thursday.

Uniformed officers of the armed services quickly pointed out, however, that the provision might cost them as many as 25,000 seasoned noncommissioned officers already on duty—some of them in Korea.

So the Senate committee has decided to revise its bill merely making it the "sense of Congress" that men with more than three dependents should not be inducted under the draft act if they can show their dependent families might suffer hardship.

Actual discharges for hardship of men already on duty who have more than three dependents—including National Guardsmen and reserves—would be left up to Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force or commanding officers.

The Senate committee made one other change in the bill. Allowances would date from July 1—shortly after the Korean war started—to cover all men called to duty since then or in service at the time.

The cost of the Senate bill, which may be ready for debate next week, is estimated at 187 million dollars.

Pravda Says U. S. Killed 69 Koreans Long Before War

London, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—The Russian newspaper Pravda today charged that Americans massacred 69 Koreans before the war. It warned Americans would be punished for crimes committed against Korean "patriots."

The newspaper, according to a Tass report monitored here, said Maj. Arno P. Mauzits, jr., American adviser to the South Korean Army's Second Brigade, directed the execution of the 69 at Taejon on January 2, 1949.

The newspaper's correspondent in Pyongyang, North Korean capital, said the "brutal murders" were disclosed by a report filed by Mauzits, which fell into North Korean hands.

Familiar Sounds

Korean Night Brings GIs Closer Home

By Hal Boyle

Somewhere in Korea, Aug. 19 (AP). — There are nights here that make American soldiers feel closer to home.

Many have told me so.

To those holding outposts, the darkness has the terror of the unfamiliar. But the night in any war tugs with uneasy fear the belly of one on guard. He can't see what may be coming toward him and he wonders if his cry of "Halt!" will be followed by a bullet.

But most soldiers aren't on guard at night in an army or there wouldn't be enough to keep awake to fight at daybreak.

And many of those who are free to go to sleep stay awake and look up at the night and they feel closer to home.

For the cooling air takes away the humid heat of day and cloaks the sense of unfamiliar for those in bivouacs without fear. They might be breathing the night air of home—the town where they were born—if they have any imagination, and most everyone here has imagination to wish he were again at home, as men do in wartime.

Rice Paddies Forgotten

And as they think of home they compare the nights there and the nights here without malice. They can't see the rice paddies or the oxen or the Japanese-style rooftops or all th hundred and one other things strange to them.

The Korean land comes into its own—and it is beautiful as most lands are at night under a climbing moon.

The lonesome soldier hears the family sounds from a nearby Korean home—the rugged snores, the wail of an infant, and the soft padding steps of a mother getting up to see that her baby is allright. And he says to himself:

"That's the way my folks sound at home."

Pair Watches the Stars

And many and many a soldier in this old and young army has a family of his own to think of—a child crying in nameless panic at the lack of light, a wife getting up to say the world still laps it in love.

The hills have a splendor of their own here under the etching power of the moon and a sky of midnight blue that brings heaven almost within reach of a believing hand.

"I never noticed there were so many stars before," said one soldier with awe.

One night I stayed up with Capt. Edward A. Dougherty of Leonardo, N. J., and watched the stars in their silent march. And there was a calmness in their half-lit walk across the sky that claimed ones sense of restlessness.

Below the balcony of the old wooden school building on which we stood, we could hear the sleepy stirrings of a Korean family—making the same night noises other families we thought of would be making some 14 hours later and 8000 miles away on the other side of the world.

In any language, people sound pretty much the same at night when they are tired and sleepy.

Artillery Shells Boom

"You know we have nights as beautiful as this at home," said Captain Dougherty. "But people don't stay up to look at them. They would rather go to a night club."

He said goodnight then because he had to get up early. I stayed awhile. An illuminating shell suddenly glared above the faraway hills and floated down beyond the horizon. Other shells found their voices after it—"harrumph harrumph!"

Then a great black cloud rolled across the sky digging the stars. It was bent at each end in the shape of a yoke—the yoke of the world. And as I went to bed I wondered why we all had to wear it—foe and friend, victor and vanquished. And I hoped it would never shadow those at home.

Canadians Offer to Fight As Guerillas in Korea

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 19 (U.P.).—Several thousand Canadian veterans today offered their services to the United Nations to fight as guerillas behind the North Korean lines.

The unofficial force is led by Bill Wallace, 42-year-old former captain.

Despite a refusal from President Truman and their failure to get into Canada's special united brigade, the group hopes the United Nations will use them.

Tougher Punch Foreseen in Proposed 69-Group Air Force

By the United Press

Air Force expansion plans call for major increases in the number of both fighters and strategic bomber groups, an informed source said yesterday.

The Air Force will build up from its present 48 groups to 58 in about a year and then to 69 by early 1953.

The strategic air command will be beefed up with more B-36 "intercontinental" heavy bombers and B-50 improved Superfortresses. The B-29 Superforts which were the backbone of the strategic bombing force in the Pacific during World War II will be replaced with the new fast Jet B-47s.

With an increase of the number of B-26 groups from three to four or five, and medium bomber groups from 12 to about 16, the Nation will have a strategic bombing force of 20 or 21 groups to deliver atomic bombs in case of another world war.

Increases also will be made in the number of both ground-support tactical fighter-bombers and defense interceptor fighters. All will be jets. They will include the sturdy "Thunderjet" fighter-bombers; swept-wing "Sabres," and some newer planes not yet in operation.

Here is how the planned Air Force expansion shapes up at present, by July 1951, and early 1953:

Heavy bomber	3	4	5
Medium bomber	12	13	16
Light bomber	1	1	2
Day fighter	17	22	24
All weather fighter	3	4	5
Tactical recon.	1	2	3
Strategic recon.	5	5	5
Troop carrier	6	7	9
Total	48	58	69

The 69-group force will pack much more punch than the controversial 70-group force which President Truman and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson had vetoed repeatedly on economy grounds before the outbreak of the Korean war.

Individual groups will have more and better planes.

New planes required for the build-up of the Air Force will cost more than $6,000,000,000. Additional funds also will be required for personnel, maintenance and ground facilities necessary for the larger air force.

Congress is expected to appropriate the needed money without much argument.

In addition to the expansion of the regular Air Force, it was learned that three or four Air National Guard groups will be called to active duty within the next month. They will be the first Guard air groups to be brought into Federal service since the outbreak of the Korean war, and they will be assigned as air support teams for the four National Guard divisions already mobilized.

Duff Calls for End to 'Soothing Syrup' on War

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 19 (U.P.). Gov. James H. Huff today called for "an end to the soothing syrup from Washington on the Korean conflict." He demanded President Truman give the Nation a "frank statement of the bitter facts immediately."

In a speech before the State convention of Young Republican Clubs, the Governor blasted the Federal Administration for "bungling" the Korean war.

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Mark Clark Vows To Train Toughest GI

By C. B. Allen
NYHT News Service

Fort Monroe, Va., Aug. 19.—Gen. Mark Clark, comander of the Army's Feld Forces, promised grimly today that training of the "toughest soldiers America has ever produced" will get under way next month at camps all over the United States

"They must be tough," he said, "to cope with the Communist murderers we're up against in Korea and may have to face in other parts of the world before this is over."

"I can assure you there's going to be nothing panty-waist about our new training program and that the boys who go through it will come out physicaly and psychologically fitted to deal with the type of foe our troops have been fighting in the Far East."

The World War II Army commander in North Africa and Italy said the "peacetime training safeguards are off" and that, from now on, new troops will be required to advance under the "realistic conditions" of war with machine-gun bullets whistling inches above their crawling forms and artillery shells sailing over at a higher level."

He admitted that "accidents" probably would cost some lives, but added that there was "just no comparison" between such casualties and the lives that would be saved later in combat through this method of training.

Nonessentials' Cut Out

General Clark said the Army's basic-training course under the new setup had been cut from 14 to six weeks by eliminating peacetime "nonessentials" and by increasing the intensity of instruction from 40 to 46 hours a week.

Young officers in his headquarters who went through "basic" in World War II and have studied the new program in detail asserted that "this one is really going to be tough compared to what we had."

It was explained by General Clark that the basic training course had been improved as well as shortened by "integrating" instruction subjects previously taught separately.

As an example, he said that map-reading now would be taught during the "rest periods" on troop marches instead of a class room lectures; that most of the traineers' close-order drill would be achieved in the same way and that the GI art of foxhole digging and taking cover from strafing airplanes also would be taught "on the march."

General Clark added that, while "real discipline" would be instilled under the new program, there would be a minimum of the "spit-and-polish" characteristic of peacetime armies.

Clark disclosed he had held a conference at his historic headquarters earlier this week with the commanders of the six Army areas into which the U. S. is divided and with the commanders of the four National Guard divisions which already have been alerted for federalization next month.

"The Guard divisions are in considerably better shape now than they were at the outset of World War II," Clark said, "with the result that we expect to have them ready for combat in eight months instead of the year's training required then. If it should be decided to create new Army divisions out of our reserves and Selective Service trainees, I expect to have them ready for combat in nine months rather than a year."

"Replacements Sent Direct "

The Field Forces commander added that, because of the Army's generally undermanned strength when the conflict in Korea began, it had been necessary to send General of the Army Douglas MacArthur "loss replacement" direct from the old 16-week basic-training courses.

"However, he said that "by the end of September or early October," the accelerated mobilization and training programs will have eliminated this necessity and that, thereafter, "no soldiers will be sent overseas until they have had both their basic and advanced training."

Advanced or "specialist" training under the new setup will cover a period of 8 weeks and is designed to fit all trainees who have been through "basic" for duty with the various arms and services of the Army.

"In the case of the infantry, facilities for advanced training have been set up at all eight replacement training centers where new trainees will go through "basic," while the Army recently designated ten other advanced training bases for new artillery, tank, Signal Corps and similar troops.

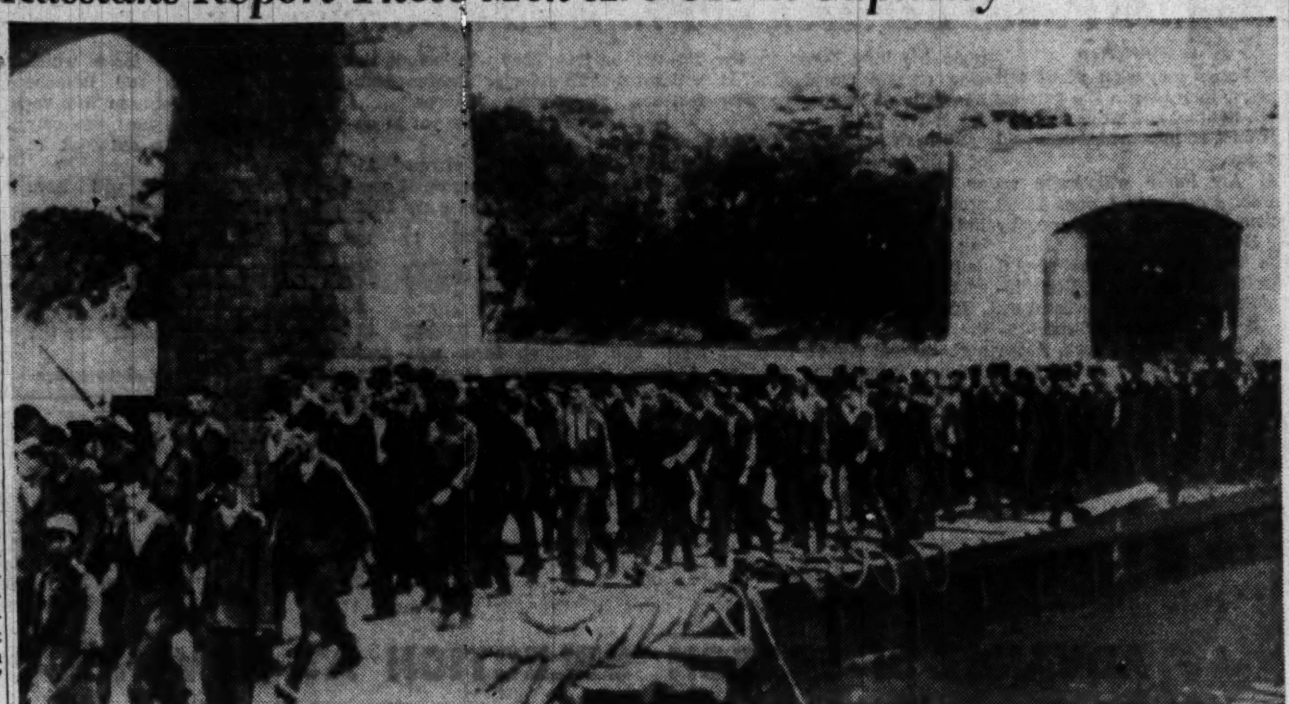
Praises Air Force

Clark said that a team of combat observers, including infantry, artillery, armored corps, engineer and tactical air officers which he sent to Korea some time ago had returned to his headquarters earlier this week. Their report, he said, convinced him that the Air Force's close support of Army troops "is improving all the time."

"Like the Army," he said, "the Air Force had to fight with the tools they had on the scene when the shooting started, and they've done the best they could with what they had.

"They haven't won the war, as some people seemed to expect they should, but there is no doubt in my mind that, without the Air Force and its excellent teamwork with the Navy's aviation, we never would have been able to hold South Korea."

Russians Report These Men Are GIs in Captivity

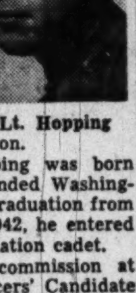


Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRISONERS OF WAR—This picture was distributed in Berlin by the Russian-controlled German News Agency "ADN." The caption said it showed American prisoners of the North Korean Reds crossing a Han River pontoon bridge near Seoul

Lieut. Hopping General's Son, Dies in Korea

First Lieut. Daniel H. Hopping, 29-year-old son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hopping of 1326 Allison st. ne., was killed last Sunday near Shinko, Korea, the family learned yesterday.



Lt. Hopping

General Hopping is chief of the supply division in the office of the Quartermaster General. He said his son commanded a platoon in the First Cavalry Division.

Lieutenant Hopping was born in France but attended Washington schools. After graduation from Coolidge High in 1942, he entered the Army as an aviation cadet.

He received a commission at the Air Force Officers' Candidate School in Miami and later transferred to the Quartermaster Corps. He left the Army in November, 1948, and re-entered in November, 1949.

He was on a two-year line-of-duty tour from which he would have been transferred back to the Quartermaster Corps.

Surviving besides his parents are his wife, Mrs. Martha B. Hopping of Greensboro, N. C.; two daughters, Anne, 5 years, and Susan, 18 months; a brother, Harvey C. Hopping of St. Petersburg, Fla., and four sisters, Mrs. Peter Shills of Bellevue, Wash.; Mrs. A. Allen Lang, jr., of Winter Haven, Fla., and Mary Jane and Martha Hopping of Washington.

Yanks Use Red Trick, Let Tanks Enter Lines And Then Pounce for the Kill From All Sides

By Marguerite Higgins
NYHT News Service

With the Twenty-seventh Infantry Regiment on the Northern Front, Aug. 19.—The walkie-talkie radio bleated once, then the battalion commander's voice came through scratchily: Five enemy tanks in opposition. No sweat. Situation vague. We are holding."

By dawn an enemy attempt to break through at night with armor to Taegu had been checked. The score was one enemy tank out of action, two crippled and a score driven back on the road. American artillery bombardment, bazooka fire and American tank shelling did the work.

The American regiment, which had been rushed into the line only a few hours before to reinforce the South Koreans in this vital front only 12 miles north of Taegu, employed some of the North Koreans' own tactics in meeting the threat.

Forward companies simply parted before the advancing tanks rumbling through the darkness and let them enter our positions. Then they closed in from the side and rear as well as frontally.

For a couple of hours the situation seemed touch and go. The valley and the charred village occupied by the Americans reverberated for many hours with blasts from Soviet T-34 tanks, which at one time belched as much as six rounds a minute straight down the road at American positions.

But the advancing Russian tanks and a possible dozen or so more that never reached the village were hampered by the darkness also. American casualties were light.

The turning point in the night battle came with direct hits scored on two advance enemy tanks by a bazooka team led by Lieut. Derwood Sims, twenty-three, of Phoenix City, Ala. The shot that made the Soviet vehicle a flaming ruin was fired by Pfc. Frank Schiavony of Mullica, N. J.

The enemy was led by T-34s belonging to the crack armored brigade of the North Korean Third Division. It followed by 3 hours a forward push of 2500 yards by the Twenty-Seventh Regiment.

"The trouble started several hours after the sun went down," Sims related. "I was on a hillside about 25 yards off the road when we heard the grind of heavy tanks coming toward us.

"Our bazooka team was with me. We waited and fired at the sound when it seemed about 100 yards away. The first burst hit, and the tank exploded into flames. Reds were running all around us, and by then were already moving past us."

After the bazooka hit the leading tank, other Red tanksmen, who apparently did not realize that American soldiers were to their rear, started firing point-blank into the valley and village as they rumbled slowly forward.

Sims fired the bazooka two more times, and the bursts hit at least one of the tanks ahead of him. The bazooka fire glanced off the heavily armored Russian tank. At that point the bazooka team ran out of ammunition.

"We had to send clear up the hill for some," Sims said, "and it was several hours before we got it. Meanwhile, we were crouched on the hill. The tanks and the Red infantry were down below us within a few yards.

Tank Opens Fire

"Once, the Russian tank backed up directly below our position. The driver was sitting outside on the back of the tank as bold as anything and silhouetted by the flames from the road.

"I called back to get my weapon and set it on automatic. It jammed and I fired only one shot and missed. This attracted the tank's attention. It swung its turret and let loose three big blasts at our hillside. We backed off fast."

Meantime, American tanks were slowly coming forward to answer the North Korean tank fire. The Reds, who had placed 20-mm. anti-tank guns close by on the hills, banged away at them.

According to Lieut. William Hennessey of Forest Hills, N. Y., the tank platoon leader, "the 20-mm. fire was amazingly thick, considering they were shooting in the dark, too. My own tank (an M-26, the improved American heavy tank) got a direct hit on the side, but suffered no fundamental damage."

As the hours went by, continued rumbling down the valley told forward battalions that more Soviet vehicles were approaching. Maj. Gordon Murch of St. Louis, said: "We took correction action. We laid down the heaviest artillery barrage on that road those Reds ever ran into."

Finally, Sims and his bazooka team got its ammunition. It took one more shot at the tank just below it on the hill, which appeared to be running out of ammunition, judging from the excited conversation between the tank crew and the Red infantry.

Ditches Littered With Dead

The bazooka fire connected, but the tank apparently remained operable. It was sufficiently bad off to start dashing down the road. The other Soviet vehicles followed suit in the darkness, apparently retreating about 1000 yards.

All during the night Red tanks kept rumbling forward, firing sporadically, but the American fire was heavy enough to keep them at bay.

At dawn, all that was left was the charred and twisted ruins of the big Soviet T-34, which kept exploding all night. There was blood beside the road where wounded had been pulled off, and ditches were littered with enemy dead.

At 6 a. m., Major Murch got back on the walkie-talkie radio. "Situation cleared up," the radio sounded. "Duly proceed and attack."

LOSSES—*From Page 1*

Reds Lose 50,000 in War

aging to keep a good sized nucleus of well trained men at the front," the spokesman said. "But all indications are that the bulk of the Communist foot soldiers now are not well trained."

He stated one of the indications came in the recent Communist attack toward the important communications center of Taegu.

The Army had excellent information that 30,000 men were involved in the push toward Taegu, he continued, but it apparently fizzled out. A month ago, he said, the story would have been much different.

"I don't mean to be overly optimistic, the spokesman told reporters, "but it is perfectly evident that their infantry is not performing as well and that ours is performing better as it becomes accustomed to the type of fighting. The balance that started heavily in favor of the Communists is now shifting somewhat."

The briefing officer added that air attacks on the Communist's communications also were taking their toll on supplies.

The spokesman would not attempt an estimate of the number of men remaining in the Communist army after its estimated losses of 50,000. But he said 12 North Korean divisions have been identified in the battle area. The spokesman said the Army does not know what the Communists have in reserve.

At the outset of the fighting, United States sources estimated the North Korean forces at 95,000 to 100,000 men, and the South Koreans at 96,000.

A recent dispatch from Tokyo said that 15 Communist divisions, with a total strength of possibly 150,000 men, have been identified in around the Korean front.

He said no evidence that Manchurians are fighting with the North Koreans has been received here.

Hungary Reported Near Accord With Church

Budapest, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—The Hungarian Roman Catholic Church in Hungary and the Communist government have reached "preliminary agreement" on the church-state controversy, a reliable source said today.

The source said the agreement would serve as a basis for further negotiations. Two archbishops, one bishop and leaders of three religious orders were reported to have been spokesmen for the church.

U. S. Catholic Youth To Join in Rome Rally

Rome, Aug. 19 (AP).—An American Catholic youth pilgrimage—the largest gathering of American students in Italy since the war—will take part Sunday in a giant torchlight religious rally sponsored by the International Catholic Youth Bureau.

The first contingent of 900 American Catholic students, arriving from Paris Sunday, will be joined by large groups of European Catholic youths. Another 900 Americans will arrive Monday to join their fellow students in the largest Holy Year pilgrimage from the United States thus far.

Red Labels GI As a 'Typical' U. S. 'Gangster'

Moscow, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—A Russian correspondent in North Korea reported today he had interviewed a prisoner of war, Paul Sanders, 25-year-old son of a "rich Indiana farmer and a typical Indiana gangster."

Alexander Chakovsky, the Literary Gazette's correspondent in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, said Sanders told him he had no personal opinion on the Korean war, never got mixed up in politics and came to Korea simply "on orders."

Chakovsky said Sanders could not identify Charles Dickens and admitted "I know nothing about culture."

According to Chakovsky, who was a war correspondent on the Soviet-German front in World War II, American troops are "ignorant robots" like the Nazi Stormtroopers.

"These are American SS troops, obtuse youths from Indiana and Oklahoma, imagining themselves supermen and now cowardly explaining that everything is due to 'orders,'" the correspondent wrote.

Chakovsky added, however, that "there are other Americans who eagerly surrender. The blows of the Korean army make them sober and they firmly declare that the Korean war isn't popular in the United States."

POW's 'Rich' Parents Farm 'Poor' Acreage

Shoals, Ind., Aug. 19 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, operators of a small farm and sawmill near here, believe their son is the captured American soldier interviewed by a Russian war correspondent.

They were informed last Wednesday their son, S/Sergt. Paul R. Sanders, is missing in action.

"If I had a rifle, and if I were over there, I'd show them how poor I am," said the boy's father. But he and Mrs. Sanders were overjoyed to learn their son is a prisoner of war.

Sanford Deckard, editor of the Shoals News, said the family lives a very meager existence. They own 25 acres of ground, rocky and hilly, and described by Deckard as "very poor" acreage.

Storm Buffets Plane, 2 Passengers Hurt

New York, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—Two passengers were injured today when a United Airlines plane ran into a thunderstorm 19,000 feet over Pennsylvania.

Mrs. George Spoerer, 49, of New York, suffered a possible internal or back injury when the plane bucked violently as it hit the storm. Leon Schochet, 52, of Glenmore, Ill., suffered a possible dislocated shoulder. Mrs. Spoerer was carried from the plane on a stretcher. Both were taken by ambulance to St. John's Hospital, Long Island City.

U. S., British Navy Units End Maneuvers

Malta, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—An American naval squadron, including the carriers Midway and Leyte and several heavy cruisers, left the joint maneuvers with the British navy Friday and steamed toward the Suez Canal, informed sources said here tonight.

It was believed in naval circles that the United States ships had been ordered to Korea.

Royal navy officers refused to comment on the move, which was revealed atfer the United States and British Mediterranean fleets had completed two days of secret joint exercices.

The operations were another in the summer-long series designed to prepare the two navies for combat in tandem.

A few days before the war games started, it was announced that the United States, Britain and Canada were "standardizing the operations" of their navies.

In World War II the Allied sea commands were coordinated, but each navy fought the war its own way and with its own special weapons. This is the setup in Korea today.

But under the program now evolving from the North Atlantic Pact blueprints in Washington, the Western fleets are pooling not only their admirals and power, but also their special knowledge and arms.

Korea has added special note of urgency to the program. But nothing made standardization so essential as the sudden emphasis Russia has placed on seapower in an era when many experts said the navies had outlived their usefulness.

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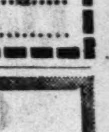

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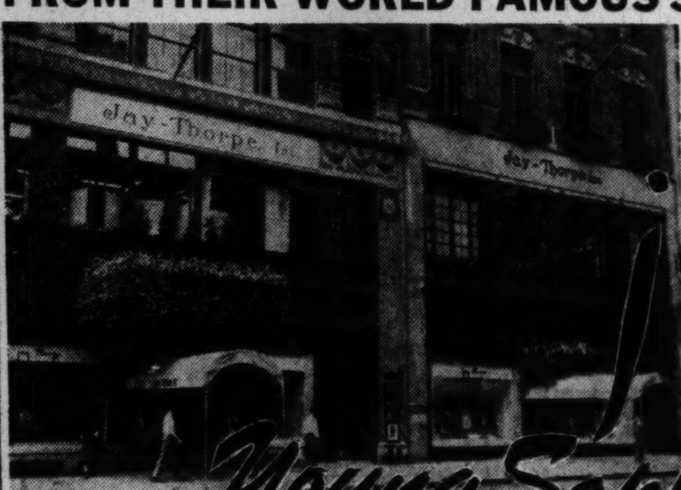

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Size	Here's Just a Few Dresses	THORPE'S PRICE	OUR PRICE
13	Shantung print dress, matching jacket. ¾ sleeve, unpressed pleat skirt. Rhinestone button trim. (Blue)	$45.00	$13.00
11	Gorgeous tissue gingham dress, push-up sleeve. Dirndle skirt, button front to waist. (Black Check)	59.95	15.00
15	Beautiful polka dot rayon classic dress, Dolman sleeve, velvet belt, full skirt. (Brown & White)	29.95	5.00
13	Unusual rayon print afternoon dress, all nylon lace flowing skirt. Peter Pan collar. (Pink & Navy)	39.95	11.00
11	J L F original linen street dress. Button front closing. Unpressed pleated skirt. (Blue)	29.95	7.00

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Size	Here's Just a Few Dresses	THORPE'S PRICE	OUR PRICE
11	Exquisite permanent organdy, cocktail dress. Black lace aplique trim skirt. Full taffeta under-skirt. (White)	$59.95	$15.00
13	Beautiful chiffon evening gown. Unusually detailed bodice & skirt full taffeta slip, original design. (White)	79.95	17.00
9	Gorgeous original design dance gown, full permanent pleated skirt. Satin trim strapless bodice. (Pink)	110.00	17.00
11	Breath-taking strapless organdy cocktail dress, unusually fine aplique bodice & skirt. Full flowing skirt.	89.95	17.00
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Draft Quota Orders Sent to Va. Counties

Draft boards in nearby Virginia communities have been notified of the number of men they must supply to fill September induction quotas, Virginia Selective Service headquarters has announced.

According to orders from Richmond, Arlington must send 21 men for induction on September 19, Alexandria 19 on September 21 and Fairfax County 21 on September 28. Inductions will be in Arlington.

Quotas in other nearby counties are nine from Loudoun on September 20, nine from Fauquier on September 26, and five from Prince William on September 28.

The induction call for the entire State totals 1087 for September and 1090 in October.

Selective Service told the draft boards they are authorized to postpone the induction of high school and college students if they are actually in school at the time they are to report.

The memorandum also said college students who stood in the upper half of their class last year may be deferred.

State Selective Service Director Col. Asher W. Harman said the draft boards will decide whether State policemen are to be deferred. Such deferments had been requested by the State Defense Council, which said the troopers would be absolutely necessary in case of subversive activity, sabotage or an atomic attack.

Induction Dates Listed

Additional September quotas and induction dates for Virginia counties and cities include the following:

September 18, Stafford, 4 men; September 20, Culpeper, 6; Spotsylvania, 4; Fredericksburg, 3; Albemarle, 10, and Charlottesville, 11; September 22, King George, 2; September 26, Orange, 5; September 19, Staunton, 4, and Waynesboro, 4; September 20, Augusta, 15; September 26, Page, 7; September 5, Winchester, 4; September 19, Shenandoah, 8; Warren, 5, and Frederick, 7; September 20, Clarke, 3; September 26, Rockingham, 17, and Harrisonburg, 4.

For Army Duty

D. C. Dental Society Seeks Volunteers

The District of Columbia Dental Society has written all dentists here asking for volunteers for active duty with the Army, it was announced yesterday.

The request followed a call by the Second Army for four dentists from the District, who are to report by September 10. A society committee is now working on an equitable method of selection.

Dr. Marcus H. Burton, president of the society, Dr. E. Milburn Colvin, jr., chairman of the society's military affairs committee, and Edward H. Steinberg, executive secretary, conferred Friday with Colonel L. G. Medes, Second Army dental officer.

Reserve dental officers may be deferred from active duty if they are senior residents or postgraduate students or essential dental teachers, or if their absence would jeopardize the health of their community, the society officials were told.

Meanwhile, Senator Lester C. Hunt (D., Wyo.) plans hearings Tuesday on a bill to make doctors, dentists and other medical specialists subject to the draft.

Ritchie Eyed As Adjunct To Pentagon

By The Associated Press

Defense officials are making inspection visits to Camp Ritchie in connection with the projected building at that Western Maryland site of an alternate communications center for use if aerial attack knocks out the Pentagon, it was learned yesterday.

A defense spokesman said such inspections are being made "from time to time," as are routine checks on all military construction projects.

The defense department disclosed the plan to establish what it described as a "supplemental communications installation" in a brief announcement on July 26.

Camp Ritchie, used during World War II, subsequently was turned over to the Maryland National Guard.

The announcement said the installation would be located "at and nearby" Camp Ritchie, leaving the impression that the project was of considerable size. It added that "decision to locate supplemental communication facilities is the result of long-range planning which was begun shortly after the close of World War II."

This reference recalled that in 1946 a committee of the old Army and Navy Munitions Board began a broad, preliminary study of the desirability of placing some key industrial plants and military headquarters undergrounds.

The original study went into the possible uses of such places as the mammoth caves in Kentucky and Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico, as well as the use of abandoned mines and quarries.

In the fall of 1949, Secretary of Defense Johnson, answering questions by Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) about decentralizing the seat of Government, wrote that:

"The questions which you raise are ones that have been continuously studied within the Department of Defense and more particularly by the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the course of the last year and a half, and certain definite steps have been taken against the contingency of a destructive military attack at the seat of this Government."

UMT—From Page 1

Air Units To Be Called

length by previous Congresses. The objective of the hearings, he said, would be to find out "whether the bill itself is a workable vehicle for actually accomplishing its purpose."

In one other manpower mobilization step here yesterday, the Air Force invited doctors, dentists and veterinarians trained under the World War II Army specialized training program or the Navy V-12 program to accept Air Force commissions if they do not already hold them in the other services.

Normally doctors and dentists would become first lieutenants and veterinarians second lieutenants, though professional qualifications might justify a higher rank. The law no wentitles physicians and dentists who volunteer for service an extra $100 a month.

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Finds Own Helmet—Pierced

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WORN BY PAL—Corpl. James Moore, of Pleasant City, Ohio, holds his own bullet-pierced helmet, taken in mistake by a buddy the night before during a battle on this ridge near the Naktong River. The soldier was killed by a rifle hit and Moore found the pierced helmet, his name inside, during mopping-up operations the next morning

Cooper Urges Vast, Coordinated European Defense Effort

New York, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—Ambassador John Sherman Cooper tonight urged a mammoth coordinated defense effort in Europe, including the speedy increase of American troops and equipment there, to forestall Soviet aggression.

In a hard-hitting speech delivered at a reunion of the Association of the United States Third Army, Cooper said the threat of Soviet aggression places the Western Nations "in mortal danger and in their greatest peril in history."

Outlining a five-point defense program for immediate action, Cooper said he was only giving his own personal views, although he is an adviser to Secretary of State Dean Acheson. However, his address was printed by the State Department.

Cooper, for the first time on the part of a high department official, flatly charged Russia with aggression in Korea.

The former Kentucky Republican Senator criticized the present defense play of Western Europe Nations as "inadequate and cautious."

Cooper, who attended recent European meetings of the North Atlantic Defense Council, said Russia has 175 divisions, 80 of which may be readily at hand for a European offensive. Facing them, he said, are some 12 American, British, French, Dutch and Belgian divisions without unified command.

"The danger . . . is appalling," Cooper said. "Soviet forces could overrun Europe."

Cooper said a decision must be made now whether Europe will be defended. He recommended these steps:

Western Europe must commit itself to the very limit for defense in military production and troops. The North Atlantic defense staff must assign tasks and missions under a unified command. The United States must make it clear it will help defend Europe in the first stages of any assault, and with Britain must commit men and equipment before such an assault begins. Congress must speedily provide money for much of Western Europe's rearmament.

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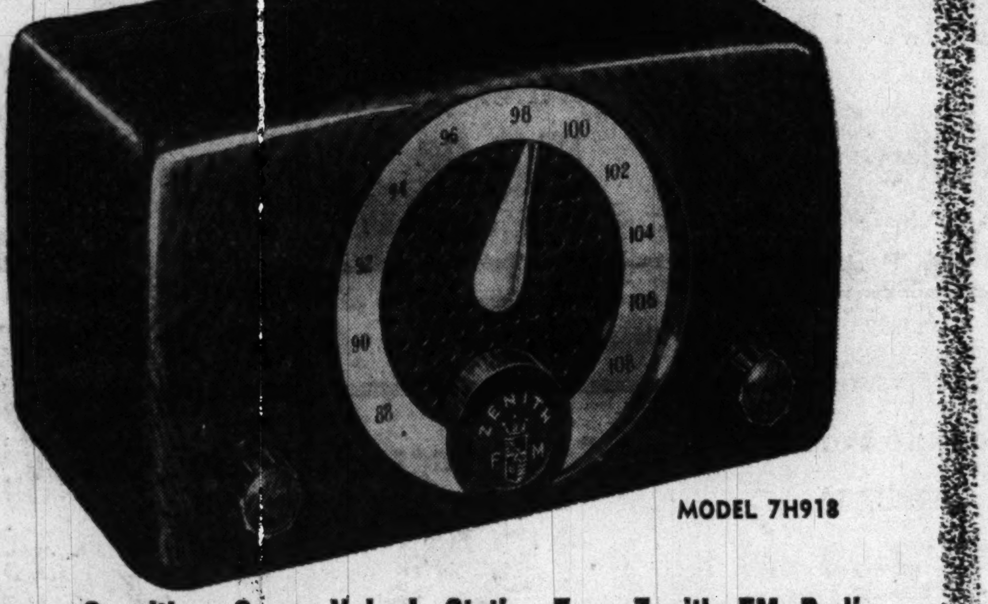

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Dramatist Sherwood Says Stalin Is Stupid

Edinburgh, Aug. 19 (AP).—A charge by Robert Sherwood that Stalin is fomenting war irritated two Scots in the International Congress of the Pen today.

Dr. Archie Lamont, geologist and pacifist, interrupted the New York dramatist to protest his turning to "politics," and Poet Hugh MacDiarmid walked out angrily.

Sherwood had told the poets, essayists and novelists many intelligent persons hold Stalin will not be stupid enough to start another world war, but "the bitter fact is that Stalin has already displayed a capacity for abysmal stupidity."

He accused the Russians of incredible intransigence. He said the present world situation is unnecessary and senseless and declared those responsible for it are, like Adolf Hitler, headed for suicide.

A British novelist, St. John Ervine, later prefaced a talk on drama with a reference to "Angry Little Men."

"They are the most dangerous people in the world." Ervine said. "They run about imagining their emotions are all that matter—that what they think is the only thing that is worth a damn and that anybody who doesn't agree with them should be liquidated."

The meeting was attended by 150 writers from the United States, Canada and most West European nations.

United States Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas appealed to western authors to use their pens in the struggle against communism.

"One of the great problems in a free society is to convince most of the people that actual danger to everything they cherish and hold dear, to home, heart, and family, in fact exists," he said.

"It is an even greater problem in a free society when danger does exist to convince most of the people that it does and to convince them in time to provide adequate defense."

Douglas said he is "profoundly convinced" such a grave danger now exists and that writers have a "role no less important than that of any other group in the community" in helping with defense.

Due to Korean War

W. German Industries Feel Boom

Frankfurt, Aug. 19 (AP).—Allied and German officials reported today Western Germany is reaping a harvest of export orders because of the Western World's rearmament programs. It may develop into an economic boom.

Western Germans expect to profit handsomely from exports of consumer goods while other nations concentrate on arms. They also expect the need for their industry's output, spurred by the eruption in Korea, to wipe out some Western Allied limitations—particularly on steel production.

Britain and France have joined the United States in placing large orders for steel with the Germans, officials said. More orders are predicted from these and other nations. Industry spokesmen say the orders cannot be met unless the production ceiling is raised.

The Allies limit West Germany's steel production to 11,100,000 tons a year. This is about 3,500,000 tons below what the Germans could produce with their present plants . The Germans would like the limit boosted now to 13 million tons, and later on to 14,500,000 tons.

[The United Press reported American High Commissioner John J. McCloy said today he will crack down on German industrialists who are circumventing Allied security regulations by shipping strategic materials to Eastern Europe and building up, for profit, Communist industrial power.

His statement reflected mounting concern over the increasing shipments from West Germany of vital industrial equipment to Soviet satellites.]

German steel experts said orders for 850,000 tons of steel were received by Ruhr Valley plants in the first half of August. Of these orders, American firms accounted for 150,000 tons.

Three months ago the Germans were not selling a penny's worth of steel to the United States, and orders for June from all foreign firms totaled only 200,000 tons. After the Korea invasion, foreign orders hit 500,000 tons in July.

The Allies had placed the limit on German steel production to insure that the Germans might not again have the industrial power to become an aggressor. But Allied officials here believe the western foreign ministers, meeting next month, will relax the limit.

The officials say West Germany needs foreign exchange which can be earned by sales of steel to foreign countries. They point out also that much steel is needed for reconstruction of war-wrecked civilian industries and utilities inside Germany.

Youth Killed in Fight

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (U.P.). — Francis Snite, 20, was killed today in a fist fight that started when he and another motorist tried to park their cars in the same parking space. Police arrested Patrick J. Smith, jr., 24, who collapsed and sobbed violently when he learned Snite was dead.

Survey Indicates Heavy Grain Diet For Cattle Pays Off

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 19 (AP). — Preliminary findings in an animal husbandry experiment at Virginia Tech indicate a heavy grain diet for cattle during winter feeding periods might pay off in additional profits for Virginia cattlemen.

The research shows that steers and heifers fed about five pounds of grain along with roughage during a four-month winter period gained about three times as much weight as calves fed lesser amounts of grain.

However, when the animals were returned to the pasture for eight month, the the calves on the "low" diet gained more weight than the calves favored during winter feeding.

But the annual net gain for the "high" fed animals was about 50 percent of the winter gain over calves fed smaller amounts of grain—about one to two pounds daily, on approximately one-third of the amount of the high diet.

Douglases Fly in a Douglas

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIRST FLIGHT—In Oakland, Calif., yesterday an unexpected feature of the arrival of a Douglas DC-6A, first postwar plane to be designed specifically for air freight, was the presence of Donald Douglas, jr., and his bride of only a few hours, the former Jean Ashton, of Hollywood. The couple was married in Santa Barbara and made the flight to Oakland as part of their honeymoon

'Tourist' Farouk Fares Better Than Most at Gaming Tables

Deauville, France, Aug. 19 (AP).—King Farouk of Egypt spent his leisure as a tourist today after a midnight-to-dawn session of gambling in which he was reported to have come out ahead.

Farouk returned to his hotel at 7 a. m. from the baccarat game at the Deauville Casino. The pile of chips in front of him there had ranged most of the time between eight million and 10 million francs ($22,800 to $28,000). The amount of his winnings could not be learned, but he was the most active bet-caller at the table. Baccarat is a card game resembling 21, or blackjack.

In spite of his late bedtime, the king went out at 2 p. m. to lunch at a quayside restaurant in nearby Trouville. Later he and his bodyguards took a drive in the area. He reserved a table for 12 at the casino restaurant tonight.

Rumors about the possible arrival of Miss Narriman Sadek, 16-year-old Egyptian beauty who left St. Moritz, Switzerland, in midweek, had subsided. It is now considered unlikely she will visit Deauville. The king's press counsellor said Farouk will marry the girl early next year in Egypt.

Installment Plan Quadruplets Take 3 Days to Arrive

Sydney, Australia (Sunday), Aug. 20 (AP).—A British war bride gave birth last night to her fourth child in three days, completing the slow-motion delivery of a set of quadruplets.

A girl was born Thursday night to Mrs. Betty Sara, 29, a boy came Friday night, a girl arrived Saturday and then a boy. The last arrival was reported by doctors at Bellingen Hospital to be the weakest of the four.

Mrs. Sara was "weak but well" after her ordeal. The first two babies are about ready for normal care, and the third, also, apparently is doing fine.

The father, Percy Sara, 32, is a district ambulance superintendent. He spent night after night pacing the floor and smoking cigarettes. When the doctors announced arrival of the second baby, he shouted:

"Oh, boy! A beaut! Now we've got one of each."

His comments on the arrival of the third and fourth have not been recorded.

British, French Avert Open Split in European Assembly

Strasbourg, Aug. 19 (NYHT).—An open split between British and French Socialists in the European Asembly ws narrowly averted today when Guy Mollet, secretary general of the French Sociolist Party, withdrew his resignation as secretary of the Assembly's general affairs.

Mollet resigned this morning in protest at the failure of Hugh Dalton, leader of the British Labor group here, to support on the floor of the Assembly the resolutions for which he had voted in committee. Dalton had retired to the members' bar before yesterday's vote was taken, and the other Labor members abstained from voting.

It was learned that Dalton had instructions from Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin not to back the resolutions, which constitute a modest step in the direction of European unity. Since Dalton had previously committed himself to support the resolutions, he was in a quandry and decided that the best way out was to absent himself during the voting.

At a committee meeting this morning, Mollet made the point that the resolutions were much weaker than he personally would have liked them to be, but he had agreed to defend them before the Assembly in that form in the interest of unanimity, but that if Dalton was unwilling to honor the compromise that had been made, he, Mollet, would prefer to resign his committee post to be free to defend his personal views.

As secretary, he was bound to respect the majority view of the committee rather than his own opinions.

Mollett said this afternoon he agreed to withdraw his resignation after getting a commitment from the Labor leaders here that they would defend the Assembly resolutions in the Labor Party Councils at London. This meant in effect that Dalton would try to convince Bevin not to use his veto when the resolutions come before the Council of Europe Committee of Ministers.

Russia's Sweep Drives 15 Millions From Homes

Strasbourg, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—The European Assembly today heard charges that Russia's sweep into Eastern Europe has driven some 15 million people from their homes.

European delegates warned the avalanche of refugees is still pouring into Western Europe at the rate of 400 a day.

The delegates pleaded for a cooperative European effort, especially in overseas territories, to absorb the flood of the destitute, displaced masses, who might yet become the prey of Communist propaganda. Delegates also urged the Assembly to pledge its support to a policy of full employment and social security as one of the best ways to combat communism.

Grading Is Started On Rockville Bypass

Grading has been started on the Rockville bypass and the new route around the business section of the county seat is expected to be open to use by the first of the year.

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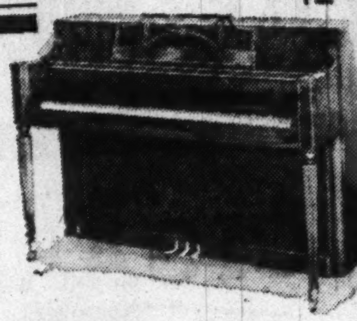

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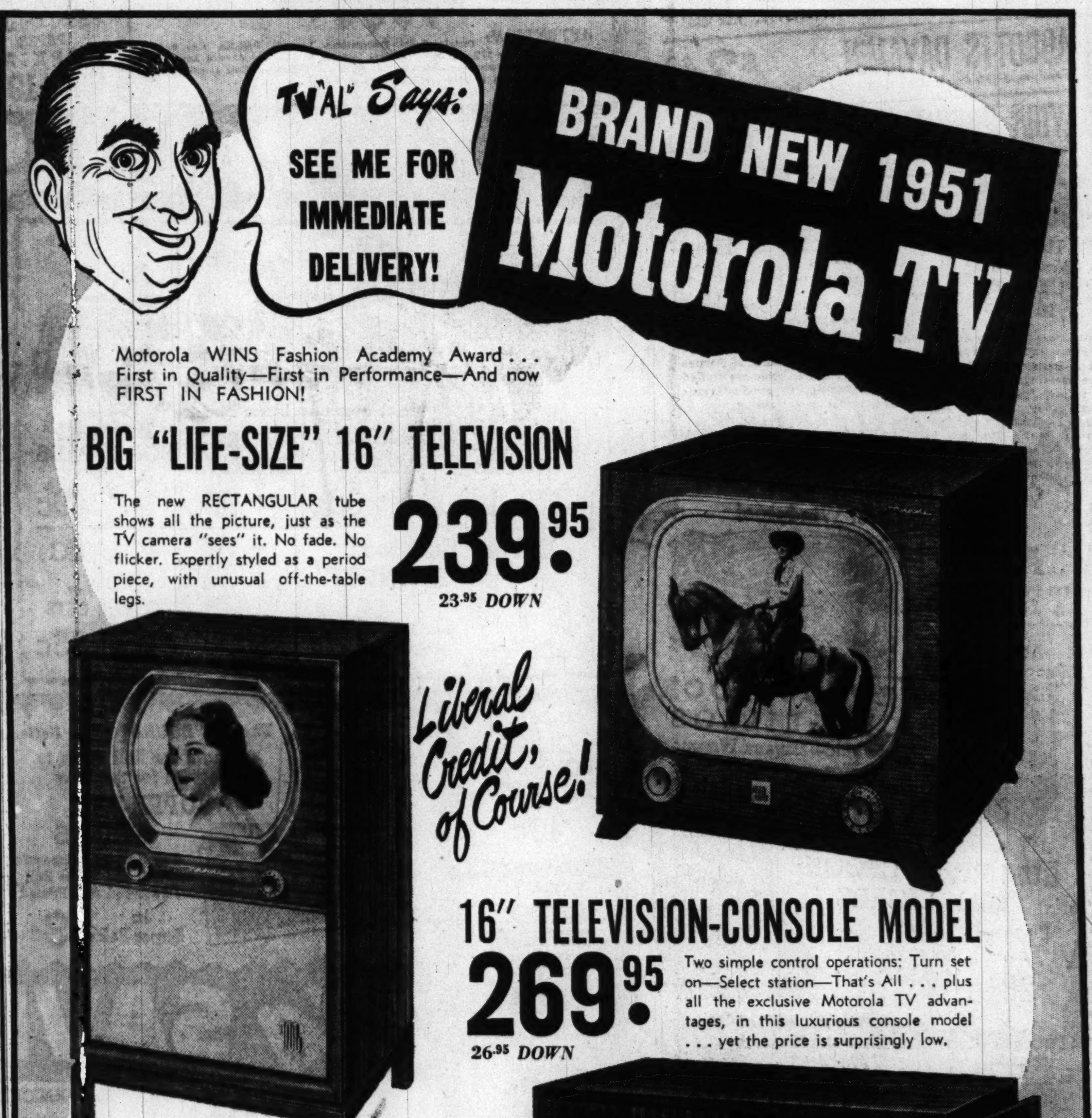

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Slaying of Chief Riles Belgian Reds

Liege, Aug. 19. (AP)—Belgium's Communist Party blamed pro-Leopoldists tonight for the assassination of the party president, Julien Lahaut, and issued an angry call for vengeance.

A party manifesto urged all the country's workers to "get together to disarm the murderers and stop fascism." It demanded mass demonstrations throughout this nerve-wracked country, which has just weathered a violent crisis. The division of the nation with the return of King Leopold III to the throne almost started a civil war.

The 66-year-old Communist president was shot down last night at the doorstep of his suburban home. Lahaut's wife said the assassins were two young men, one of whom pumped two bullets into Lahaut's head and one into his body.

The attack was made only a few hours after Belgium's parliament completed approval of the first government to serve under Crown Prince Baudouin, to whom Leopold delegated the royal powers in order to stop civil strife. The new premier, Joseph Pholien, quickly addressed a radio message to the nation deploring the killing.

"The government stigmatizes this odious crime, which has so terribly upset all good citizens," said the premier, head of the Social Christian (Catholic) Party cabinet which supports the royalists.

"M. Julien Lahaut defended energetically and courageously a theory that the majority of Belgians rejects," he added. "In a democratic country like ours, all opinions have the right to show themselves so long as they respect the laws the nation has given itself."

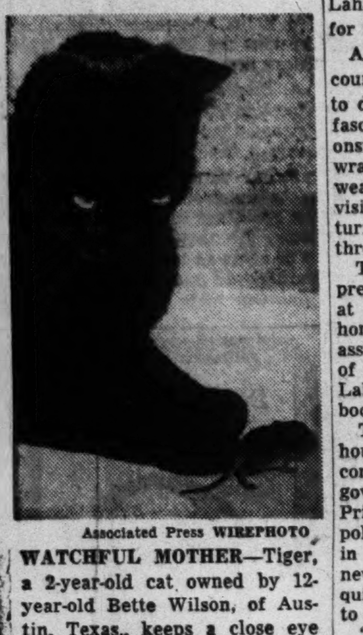
But the Communists already were in action. They called a "mourning" strike in the Liege metal works plants in the Seraing suburb, and some sources said the strike might continue until Lahaut's burial Tuesday. Lahaut, silver-haired and jovial, enjoyed some popularity outside Communist ranks.

The Belgian Communist Party, according to semi-official figures, is not numerically strong. There are only about 25,000 party members in a total population of 8,500,000. But party sympathizers are estimated at 175,000. Lahaut was one of seven Communist members in the lower House of Parliament. The Communists have three Senators.

Officially Lahaut was head of the party, but the real boss is said to be bald-headed Edgard Lalmand, former Antwerp grain dealer who is the party's general secretary and a member of Parliament.

An interesting sidelight on these events came from London, where the pro-Russian language news sheet, New Diplomat, charged that "Communist Parties of France and Belgium are stuffed with Titoists, Crypto-Trotzkyists and authentic Trotzkyists."

Cat Adopts Field Mouse



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WATCHFUL MOTHER—Tiger, a 2-year-old cat owned by 12-year-old Bette Wilson, of Austin, Texas., keeps a close eye on the baby field mouse she found and adopted to replace a kitten born dead. The mouse gets the same attention as Tiger's remaining kittens

Rejected Furs From Russia Head Back to Europe

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—A shipment of $138,000 worth of Russian furs which longshoremen here refused to unload was still aboard the Mauretania today as the British liner sailed for Southampton.

The furs, including 116 bales of Persian lamb skins and two cases of Solongi skins, represented the second cargo returned to England in as many days because of the refusal of New York dock workers to unload shipments from Russia.

Yesterday the Cunard Lines' Parthia returned to Liverpool with 88 tons of Russian crab meat consigned by the British Ministry of Food to the United Kingdom Treasury and Supply office here.

Monetary Fund And World Bank To Meet Sept. 6

Lake Success, Aug. 19 (AP).—The effect of a year's devaluation on world currencies and economy come up for their first membership round-table discussion in the International Monetary Fund when the Fund and the World Bank meet in Paris September 6.

The meetings were announced here today. The governing boards of both groups will hold sessions through September 14 at the annex of the Bank of France in Paris.

It will be the first meeting of the fund since Britain devalued the pound in September, 1949, and was followed by a succession of other countries devaluing their currencies.

A fund spokesman said the fund board may consider whether any more devaluations are in prospect, but declined to say whether fund officials know of any.

New Treatment Cures 2 Children Of Meningitis

London, Aug. 19 (AP).—Two children near death from tuberculous meningitis apparently have been cured by a by-product of tuberculosis, itself, plus a new wonder drug, two British doctors reported today.

The doctors said the treatment consisted of injections of tuberculin liquid containing growth products of the tuberculosis germ, and streptomycin.

The treatment is being further tested on other patients.

The report was made by Drs. Honor V. Smith and R. L. Vollum of Radcliffe infirmary at Oxford.

The doctors cautioned against building up hopes of a sure cure for the dread disease, which attacks membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord.

Their study is yet incomplete, they said, and it will take another year to 18 months to be certain of the treatment.

China Reds' Pact With Ho Reported Seized by French

Saigon, French Indo-China, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—The French Army has captured a document believed to be the text of a new military treaty between Communist China and the Communist-led rebel movement of Indo-China, informed sources said today.

The document "appears genuine," the sources said.

The paper was said to guarantee the Chinese Communists would support the Vietminh rebels, led by Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh if "imperialist" forces "invaded" rebel-held territory.

Hawaiian Senator Marries Golfer

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 19 (U.P.).—Thelma M. Akana, the Hawaiian territorial Senator recently linked romantically with the President of the Philippines, was married secretly here last night to Professional Golfer E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, it was disclosed here today.

Friends of the couple said they exchanged their vows in a private home before the Rev. William C. Griesse, a Lutheran minister.

U. S. Speeds Plans for Civilian Rule in Austrian Zone

By the United Press

The United States is rapidly completing plans to shift control of its occupation zone in Austria from military to civilian hands, it was disclosed yesterday.

Administration officials said President Truman plans to nominate Walter J. Donnelly, a native of New Haven, Conn., to be the first United States commissioner in Austria. Donnelly, a career diplomat and trade expert, is now American Ambassador to Venezuela. He is expected to go to Austria this fall.

He is being appointed, officials said, as part of an American-British-French plan to get around the long Russian blockade of an Austrian peace treaty which has kept Austria occupied and economically hamstrung since the end of the war.

Britain and France already have appointed civilian high commissioners for their occupation zones in keeping with an agreement reached at the Big Three western foreign ministers' meeting last may.

State and Defense Department officials emphasized that the shift from military to civilian control in the American zone of Austria will not mean the withdrawal or weakening of United States occupation forces there. They said the present top American official, Lieut. Gen. Leroy Irwin, will remain in command of American troops.

Donnelly's appointment is one of a number of highly important American diplomatic moves now under consideration by the White House and the State Department.

Other actions now in the making include:

1. Selection of a diplomatic envoy to the Vatican to replace Mr. Truman's personal representative, Myron C. Taylor, who resigned last January. The White House wants a leading Protestant for the post.

2. Appointment of a "big name" civilian to head the United States $5,122,500,000 military aid program for non-Communist nations. The $16,000-a-year job has been open since James Bruce, resigned last spring.

3. Appointment of Walter K. Scott of Landover, Md., to be Assistant Secretary of State for administration. He will succeed Carlisle H. Hummelsine, newly appointed deputy Undersecretary of State.

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54 House Seats Figure in Primaries

By The Associated Press

Primary voters start down the 1950 home stretch Tuesday by choosing candidates for 54 House seats—45 of them in New York—and one Governorship.

Only five incumbent Representatives face contests in New York's primaries—three Republicans and two Democrats.

On the same day Wyoming and Mississippi voters select House nominees—with the former also nominating for Governor—and Delaware Democrats hold a convention to pick a candidate to run against Republican Representative Boggs.

Texas Democrats next Saturday go into a runoff primary to decide House contests in the Sixteenth and Eighteenth Districts which were unresolved in the first primary July 22, and two State office races.

After next week, only 14 States will remain to pick nominees—for 11 of the 36 Senatorships and 62 of the 435 House places up this year. All the choosing will come in September.

Cole Faces Hard Fight

The chief contest on the Republican side in New York's voting Tuesday is between Representative W. Sterling Cole, an eight-termer from Bath and veteran member of the House Armed Services Committee, and John Young of Corning. This is rated a close fight. Cole represents the Thirty-ninth District.

The other two Republicans challenged are Representatives Edwin A. Hall, of Binghamton (Thirty-seventh District), and Representative Clarence E. Kilburn, of Malone (Thirty-fourth).

Hall may have the edge because his opposition is divided among three men—James H. Westfall, of Vestal, and T. Milton Bond and Lester R. Mosher, of Binghamton.

Kilburn's chances to defeat Frank W. Aikin, of Watertown, are said by party leaders to be good.

Both the Democratic contests are in Brooklyn, with Representative Joseph L. Pfeifer (Eighth) locked in a hot fight with Victor L. Anfuso, and Representative Louis B. Heller (Seventh), challenged by Charles Kleinberg.

Three of New York's 20 GOP House members are voluntarily retiring—Representatives James W. Wadsworth (Forty-first) after nine House terms (1932-50) and two in the Senate (1914-26); William L. Pfeiffer (Forty-second), Republican State chairman, and William LeFevre (Thirtieth).

Representative Vito Marcantonio, lone American Labor Party member in the House is unopposed in New York City's Eighteenth District. But in November he will face a coalition candidate in James G. Donovan, former State Senator, Donovan, a Democrat, has the indorsement of the Republican and Liberal Parties. He says Communism will be the main issue.

New York's Senate and Governor nominees will be named in State conventions September 6-7.

In Wyoming, three Democrats and three Republicans seek the right to run for the State's lone House seat, now held by Representative Frank A. Barrett, a Republican. Barrett is running for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

The Democratic House primary candidates include John B. Clark of Cheyenne, son of Dr. John D. Clark, a member of President Truman's Economic Advisory Council. He's opposed by Ragnor Barhaugh, Casper businessman, and Sidney Kornegay, Cheyenne farmer. All three are war veterans.

The Republicans are T. C. Thompson, Cheyenne, Deputy Secretary of State; William Henry Harrison, Sheridan, State Representative, and Homer Oxley, Lingle, rancher and former speaker of the Wyoming House.

2 in Mississippi Opposed

In the Republican gubernatorial race, Representative Barrett is opposed by C. D. Williamson, banker and chairman of the Wyoming Commerce and Industry Commission; Leeland U. Grieve, state Senator and livestockman, and Samuel L. Asher, Cheyenne grocer.

Former Representative John J. McIntyre of Casper is a Democratic governorship aspirant, along with State Senator Rudolph Anselmi, of Rock Springs, and Carl Johnson, Cheyenne public accountant.

In Mississippi, only two of the state's seven Democratic House incumbents have opposition—Representatives Arthur Winstead (Fifth District) and John Bell Williams (Seventh). Representative William M. Whittington (Third) is retiring, and three are seeking his seat.

Representative Winstead has five challengers, including former Representative Ross Collins of Meridian. Representative Williams' only opponent is Davage Smith, of Jackson.

Republicans are running unopposed candidates in five districts, but—as the Democrats say—only for the exercise.

Vote Due Monday

Kill Controls Bill Riders, 2 in GOP Ask

By the United Press

Two Republican Senators yesterday called on their GOP colleagues to vote against Communist-control "riders" to the Administration's economic controls legislation.

Senators Ralph E. Flanders (R., Vt.), and Wayne L. Morse (R., Ore.) said they will oppose efforts to tack the Mundt- Ferguson anti-Communist bill onto the emergency controls measure when the Senate votes Monday.

Morse said he does not object to some form of security legislation but opposes all riders because "it's not the way to legislate."

Flanders also said he opposes settling the "important issue" of internal security without "thorough debate." Under the Senate's voting agreement, there will be only 10 minutes for discussion of the Communist-control rider.

Meanwhile, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) said "Congress will be severely criticized if it does not follow the President's advice" and kill the restrictive amendments which would riddle the bill's price-control powers and other provisions.

Mr. Truman, in a letter to Vice President Alben W. Barkley, said Friday Congress will wreck controls legislation if it adopts a "host" of restrictive amendments that have been presented in the Senate.

Humphrey said "If we start special treatment from one group, every group will want the same thing." He said "Some people have learned that if you get the law rigged as they want it, they can clean up."

Senator Irving M. Ives (R., N. Y.) also said he is "concerned" over hampering amendments to the economic controls bill. But Ives predicted most of them will be defeated or worked out satisfactorily by House-Senate conferees.

However, Sen. Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.) said all amendments should be considered carefully because "the bill has been hastily thrown together and undoubtedly needs some amending." He said what is "plaguing" many Senators is "the realization that there must be control powers, but that also there must be confidence in how they will be administered."

Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas (Ill.) called a conference of all party members in the Senate for Monday to try to cement opposition to the Mundt-Ferguson rider.

Senate Group Ends Hearings Of Tidelands

By The Associated Press

The Senate Interior Committee yesterday completed a week-long hearing on temporary legislation to allow continued oil operations in lands beneath marginal seas.

Members said it probably will be several days before the committee can meet behind closed doors to discuss proposed amendments and make recommendations.

The legislation, proposed by Chairman O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), would permit continued oil production in off-shore areas of California, Texas and Louisana under State leases, with Federal Government supervision, until final decisions over control of the so-called tidelands are made by courts or Congress.

Secretary a Receiver

In effect, the resolution makes the Secretary of the Interior a receiver to administer submeged lands, except those under inland navigable waters, under the terms of state leases.

During the week, oil industry witnesses urged amendments to validate existing leases for their full term. But the Interior and Justice Departments, favoring the interim legislation, opposed the proposed amendments of the industry.

Spokesmen for the affected states opposed Federal administration of the off-shore leases, urging that the States be permitted to retain that function.

Howser's Proposals

Attorney General Fred N. Howser of California submitted a series of poposed plans under which the States would retain control of leases, impound the revenues and issue new leases with approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The Secretary would have full control of all submerged areas the status of which is not in controversy.

Howser emphasized "the desirability and righteousness of recognizing and definitely establishing the rights of the lessees in the existing leases."

The California amendments were indorsd by Attorney General Hall Hammond of Maryland, chairman of the submerged lands committee of the National Association of Attorneys General, in a statement filed with the committee. They also were backed by J. Stuart Watson, assistant executive officer of the California Lands Commission; Arthur W. Nordstrom, assistant city attorney of Los Angeles, and Walter R. Johnson, special attorney for the National Association of Attorneys General.

Iron Co. Strike Ends

Frederick, Md., Aug. 19 (pl.)—A week-old strike at Frederick Iron and Steel, Inc., ended today when management and officials of two unions signed contracts calling for an "across the board" raise of seven and one-half cents an hour.

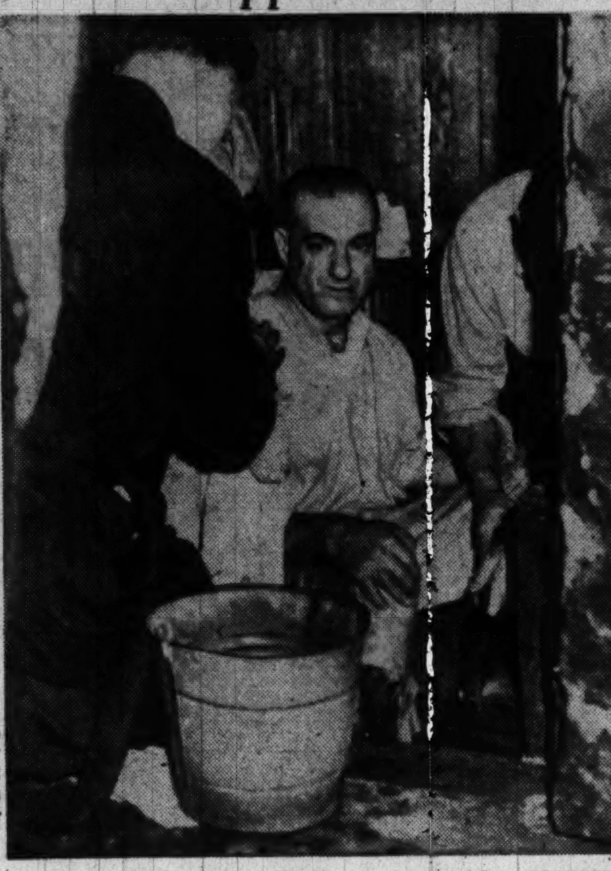
Vast Oil Fire Seen 45 Miles Away by Vienna

Vienna, Sunday Aug 20 (U.P.)—A giant fire, believed to be in the Czechoslovakian oil fields 45 miles north of here, reddened the skies over Vienna Saturday night.

Firemen said the fire appeared to be at Malacky, Czechoslovakia. Fire trucks left here at 8:30 p. m. (3:30 EDT) to locate the blaze, and followed the glow all the way to the Austrian-Czech border.

From the hilltops, the flames could be seen leaping 1000 feet high. They covered a broad expanse, indicating burning storage oil rather than wells which shoot columns of flame.

Janitor Trapped in Elevator



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FREED—Despite the pain from a gashed leg, Angelo Vocci, 54-year-old Boston, Mass., janitor, stoically waits while rescuers saw through the flooring of an elevator in which he was trapped. A priest (left) kneels to comfort Vocci. He was freed after an hour-and-a-half ordeal. Surgeons said they hoped to save the injured leg.

Employers of Domestics Soon May Be Paying Security Taxes

By The Associated Press

If you have a domestic employe in your home, you may be mailing the Government a check every three months, starting about next April. The check will be Social Security taxes.

President Truman is expected to sign the new Social Security bill which Congress passed Thursday. If he does, millions of new people will come into the Social Security system January 1. They will become eligible for old-age pensons and survivors' benefits. They will also pay Social Security taxes, and so will their employers.

This will bring some new tax-collecting problems. One of these problems will involve an estimated one million regularly employed household domestics — maids, cooks, laundresses, yardmen, butlers, even perhaps a few baby-sitters.

As in the case of most others under Social Security, an amount equal to 3 percent of their wages must be paid to the Government in taxes. Half of this, or one-and-a-half percent, may be deducted from the worker's wages, and the other one-and-a-half percent, must be supplied by the employer. Or—the Social Security law permits an employer, if he wishes, to pay the whole 3 percent out of his own pocket.

In any case, the employer is responsible for delivering the whole amount to the tax collectors. How will the housewife go about delivering this money?

The Federal Security Agency and th Internal Revenue Bureau would not disclose the method that will be used to collect the tax on domestics. They are working on procedure now, and said they weren't ready to announce details.

But a reasonable assumption is that the housewife will pay the taxes quarterly, as do the companies which now pay Social Security taxes on their workers. For many years, those who favored inclusion of domestics in Social Security have debated the best method of collection.

Two main suggestions were made. One was a "stamp book" plan. The employer would buy stamps from the Government—thus, in effect, paying the taxes in advance. Each payday for the domestic worker a stamp would be pasted in the book, and the completed book would be sent to the Government for its records.

The other suggestion was for the employer to send the money to the Government at regular intervals along with a form giving the necessary information.

Experts familiar wth Social Security matters are guessing that the second method will be adopted. They point out that Social Security authorities have had the power ever since the original act of 1935 to collect taxes by means of stamps, but have never used that idea.

The new bill awaiting presidential action speaks of the employment of domestics in terms of calendar quarters. (To illustrate, January-February-March is the first calendar quarter, April-May-June the second, etc.). A tax must be paid on a domestic for a calendar quarter if the employe works for one employer on some part of at least 24 days during the quarter (about two days a week) and if the employe is paid at least $50 by the employer during the period.

This seems to make it likely that any money or forms mailed to the Government by the employer should be mailed after the end of each calendar quarter.

Most of the newly-covered people, roughly five million will be self-employed. For example, small businessmen. They must pay 2¼ percent of their income in Social Security taxes, and will send it in once a year with their income taxes.

The other newcomers, who are in various categories such as year-'round farm hands and State and local employes, all have regular employers. There is no reason to believe the taxes will be paid any other way than the present quarterly method.

Besides broadening Social Security in this country, the new bill extends to Puerto Rico.

Weather-Makers Now Create Their Own Sunshine

Medford, Ore., Aug. 19 (AP).—Man now is trying to make sunshine.

It is happening at the Toketee Falls Dam, now under construction in the Cascade range, east of here. The dam is earth-filled and the problem is to get the soil dried to a 20 percent moisture content so it can be rolled into place.

That requires sunshine. Clouds and fog held back the work last year, so two weather-making pilots were hired to try to keep clouds away.

Using their own secret cloud-killing spray, they take off whenever fog rolls up the Umpqua River canyon.

"It might be coincidence, but the fog goes clear up," said John C. Boyle, manager of the California-Oregon Power Co., which is building the dam.

Mt. Vernon Registration

Officials of Mount Vernon High School in Fairfax County yesterday requested that all students who will attend the school for the first time this September register between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. any day, except Saturday and Sunday, before September 1. The request was made only to prospective pupils in grades 9 through 12, inclusive. School opens September 5.

3 Little Words to Cost U. S. a Sweet 65 Million This Year

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Three little words are costing the American people about 65 million dollars in their sugar bill this year.

That is the amount of the subsidy the Government is paying the country's sugar growers (including Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the Virgin Islands).

That subsidy is being paid to the cane and beet farmers, in spite of the fact that sugar is now near the highest levels since World War I.

Around 35,000 farms will share in this year's subsidy.

At least 41 farms will get more than $100,000 each.

A minimum of 23 farms will get more than $200,000 apiece.

A total of 15 will get above $300,000 each.

Eight will get more than $400,000.

Three will get more than $500,000 each.

Mostly in Cane Areas

Virtually all of these oversized payments are in the cane areas. For instance, in Florida in 1948 25 farms split up $807,738—or an average of $32,310 per farm. Hawaii in 1948 split up $7,628,611 among 30 farms, for an average of $254,267 a farm. That average was reduced last year, when one big farm was divided up among about 80 small farmers, for an average of $79,600.

These payments do not show up in any farm price support figures nor in any other list of Government expenditures. They come from an excise tax levied on each pound of sugar. They are passed directly on to the grower.

The law was passed in 1937, when sugar was bringing less than 1 cent a pound on the New York market. It was adopted to protect the sugar raiser from being put out of business by the depression.

At that time sugar was selling at the corner retail store for 5.6 cents a pound or, often, 10 pounds for 55 cents.

Today raw sugar is selling for $6.23 per 100 pounds wholesale in New York, and costing, in many cases, double that at retail.

At the time the law was adopted in 1937 it contained a clause permitting the President to withhold these payments in an emergency or when, in his opinion, they were not necessary for the purpose set forth.

Three Words

But in 1948, during the Republican Eightieth Congress, the Sugar Act of 1948 was adopted. It left out three words "and Title III" from one paragraph in the earlier law that gave the President authority over the operation of the law.

The 65 to 70 million dollars that are being paid to sugar growers this year would be important to the national defense. It would furnish enough money to buy either:

1. Six submarines for the Navy.
2. 750 Pershing tanks for the Army.
3. A total of 375 F-86 Fighters for the Air Force.

None of this subsidy goes to either Cuba or the Philippines. The Philippine Republic gets some special allowances under an agreement reached at the time of the Philippine Independence Act. Cuba, which has never failed this country in recent emergencies, not only has to compete with the subsidized domestic growers, but also has to pay a tariff of more than half a cent a pound.

Two forms of taxation are set up to pay the costs of the Sugar Act. First, an excise tax of 53¼ cents per 100 pounds is levied on all refined sugar made in the United States. Secondly, a duty of 53½ cents a hundredweight is levied on all importations.

The payments are made to the farmers on a base rate of 80 cents for each 100 pounds of raw sugar. The scale of payments is graduated, according to the size of the farm.

Scale Goes Down

The farmer who raises less than 350 tons of sugar gets the full base rate of 80 cents per 100 pounds. The scale then goes down as follows:

From 350 to 700 tons, 75 per 100 pounds.

From 700 to 1000 tons, 70 cents.

From 1000 to 1500 tons, 60 cents.

From 1500 to 3000 tons, 55 cents.

From 3000 to 6000 tons, 52½ cents.

From 6000 to 12,000 tons, 50 cents.

From 12,000 to 30,000 tons, 47½ cents.

More than 30,000 tons, 30 cents.

To qualify for payments, the farmer must meet the so-called "social requirements" in the law. A determined effort to kill these provisions was made at the time the new act was adopted in 1948. These are:

1. Employ no child under 14, except members of the farm family, and then not more than eight hours a day.

2. Pay farm hands fair wages, to be determined periodically by the Secretary of Agriculture. Secretary Brannan fixed that at 60 to 65 cents an hour for 1949. Farm workers do not come under the minimum wage laws.

Gabrielson Affirms Right To Criticize

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 19 (AP).—Guy G. Gabrielson, Republican National chairman, declared tonight "there can be no partisan politics in this emergency at the expense of our fighting men."

"But this doesn't mean that Republicans will enter into a conspiracy of silence," he told the closing session of a 12-State Midwest GOP conference.

Conference resolutions demanded the "replacement" of Secretary of State Acheson and Defense Secretary Johnson.

Gabrielson called the two "scapegoats" and indirectly placed the blame on President Truman.

The two-day series of mostly closed sessions was devoted primarily to devising means of regaining Republican control of Congress in the November elections. Attendance generally was limited to State chairmen, vice chairmen, and party officials from Washington.

"We will continue to criticize, and we will oppose those measures which would weaken the war effort, or bring permanent instruments of socialism to hamper and hamstring our domestic economy," Gabrielson said.

He pledged the party would "support every proper step to defend American freedom from Communist aggression." He declared the American people are disillusioned and angry. He said they have been let down by a Democrat administration which has demonstrated its incompetence to achieve peace or provide an adequate national defense.

Soviet Athletes Show Up

Brussels, Aug. 19 (U.P.)—An advance party of Soviet athletes arrived here by air today to compete in the European track and field championships in Brussels next week. They flew from Moscow by way of Prague.

103 Plants Being Readied

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP).—Some 103 midwest industrial plants are being readied for immediate wartime production in the event of a national emergency, officials of the Chicago Air Force procurement field office said today.

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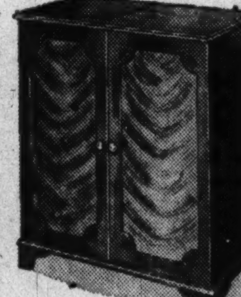

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ITU Majority Strike Vote Proposal Made

Locals of the International Typographical Union would decide on strike action by simple majority vote under a proposal submitted to the ITU convention which opened here yesterday.

A three-fourths vote of the membership is now required. The majority vote proposal was recommended by the committee on laws and is reported to have approval of the Executive Council.

The plan is one of the most controversial of more than 100 questions to be taken up by the 92nd convention of the newspaper and job printers.

Opponents of the proposal are expected to argue it would make it much easier to call strikes and thus would be a departure from the union's "conservative" policies.

The meeting, which will continue through Friday, was opened by President Woodruff Randolph with a speech outlining a no-retreat fight against the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

Randolph made a bitter attack against the act's chief enforcing officer, Robert N. Denham, independent counsel of the National Labor Relations Act.

The ITU president told the 400 delegates and several hundred guests at the Mayflower Hotel that "the collusion between publishers and Denham is without precedent in National Labor Relations Board history."

Called an Obsession

"Denham has an obsession against the ITU," declared Randolph.

The ITU'S antagonism toward the Taft-Hartley Act and Denham stems from the union's efforts to continue its traditional closed shop in commercial print shops and newspaper composing rooms. The Taft-Hartley Act barred the closed shop, under which only union members may be hired.

However, the union has been able to conclude a number of agreements retaining the union hiring feature. NLRB decisions in four Taft-Hartley cases have found the union guilty of attempting to force employers to grant the closed shop.

While the union says it has complied with NLRB orders, the American Newspaper Publishers Association has asked the board to obtain enforcement in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Denham, who has been investigating the ITU claims, "has fooled the NLRB into ordering him" to seek an enforcement order, Randolph declared. This means, according to the ITU president, that "Denham will try to get court approval and enforcement of his phony interpretations of the law instead of the board's decision."

Randolph showed a telegram from President Truman promising "the Administration will never relax its effort to obtain needed labor legislation that is fair to all." This means, for one thing, the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, Mr. Truman said.

The ITU president told the convention that for the first time in the union's history, one of the ITU auditors had expressed "dissatisfaction" with the use of funds to help local unions. Refusing to give details of the issue, he promised a "complete showdown and complete investigation" of the "slightest whisper" about misuse of funds.

Randolph's leadership was upheld in an early test of strength, when a voice vote allowed him to appoint a convention appeals committee. One faction had demanded selections from the floor.

The delegates were welcomed by James J. O'Connor, president of the host local, Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, who also greeted the women's auxiliary meeting at the Statler Hotel.

A number of officials, including Assistant Secretary of Labor Ralph Wright, Deputy Public Printer Philip Cole, and local leaders in the printing industry and labor, also welcome the group. Col. Waldron E. Leonard, Veterans' Services director, represented the District government, while Matt Meyer, business manager of the Washington Daily News, represented Washington newspaper publishers.

Today's schedule includes sightseeing tours until 5 p.m., when the Mailers, who prepare newspapers for mailing and delivery, will have an invitation banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

At 7:30 p.m., a reception sponsored by the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association will be held at the Mayflower Hotel followed by a dance for the Mailers at 8:30 p.m.

Approval Awaited

N. Y. Paper And Strikers Make Peace

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—Negotiators today agreed on terms for ending a strike that has kept the New York World-Telegram and Sun off the streets for two months.

The agreement, still to be ratified by members of the striking CIO American Newspaper Guild, came after an all-night, 15-hour session.

Guild representatives said they would recommend approval by the 400 editorial advertising and business office strikers at a membership meetng Tuesday.

Terms were not disclosed pending the vote, but they were described as covering "all issues" in the contract dispute.

Said B. O. McAnney, the paper's managing editor and one of the negotiators:

"I am very happy that both sides have reached an agreement we can live under."

He said it would take two or three days after the final settlement for the big afternoon daily to resume publication. The newspaper has been shut down since June 13, when the Guildsmen walked out.

AFL printers and mechanical unions, with whom the Guild had recently agreed on a program of mutual support, refused to cross Guild picket lines throughout the strike.

Packard Settlement Reported 'Imminent'

Detroit, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—Settlement of the 5-day-old Packard strike was reported "imminent" tonight by State Labor Mediator Robert E. Lomasney.

He said negotiators for the company and the CIO United Auto Workers were working on the "final technicalities" after an all-day bargaining session at the mediation service office.

It'll Be Easier To Take Bath In White House

By the United Press

No longer will overnight guests at the White House have to pad down the hall to the bathroom like traveling salesmen in a bowl-and-pitcher hotel.

The Nation's Number One House is putting in connecting baths between the guest rooms, one of the prime innovations of the four-million-dollar renovation job which won't be finished until late next year.

By raising the roof at either end of the third floor of the Executive Mansion, builders have been able to add six additional guest rooms and five more rooms for servants, making a total of 19 rooms on the third floor.

Before the renovation, no baths connected with the guest rooms and overnight visitors had to walk across a hall to get to the tub. Neither was it possible under the old plan to have separate baths for male and female servants.

All that has been changed in the reconstruction. Separate baths have been provided for the servants, and other bathrooms have been put in between the new guest rooms.

The second floor of the White House, which contains the family quarters of the President, will have as it has in recent years four basic suites, each consisting of bedroom, sitting room and bath. Before the reconstruction, there were two guest rooms, too, on the second floor. Now there will be four, each connecting with a bath.

Barring industrial upsets or material shortages, the renovated White House will be ready for occupancy by October, 1951. The contractors hope that a current cement shortage won't slow the job.

Building of forms for the floors will start next week, and once the interior foundation is completed, carpenters will restore the graceful old paneling and molding.

At Blair House, where the Trumans are now living, some guests have their own baths. Others have to keep a sharp lookout and scoot across the hall when the coast is clear.

Beached, Bothered, Bewildered

The Washington Post

FALSE ALARM—Kenneth Harmon, 33, of 400 5th st. ne., has a few quiet words with his son, Kenneth, jr., today as they relax after an exciting night. The boy saw his father fall in the river near Chain Bridge and then dashed off for help. Harmon meanwhile made his way to a rock and then watched police drag for his body

You've heard about the fisherman who made news by coming home empty-handed with a story about the one that got away.

Well, yesterday Kenneth W. Harmon, 33-year-old angier, got into the news merely by coming home.

It seems that Friday about 8:30 p. m., Harmon, a carpenter, and his 9-year-old son, Kenneth, jr., set forth near Chain Bridge to catch some sea food. About six hours later, policemen began dragging the channel for the elder Harmon after his son reported Daddy had "slipped in."

As the police toiled, Kenny, jr., entered the Harmon apartment, 400 5th st. ne., where Mrs. Harmon was pacing the floor, and wailed, "Daddy's drowned." This was about 3 a. m. Saturday.

About 8 a. m. as relatives were gathered planning the funeral services, in walked the elder Harmon, wondering why the clam bake.

Finds Gin Is Gone

Sure, he had slipped in, but by the time he had swum back to the bank and pulled himself up on the rocks, Kenny, jr., was gone "and so was my bottle of gin."

"I just lay down and went to sleep and when I woke up—about daylight—the police were dragging right in front of me about 30 feet.

"I was drinking the Tom Collins Mix—it was all I had left—and wasn't worried about who they were looking for. I was just looking for my gin," Harmon explained to reporters.

Kenny, jr., filled in his part of the narrative. He had been talking with his father and "he promised me a lot of stuff—bicycles and stuff, and when he went into the water. Bingo, it all went!"

Lad Hikes To Road

He hiked the three-fourths of a mile through thick underbrush back to the bridge roadway and there flagged a motorist who took him to the police. They in turn brought him home.

Mrs. Harmon, who was home with the Harmon twin daughters, Frieda Fay and Betsy Rae, 3, said that when the son broke the news about the father, "I thought he was dead. I walked the floor all night."

But that's all over now. Yesterday afternoon, Harmons, father and son, were cleaning up the fishing tackle for another foray on the Potomac.

The Harmons take such incidents lightly. Like Mark Twain, Harmon feels reports of his death are "grossly exaggerated."

Once before, when he was a ship's carpenter on a small transport during World War II, the ship blew up about 10 miles out of Panama and he was reported dead. "But I was in a Panama hospital with a broken jaw and wasn't even on board," he said yesterday.

RAILS—From Page 1

New Rail Parley Called

big plants such as steel mills.

The five-day strike to start Monday is scheduled at the Kentucky and Indiana Terminal Co., in Louisville; the Minesota Railway Co. at St. Paul, and the River Terminal at Cleveland. Similar five-day walkouts are set for 6 a. m., Tuesday on two short line railroads—the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Terminal Co., Chicago, and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie.

In Cleveland, the big Republic Steel Corporation began shutting down its steel mills in anticipation of the strike at the terminal there Monday. Republic said it would shut down its coke ovens, blast furnaces and open hearths during the weekend.

The corporation said more than 35,000 tons of steel would be lost if the terminal strike goes through. It also said it would shut down its Banning and Clyde mines, south of Pittsburgh, if the strike is effective.

With this threat to defense plants, Steelman again summoned rail and union representatives to meet with him at the White House. He met separately with each group and in early afternoon had nothing to report in the way of progress.

This was the first joint meeting in several days on the demands of trainmen and conductors. The unions are seeking wage boosts for their train service workers and a reduction from a 48-hour week to a 40-hour week, without loss of pay, for yard service workers.

Union representatives sitting in on the White House talks are William P. Kennedy, president, and William Chase, vice president, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Roy O. Hughes, president of the Order of Railway Conductors.

Called here to represent the railroads in seeking a settlement for the 17-month-old dispute were Daniel P. Loomis for the Western roads; C. D. Mackay, Southeastern roads, and William Horning, the Eastern roads.

International Harvester Strikers 13,000 Strong

Chicago, Aug 19 (AP). — Over 13,000 men are on strike in four International Harvester plants in the Middle West today.

Gerald Fielde, director of the Harvester conference board of farm equipment division (UE) said members of his union — about 13,200 of them—were off the job.

At Harvester's Chicago tractor works, 5000 FE members left their jobs, he said; 4000 were out in Louisville, 4000 in Rock Island, Ill., and 200 in Rock Falls, Ill.

The FE and International Harvester are in dispute about wages. The FE and the CIO United Auto Workers have rejected a company wage proposal. Talks will resume Monday, Fielde said. The CIO group continued its discussions with Harvester today.

Settlement Reached At Elgin Watch Plant

Lincoln, Nebr., Aug. 19 (AP).—The machinists' strkie at the Elgin National Watch Co.'s Lincoln plant ended last night as the 28 striking machinists voted to accept a company offer of an 8-cent an hour wage increase and 4 cents an hour "inequity adjustment."

The settlement leaves Lincoln machinists 10 cents an hour behind machinists at the Elgin, Ill., plant. One of the local union's demands had been that the 10 cent wage differential between Elgin and Lincoln be eliminated.

Nixon Thinks Pressman Holds 'Missing Links' in Hiss Case

By The Associated Press

Seeking "missing links" in the Hiss-Chambers case, the House un-American Activities Committee has called as a witness Lee Pressman, one-time New Deal Government lawyer and a former CIO leader.

Representative Nixon (R., Calif.) disclosing this yesterday, said the action was his idea, prompted by Pressman's break last week with the American Labor Party. Pressman said the party couldn't win because of labor's conviction it is following the Communist Party line.

Pressman himself was accused by Whittaker Chambers in 1948 of having served as leader of a "cell" in a Red network in Washington during Chambers' career as a Communist Party member which ended in 1937.

Summoned to testify at that time, Pressman refused to say whether he knew Chambers, and declined on Constitutional grounds to say whether he had ever been a Communist Party member.

Chambers was the Government's star witness in the perjury trials of Alger Hiss, who was convicted for denying that he had supplied Government secrets to Chambers at a time when the latter was a Communist spy-ring courier.

Nixon, who said there were "missing links" in the case, did not describe them. He told reporters he believes Pressman can supply some of them.

Hiss acknowledged at his trial in 1949 that he knew five men named by Chambers as Communists, including Pressman, but he denied he knew them as Communists. Pressman termed the House committee's hearings in 1948 as designed to "smear" him.

Pressman resigned his $19,000-a-year post as general council of the CIO in 1948 when the CIO opposed the Progressive Party candidacy of Henry Wallace for President. He supported the Wallace candidacy and himself was American Labor Party candidate for Congress in New York.

Pressman, joining the Government in 1933, was assistant general counsel of the Agricultural adjustment Administration, and then general counsel of the Works Progress Administration and the Resettlement Administration. He became CIO general counsel in 1936.

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Low Rates
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JORDAN'S
Corner 13th and G Sts. N.W.

Business Service Ads Are Quick Guide to Experts

There's always something that needs to be done to a house! Every homeowner knows the truth of that statement. And every homeowner will find expert assistance of great value in the "Business Service" column of The Washington Post's classified pages.

Whether it's painting, papering, wiring, plastering, cement work or other kinds of home repairs, they know that they'll find the expert for the job by consulting the "Business Service" column. Turn to the classified pages today.

You never go wrong when you deal with DYNAMIC STORES
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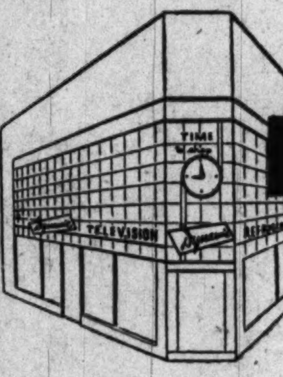


DYNAMIC *comes to* WASHINGTON
with the finest in
Admiral
NEW 1951 TELEVISION

Dynamic Stores, one of America's foremost television chains, are proud to announce the opening of their new Washington store with a presentation of the finest television values in Admiral history—the great, new 1951 models, with more features, more beauty, more superb performance . . . at prices that are incredibly low for instruments of such quality. Here, again, are Admiral's famous Super-powered chassis that brings in the stations sharp and clear even in fringe areas, the built-in directional Roto-Scope antenna, the turret tuner, the automatic picture lock-in plus all the other features necessary for years of continuous, satisfactory performance. Before you make your television investment may we suggest that you see the magnificent Admiral receivers at Dynamic's Washington store at 13th and G. You'll enjoy doing business with Dynamic.

NEW 19" CONSOLE

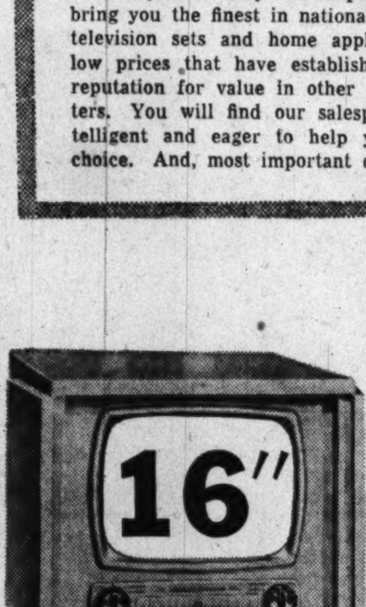
Mammoth full-vision TV pictures, clear as the movies, for all the family to enjoy in comfort. Simplified, automatic tuning. Famous Admiral quality throughout. Amazingly low priced. Sold with Dynamic's famous guarantee of lasting satisfaction.

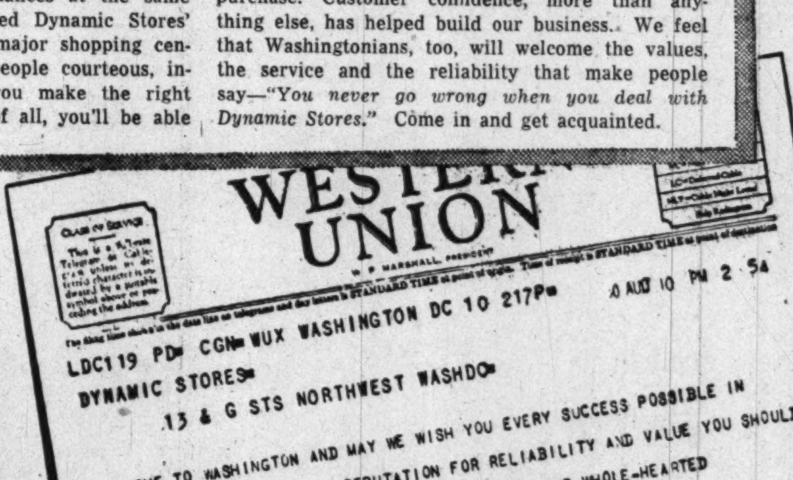
NEW 14" COMBINATION

Admiral is famous for its fine TV-Radio-Phonograph combinations, and these latest 1951 models are truly outstanding examples of styling, performance and value. Here's your complete home entertainment center, remarkably low priced at Dynamic Stores—it can be yours to enjoy for pennies per day on Dynamic's easy payment plan.

The DYNAMIC Story

The Dynamic story is a simple one. We intend to bring you the finest in nationally known brands of television sets and home appliances at the same low prices that have established Dynamic Stores' reputation for value in other major shopping centers. You will find our salespeople courteous, intelligent and eager to help you make the right choice. And, most important of all, you'll be able to buy with confidence because Dynamic's famous guarantee of lasting satisfaction safeguards your purchase. Customer confidence, more than anything else, has helped build our business. We feel that Washingtonians, too, will welcome the values, the service and the reliability that make people say—"*You never go wrong when you deal with Dynamic Stores.*" Come in and get acquainted.





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13 & G STS NORTHWEST WASHDC=
WELCOME TO WASHINGTON AND MAY WE WISH YOU EVERY SUCCESS POSSIBLE IN YOUR NEW STORE. WITH YOUR REPUTATION FOR RELIABILITY AND VALUE YOU SHOULD FIND WASHINGTON A RESPONSIVE MARKET. COUNT ON OUR WHOLE-HEARTED COOPERATION
H P BRIGHTMAN MID ATLANTIC APPLIANCES INC
225P AUG 13
THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

NEW 16" CONSOLE

Matchless cabinet beauty plus every desirable performance feature you've ever wanted are yours at an excitingly low price in this new Admiral receiver at Dynamic Stores.

EASY TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
. . . Pay as Little as 25c a Day

Washington's Music Corner for More Than 40 Years

Dynamic STORES
1300 G Street N. W. Corner 13th St.
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. . . the finest in television, home appliances, radios, pianos, musical instruments, records, sheet music.

Senate Crime Probers Schedule Hearings On Racketeers in Legitimate Businesses

The Senate Crime Committee this week will delve into the penetration of legitimate businesses by racketeers.

Public hearings will show, according to Senator Hunt (D., Wyo.), a committee member, "that the racketeers continue to cheat, even when they try to pretend to be respectable.

"They cheat the Government, they cheat their creditors—they even cheat their friends and business partners."

The first open hearing is scheduled for 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Senate Office Building.

Hunt said the Nation's "criminal organizations, having accumulated almost astronomically large capital funds, seek an outlet for investment, usually in legitimate businesses.

"To these pseudo-legitimate activities they bring, however, the same gangster methods of corruption, intimidation and strong-arm monopoly that characterize their activities beyond the pale of the law, to the detriment and disadvantage of the honestly legitimate businessman against whom they compete."

The senator proposed yesterday that the Government put a 99 per cent income tax on gambling winnings. He said this would amount to "confiscation" and would put an end to gambling rackets at least.

Hunt's remarks were made in commenting on the Senate Committee's interim report, filed last Friday.

In that report, the committee said it has gathered "specific factual data" on racketeer penetration of legitimate businesses. It noted that the gambler's easy money tends to go into businesses in which big transactions are handled in cash and which offer black market possibilities in periods of shortage.

When the committee was first set up, Chairman Kefauver (D. Tenn.); announced that its first big job was to get the facts on this matter. This week's hearings are designed to spread them on the record.

Committee Counsel Rudolph Halley has been in New York on several occasions recently gathering data on black market activities there, most of it in the period just after the end of World War II. A number of witnesses who testified in private now are expected to be called in public.

Meanwhile, the House this week will take up the Senate-approved bill to ban interstate shipment of slot machines. The measure probably will come to a vote on Monday.

Our first time at this price!

Fabulous blends of Ranch Mink

Gorgeous

4-SKIN
MINK
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Advance Sale Price $80 plus tax *Complete Set*

Silverblue
Starlight
or Pastel
Blended Ranch Mink

These are the fabulous new mink blends you've been hearing so much about! Plump, silky pelts blended to all the most desired new shades! Delicate Silverblue! Tawny Pastel! Deep-brown Starlight! Every scarf beautifully draped of four fine, large size pelts! Toss yours casually over a suit, a dress, a coat and see if you don't feel more poised, more beautiful, than ever before! Best of all, we've scooped up these fabulous new blended ranch mink to sell at advance sale-price—$20 plus tax per skin—just $80 plus tax for the complete set.

Fur Salon, Third Floor, Washington;
Second Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.
Washington and Silver Spring

WIRE—*From Page 1*

Shimon's 'Tap' System Told

tapping aides, that he saw Shimon put a $1000 bill into his wallet soon after the Hughes wire tapping and that he heard later Shimon never got less than $1000 for a tap job.

Shimon is certain to be asked about this on Tuesday.

As to the "shadow" who was bothering Brewster, he is reported to be in Mexico. He was identified as Abner (Chick) Lappin who was a witness before the Grand Jury here recently. The jury went into the wire-tapping story but failed to return any indictments before the statute of limitations went into effect making prosecution impossible.

Brewster some time ago told The Washington Post Shimon showed him a photo of the "shadow." Shimon has not yet been asked by the Senators where he got such a picture.

Eisenhower Urges Pay-as-We-Go For Defense Cost

Denver, Aug. 19 (AP).—General Eisenhower, said today American citizens can show they "mean business" in the defense effort by "insisting upon paying for its entire cost at the moment the costs are incurred."

In a speech recorded for broadcast at ground-breaking ceremonies for a new American Legion building, Eisenhower said the cause of peace will be advanced "when the Communists understand that we are not only determined to defend this Nation, but are going to assure that we do not, in the process, make our children the slaves of debt."

Until the crisis in foreign affairs has been eliminated, he said people should insist upon a minimum of governmental expenditures for all nonmilitary purposes.

Municipal Center Asks Mail Room To Speed Service

District Commissioners are considering a request of department heads that a mail room be established at Municipal Center to speed service.

At present, Municipal Center mail is routed through the District Building, outgoing for stamping and incoming for delivery. Acting District Auditor Frank M. Hally told the Commissioners the time consumed often means a day's delay in receiving relief checks, the loss of a discount in paying a bill or the missing of a deadline by a businessman on a contract bid.

Coulter Spurns Pro Football to Be a Sportswriter

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 19 (U.P.).—DeWitt (Tex) Coulter, former Army and New York Giant star reluctantly turned his back on football today to pursue a lifelong ambition of becoming a sportswriter and cartoonist.

Coulter, a six-foot-four, 260-pound All America tackle at West Point in 1945, admitted suffering from "football pangs" as his former pro teammates romped through their workouts while he pecked away at a typewriter or stroked his crayons across a drawing board.

"But, I'll get over that eventually," the shy Texan optimistically predicted as he tried to fit his body comfortably in front of a typewriter table at the sports desk of the Dallas Times Herald.

Jerry Hayes, Times Herald sports editor, said that Coulter would specialize in analytical treatment of games covered by the newspaper and would double as a cartoonist.

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SALES and SERVICE
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SEE WASHINGTON'S
Largest NASH Dealer
Capital Garage
1320 New York Ave. N.W.
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Montgomery Fair Set Tuesday

The Washington Post

READY FOR FAIR—R. A. Waddel, 73, and Buddy Owens, 16, of Gaithersburg, Md., two of the workers who have been readying the Gaithersburg agricultural center for the Montgomery County fair opening August 22

The 1950 production of the annual Montgomery County Fair will open for a five-day stand at the Agricultural Center, Gaithersburg, Md., Tuesday.

Sawdust, fat cattle and swine, all the denizens of the barnyard and the products of the farm kitchen and field will vie with athletic events, horse-pulling matches and all the varied attractions of the country fair midway.

High among attractions will be box lunches with fried chicken, ham and other delicacies such as have made upper Montgomery County suppers famous for years.

All of the food is being prepared by women of the county farms and 12 acres of picnic area have been set aside for picnickers, who will find brand new tables and fireplaces handy.

Eight new cattle barns and a 3000 capacity auditorium have been added and a large building for the women's department has been constructed.

The opening night Tuesday will feature a band concert and a baseball game. A boxing match will be held Wednesday night, an all-star baseball game Thursday night, a horse-pulling contest, Friday. Saturday there will be a horse show extending throughout the day with feature jumpers, saddle horses and buggy horses on display.

A new feature of the show will be the Capitol Milking Goat Show.

Fatal Shooting Held Accident

A coroner's jury yesterday ruled that 45-year-old Benjamin Jackson of 5045 Bass pl. se. was accidentally shot to death with his own shotgun in a tussle that followed an early mormng argument among card players.

Dannie Lee Rickenbacker, 32, of 729 10th st. ne., booked on a charge of murder, was released following the inquest. A second man involved in the tussle was not booked, records show.

Police said Jackson had an argument about 3 a. m. with participants in a cards game at 5047 Bass pl. se. He left the address, went to his home next door, and a few minutes later returned with a .22-caliber revolver, detectives said.

After a continuation of the argument, police reported, Jackson again went to his home and again returned a few minutes later, this time carrying a .16-gauge double-barreled shotgun.

Police said hey were told by one witness that at this point Jackson attempted to use the weapon.

Police said that Jackson, Rickenbacker and the man who was not booked began grappling in the house. The fracas continued into the yard.

About 3:25 a. m., police said, other players heard a shot. On investigation, the witnesses told police, they found Jackson on the ground, the barrel of the shotgun on his chest, the butt of the weapon broken off.

Jackson was wounded in the groin. He was pronounced dead about 4 a. m. on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Chest Names Haddock

David S. Haddock, vice president of the A. B. & W. Transit Co., has been appointed chairman of the Business II unit of the Alexandria Community Chest campaign, according to drive Chairman Ray C. Hopkins.

PENS REPAIRED
while you wait
Select your new pen from the largest stock of fine pens in Washington
FOUNTAIN PEN HOSPITAL
"It's Smart to Buy Your Pen Where Pens Are Serviced!"
D. J. HUGHES PEN CO.
503 14th St. N.W.
Opposite Willard Hotel

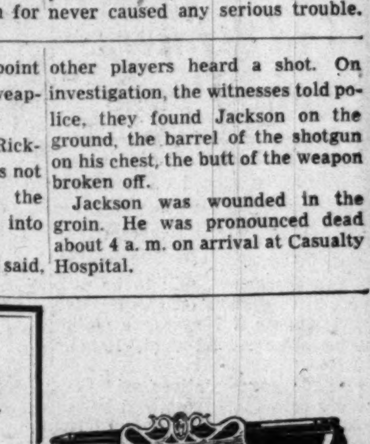
Free After 17 Years in Hospital

Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews of District Court late Friday released Henri Stanley Lill, 57, from St. Elizabeths Hospital where he had been hospitalized since 1933.

Lill, whose last address was New Orleans, was a chief pharmacists' mate in the Navy when he was committed to St. Elizabeths.

He prepared the application for the writ, and was represented at the hearing by William E. Owen, attorney.

Two psychiatrists testified that Lill had been suffering delusions, was a paranoiac and was potentially dangerous to himself and others. They said that in his 17 years at St. Elizabeths he had never caused any serious trouble.



Mason & Hamlin

A magnificent instrument, a magnificent showpiece, created of the finest materials and workmanship. In period and contemporary stylings, in consoles and grands. The Mason & Hamlin is unsurpassed in beauty, tone, action and value. Let us show you all the models of this finer instrument.

Convenient Terms
Air Conditioned Throughout
Closed Saturdays during August
JORDAN'S
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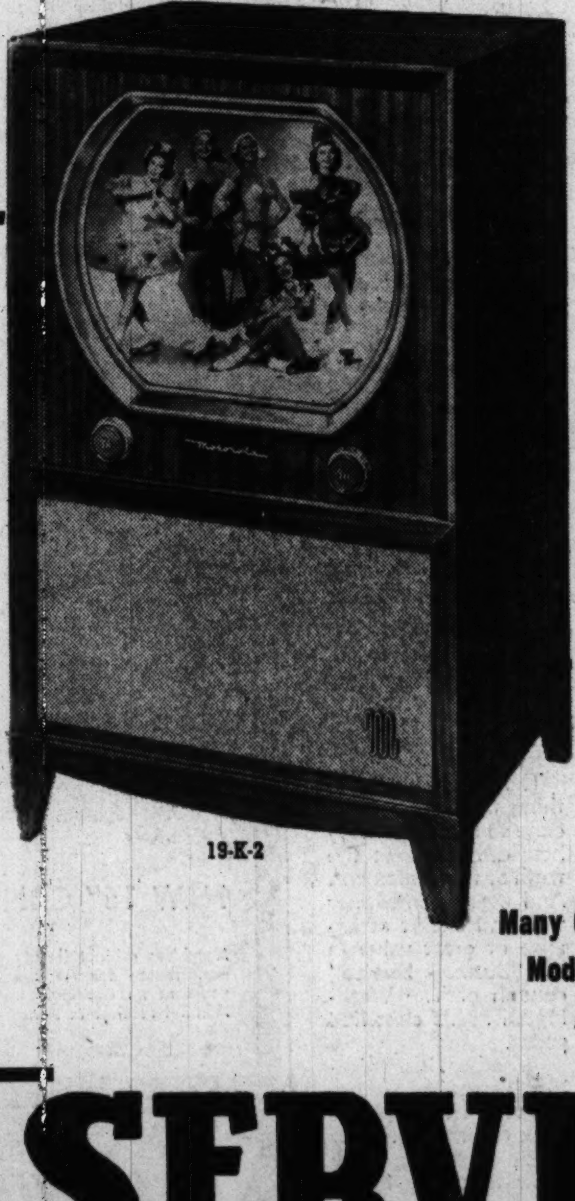
17-F-2



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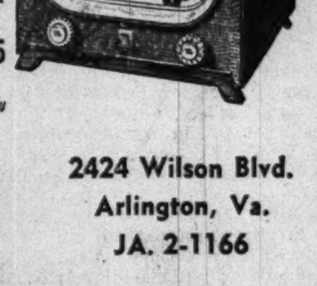

the first three of the new 1951

Motorola TV

BIGGER...BETTER...AT LOWER-THAN-EVER PRICES!

Own Motorola and Own the Best.

RECTANGULAR 16 IN. PICTURES

ONLY $449.95
Plus Tax and Warranty
FM-AM RADIO ... DE LUXE COMBINATION TELEVISION AND PHONOGRAPH

Big picture television plus 3-speed phonograph . . . plus record storage space . . . plus Golden Tone FM/AM radio. "Life Size" 16-inch RECTANGULAR superpowered chassis. Provincial Early American Walnut cabinet.

LARGER THAN LIFE 19 IN. PICTURES

ONLY $399.95
Plus Tax and Warranty
TELEVISION CONSOLE

In mahogany or light oak. Giant Screen gives pictures LARGER THAN LIFE. Super-powered chassis . . . built-in antennae . . . 2 simple controls. Target tuning. Beautiful hand-rubbed mahogany or limed oak finish.

Many Other Motorola Models for 1951 Available

Life size T-V, just as the camera man "sees" it. 16" RECTANGULAR tube. Many other Motorola features. 2 simple control operations and the brightest, clearest pictures you've ever seen. It's all yours in a mahogany or limed oak cabinet.

Model 17-T-1
Only $239.95
Plus Tax and Warranty

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The Hecht Co. Silver Spring Open Monday, 12:30 to 9:30 P. M.; Washington Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Do Your Washing the Easy Way with Speedy, Efficient

General Electric Washers

99.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC
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- ***So Low Priced that $10 Down Delivers Yours***
- ***Trouble-Free Motor, permanently sealed in oil***
- ***Safety Wringer, swivels to all sides, has adjustable pressure***
- ***Sleek, modern cabinet, sparkling white to the bottom***

For just $10 down you can get one of the most famous names in washing machines at The Hecht Co. A name that's famous from coast-to-coast for its efficiency, its dependability! G.E. no less! This model has sleek, full skirt . . . is all gleaming white porcelain enamel. Pretty enough to keep in your kitchen. Has heavy duty wringer, 3 vane agitator that washes clothes thoroughly gently. 7-lb. capacity.

Washers, 5th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington;
4th Floor, Silver Spring

Famous For Beauty . . . Durability

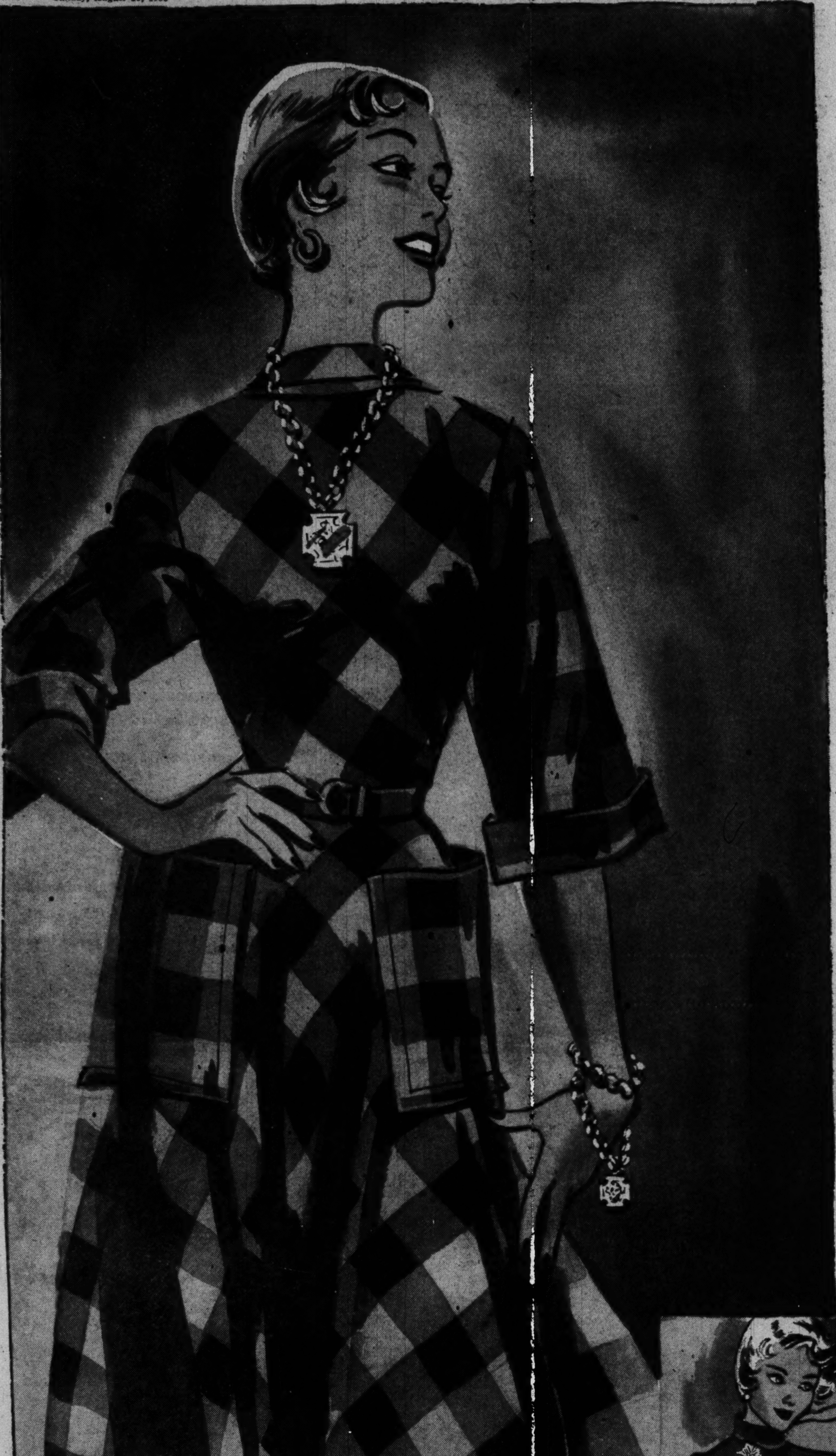
Youngstown 42" Kitchen Sink

99^{95}

No fly-by-night kitchen sink, this! It's a famous Youngstown! All gleaming white porcelain enamel on steel with shining chrome plated faucets. A full 42-inches wide! Complete with drawer and 2 large storage compartments. And you can get it with either right or left hand drain at The Hecht Co. Pay $10 down . . . and you'll brighten up your kitchen for years.

Sinks, 5th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington;
4th Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO. *Cool... Cool... Cool...*
WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING



The Hecht Co. Silver Spring open Monday 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.
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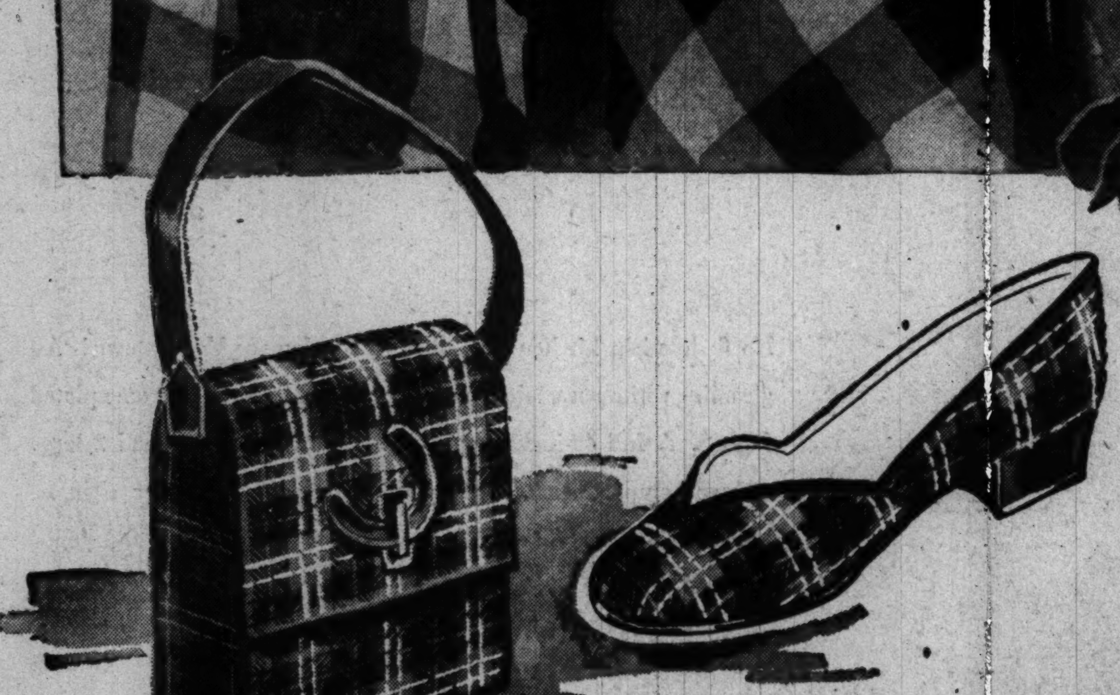
Every Lassie
gets her Laddie
wearing . . .

PLAID

What a Highland fling we're having! Gay plaids that'll set any laddie's eyes a-twinkle! Tartans authentic as the swirl of bagpipes! It's the new Scottish mood of the season—and the gayest, most flattering, most vivid style in many a moon! Get on the plaid band-wagon . . . while it's news . . . and fun . . . and choose your heart-lifting plaids from The Hecht Co.'s glorious collection.

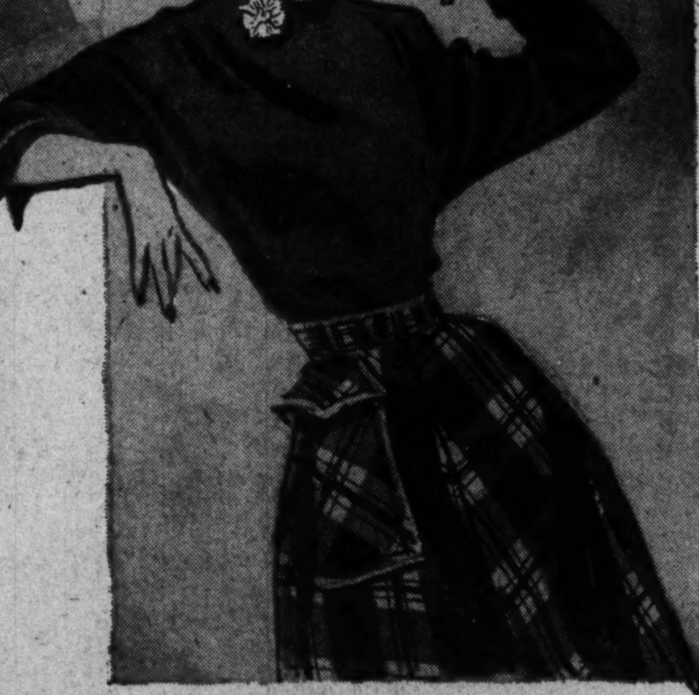
"BLANKET PLAID" by R & K. Junior dress in green, red or blue on heather grey wool. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . 17.95.

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring



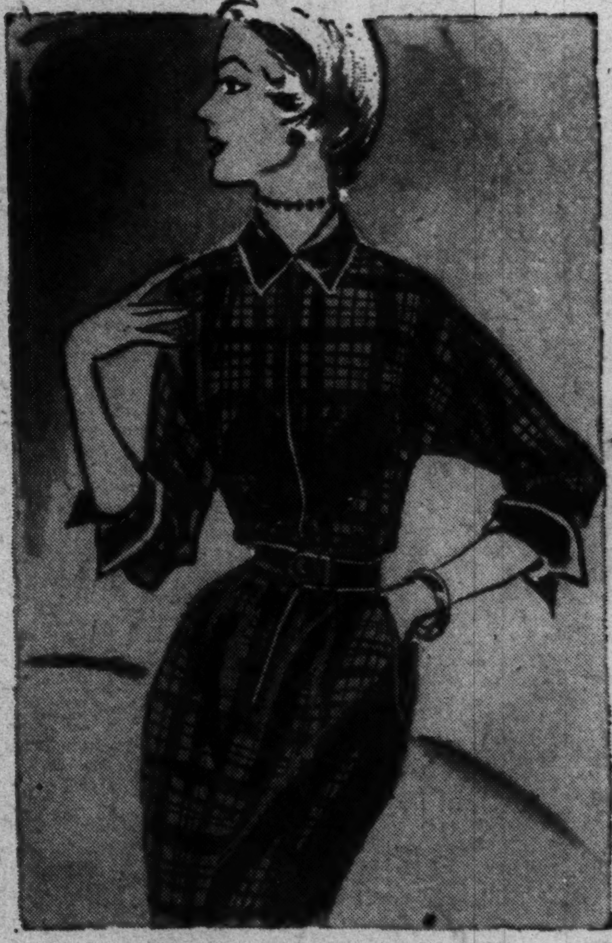
"SPEY ROYAL," Town & Country's matched set of plaid shoes and bag in an authentic tartan. Shoes, 7.95, Bag 6.95 plus tax.

Bags, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring; Shoe Salon, Third Floor, Washington; Street Floor Silver Spring



"CLAN PLAID" WOOL SKIRT in Bruce, Black Watch, or Margaret Rose tartans, sizes 12 to 18 In the group................5.98
"CHOKER - NECK" WOOL JERSEY BLOUSE."........................5.98

Sports Shop, Third Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Silver Spring



"PLAID PLUS," Henry Rosenfeld's dark tone wool plaid plus the dress-up touch of rayon velvet. Black or brown, 10 to 16.....17.95

Casual Dresses, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.
WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

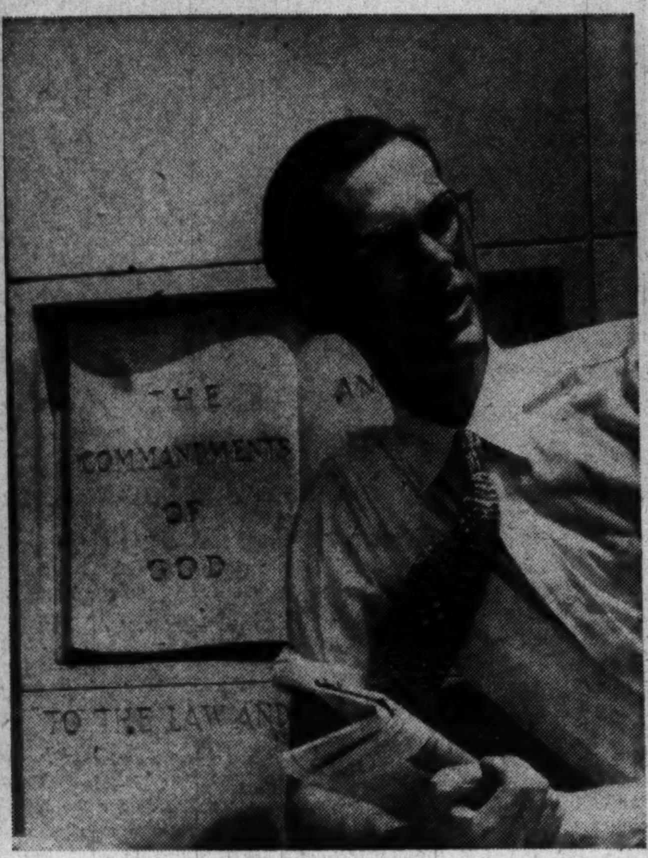
Cool... Cool... Cool...

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1950

Adventists, Young and Old, Close Conference in Peaceful Contentment

CALM PEOPLE—Elder and Mrs. J. S. Washburn, of Hagerstown, Md., are typical of the older Adventists who closed their annual conference yesterday at Takoma Park. The 87-year-old Elder said: "We're a calm people in a jittery world . . ."

COMBINING TALENTS—Mrs. Jennie Fleischhauer, of Richmond, Va., and John W. Calvert of 321 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park, Md., have written more than 90 gospel songs together. Mr. Calvert converted Mrs. Fleischhauer



'HARD RELIGION'—Jack Swayze, 26, of Scranton, Pa., has a wife and two children and he's looking for a job. He lost his teaching position because he had to observe the Saturday Sabbath. "It's a hard religion in ways," he says

By Harry Rohland—The Washington Post

THE TEACHER—Charles F. Wilcox, 90, of 503 Tulip ave., Takoma Park, Md., was one of the oldest delegates to the Conference. Resting after one of the sessions he talks with Caroline, 4, and Lester Lorentz, 5, of 8713 Reading st., Silver Spring

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

The system of making temporary indefinite appointments to the many thousands of new defense jobs is producing a like amount of headaches.

You can be sure of this—that the Civil Service Commission will order changes soon in the system. Up to this time, the commission has given authority only to the Army, Navy, Air Force, and the Defense Department to make temporary indefinite appointments. In ordering changes, it will be faced with these facts:

Eligibles for Federal jobs are shying away from defense jobs that offer only temporary appointments and the open invitation to be kicked out when the defense program ends. They ask themselves:

"Why should I accept a temporary appointment when I can take a probational appointment that leads to permanent Civil Service status in some other agency?"

More than one realistic Federal official is of the opinion that Civil Service is hurting the defense agencies in trying to help them by giving them authority to make temporary appointments. The temporary appointees will get neither permanent status nor retirement benefits—something other agencies can offer them. And these benefits have a strong appeal to a job hunter. Too many people remember how war service people were kicked out with hardly a pat on the back.

The task of recruiting persons for temporary jobs has reached the point where Air Force has decided not to use its extraordinary authority unless it's compelled to. Air Force will fill as many of its jobs as possible with eligibles on Civil Service registers. It will offer them probational appointments that lead to pemanent status and retirement rights.

On the other hand, the Civil Service Commission must consider the opinions of the man who fixes its budget in the House, influential Representative Albert Thomas (D., Texas). And Thomas is insisting that all agencies be given power by Civil Service to make their own temporary appoinments. Said Thomas:

"These emergency employes come here to do a job for the duration and then they get out. Even if they do not want to get out, they know they will have to get out because they are temporary employes and they do not intend to become permanent employes and come in under the permanent Civil Service retirement system.

"The agencies ought to do their own recruiting. Civil Service ought to be by-passed."

There's talk on Capitol Hill of placing a rider onto an appropriation bill that would do exactly what Thomas proposes — all agencies to recruit and fill jobs on a temporary basis for the duration. If that were done, at least the defense agencies where the need for additional personnel is the greatest would no longer be at a disadvantage in recruiting.

The trend of thinking at the Civil Service Commission also is in this direction — an all-out emergency recruiting basis. But there are other personnel experts who argue such a step is unnecessary at this time, and that to take it would place the entire Government at a disadvantage in recruiting. They would have Uncle Sam offer permanent status to defense workers in a selected list of jobs where there are shortages and where the Government must compete with private industry in recruiting.

Stenographers and physicians are two good examples. They have been in short supply for a dozen years and there's every indication they will be in demand for many years to come. So that brings up these questions:

Why does Uncle Sam make it harder for himself to hire these needed people by failing to offer them permanent jobs? And why not offer them permanent jobs if he's going to be spending money beating the bushes for them for as far ahead as anyone can foresee?

ORDER: If all goes well, the President this week will issue an order to make all nonstatus employes who have had at least two years of continuous service, eligible for permanent status.

Scores of former employes who have had up to 10 years of service and who were laid off recently have written to me to urge that the order be modified to cover them, too. Their cases have been studied by Civil Service but no one has come up with a practical way of how it could be done.

A plan has been offered to officials who are handling the order. Here it is in substance:

That an employe who had a minimum of two years of continuous service between March 16, 1942, and the date of the order, and who was separated from the Government through no fault of his own, shall be considered for status on a noncompetitive basis the same as other employes covered by the order, but provided they are re-employed by Uncle Sam within a reasonable period.

This amendment would hold the door open to status for many former employes who deserve a break.

Alexandria Hospital Nurses Get New Chief

Miss Dorothy L. McMillan, 47, of Confluence, Pa., has been named director of nurses at Alexandria Hospital, Van C. Adams, hospital administrator, announced Friday.

Miss McMillan

Miss McMillan replaces Mrs. Irene M. Roszel, director for the past 13 years. Adams announced April 8 that Mrs. Roszel would not be reappointed this June. The reason was not given.

Miss McMillan is a graduate of Philadelphia General Hospital. She was director of Nursing there until 1943 when she joined the United States Army Nurse Corps.

She served 40 months in the Army, part of that time in the Pacific theatre.

Miss McMillan received a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Pennsylvania last year and a Master of Science degree in Nursing Education there this year. Before beginning her nursing career, she was a psychology teacher.

Summeraid

Traffic Tips

7. Watch your tires. Inspect all of them, including the spare, before you start on vacation. Keep them inflated at the pressure recommended by the manufacturer.

If you let out some air after hot or fast driving, replace it the next morning while the tires are cool. Keeping your tires right spells comfort and safety.

(Poison Ivy Tips Monday)

PUC Hearing Set Monday On Pepco Rise

Capital Transit Co. To Oppose Request Of Fellow-Utility

Several things new—or at least unusual—in District utility rate cases will be added Monday when the Public Utilities Commission starts public hearings on the Potomac Electric Power Co. request for an overall 9.5 percent rate increase.

(1) One utility company will be opposing another's rate request for the first time in the memory of PUC officials. The Capital Transit Co. has intervened in the case to oppose a requested increase that would boost its annual bill for streetcar electricity by 70.7 percent or $661,000. The transit company said it would have to boost its fares again (they raised last month) if this were granted.

District Participates

2. The District Government will take part in the case as an interested consumer—also for the first time, it is believed. Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West said the city will not formally intervene, but will "put its story before the Commission." The story, according to Pepco's figures, is that the requested increase would boost the city's street lighting costs by 59.8 percent or $710,000 a year.

This will put the District in the position of taking its case to a commission which has as one of its three members the District Engineer Commissioner and as its general counsel the District's chief legal officer—West.

Sees No Difficulties

West said this should present no difficulties unless the District should appeal the PUC decision—and he indicated it would not. If the city should appeal, West would be placed in the anomalous position of attacking the decision for the District while defending it for the PUC.

3. Pepco in its initial application based its request chiefly on future need, rather than on past performance. Instead of contending, as is generally the case, that the company failed to make a fair profit last year, Pepco stated that it needed more money to continue an expansion program.

Its petition stated: "In order to raise the funds needed for the program, the company must annually sell large amounts of securities to investors, and if the earnings which the company is allowed are sufficient only to support its existing capital structure the securities will not be well received in the market."

Earned Quarter Million

Pepco earned a quarter of a million dollars above its basic return of 5½ percent last year. These calculations did not, however, include the new 27-million-dollar power plant built in Alexandria by a subsidiary which has since merged with Pepco.

Company officials have said the requested increase will add about 15 cents to the monthly bill of the average District residential consumer. Average increase for commercial low voltage users was estimated to be 5.6 percent, and for commercial high voltage users 10.6 percent.

Others Would Appear

Besides Capital Transit, three other consumers have asked permission to intervene formally. They are the United States Government; the Federation of Citizens Associations; and the Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corp., 4th and D sts. sw. PUC officials said they expect others to ask permission to intervene when the hearings open Monday at 10 a. m. in the District Building board room.

Pepco last asked for a rate increase in 1948 and was granted about 90 percent of the $3 millions sought.

Delegates Go Home After Session Here

By Tom Schlesinger
Post Reporter

Seventh-day Adventists break camp today at Takoma Park following the annual 10-day session of the Potomac Conference.

Their departure will be in a placid and contented manner as befits a group which has found a path to spiritual contentment.

As 87-year-old Elder J. S. Washburn, of Hagerstown, Md., puts it: "We're a calm people in a jittery world. We come here to exchange spiritual experiences and to hear again the word of the Scriptures."

Elder Washburn, lean, grey-headed and determined, is typical of the older Adventists. Now retired, he preached for 66 years.

"We know what is coming," he said. "We're not alarmed. In fact, we're assured. Atom bombs and war just multiply evidence that divine intervention is both necessary and near.

"They used to call us 'calamity howlers,'" he continued, "but today statesmen and scientists are predicting worse things than we ever thought of in the old days."

A Delegate

The purposeful patriarch is one of the delegates to the meeting of the conference. He was accompanied by his 77-year-old wife, Clara.

Other delegates came from Virginia, including Joseph Wayner, a husky 28-year-old brick mason from Petersburg, who brought his wife and three children along. A recent convert, he said, "I decided a year ago this church teaches more strictly of God and His work." His family lives in a tent on the Washington Missionary College grounds which rents for $11 for the 10 days.

"We get up at 6:30 a. m.," he said, "for an hour of prayers. Not formal, but testimony and thanking the Lord for blessings received day-by-day.

"After breakfast, various departmental heads tell of missionary or other work of the group. And for an hour before lunch, we have a formal sermon, maybe on the second coming of Christ or on Christian living."

More Prayers Later

Wayner's afternoon schedule includes several more hours of prayer meetings. Then supper, a half-hour of songs, and a final sermon before bed at 9 p. m.

Chef Jeffery Hallifax is responsible for the food for the delegates and visitors who number anywhere from 400 on week days to 5000 on the Sabbath.

"I've never been happier than in the past four and one-half years when I haven't had to cook meat," the chunkly chef said. "We cook cashew nut loaf which tastes like meat loaf, glutenberger patties which resemble hamburgs and even pecan roasts which are a bit like lamb—but no meat."

"Diet is important in our religion," Elder E. P. Mansell, of Roanoke, said. "We believe there is a close relationship between the health of the body and spiritual health. In the Bible, man was originally given only one basic food to eat. Meat came after the flood.

"We're largely vegetarian," he added, "but it is not a test of our faith."

Miss Alma Rosenberger, a visitor from Brooklyn, N. Y., said "it's not the tests that require the most faith. There's things like no liquor or dancing, no lipstick, no cigarettes and just simple dresses that really show you how much you really want religion."

Miss Rosenberger, a trained nurse, said she learned from the Bible a year ago that "the seventh day was the Sabbath, and that's Saturday.

"That had puzzled me for many years," she said. "And once I found that Saturday was the Sabbath, I wanted to observe it"

"The Saturday Sabbath is a test of sorts, too." Jack Swayze a 26-year-old Washington Missionary College graduate said.

"I lost a good teaching position paying $3000 a year out west because I couldn't do extra work after sundown on Friday. It's a hard religion in ways. You have to know the what and why of the Bible, and be prepared to make sacrifices."

Swayze, elongated and intense, has a wife and two children and is still looking for a job.

Served in War

He was among the approximately 12,000 SDA young men who served in World War II in noncombatant status. "Some guys had it pretty tough in the service," he said. "I got by okay."

Mrs. Jennie Fleischhauer of Richmond, is also getting by okay. "I wasn't getting anything from the religion I had," the middle-aged woman said.

John W. Calvert, a handsome evangelist, broke in. "She wasn't getting anything from her religion until I took a room at her boarding house, and converted her."

"I write poetry," Mrs. Fleischhauer said, "and John writes music. So naturally we got along fine. We've already written around 90 gospel songs together."

Elder Ned S. Ashton, pastor of the Sligo SDA Church, said the 87-year-old denomination's name "draws attention to their two cardinal beliefs, the second physical coming of Christ, and the Saturday Sabbath.

Christ's Return

"The church was established after breaking away from those who believed 'the cleansing of the heavenly sanctuary' marked the return of Christ. We held then and still hold, that no man can know the hour of Christ's return. I believe in the exact word and interpretation of the Bible."

Elder Ashton's church is the central headquarters for the meeting. "These gatherings no longer resemble the traditional tent meetings," he said. "The Sligo SDA Church is the largest, and one of the most modern in the Washington area. It's auditorium seats 3000 persons while others can hear the meetings through loudspeakers in the basement or in the halls on the campus."

W. H. Jones, secretary-treasurer of the Conference, mentions "a great advantage of converting people to the Bible doctrine."

The Conference of 60 churches and around 7000 members takes in about $760,000 a year," he said "just in form of tithes."

Figures Hint Polio May Have Reached Peak

D. C. Health Official Cites Leveling Off In Reported Cases

Polio statistics for the Washington area "seem to indicate" the disease has reached its peak here, Dr. Carl C. Dauer of the District Health Department said yesterday.

Present indications are "that the disease will be definitely declining by the time schools reopen," he added.

Dauer, who is head of the department's bureau of preventable diseases, said he based his statement on these facts:

(1) Figures for the first three weeks of August showed first a leveling off and then a drop in the number of new District cases reported. Fifteen new cases were reported in each of the first two weeks, but only 11 last week.

(2) Fewer area cases from outside the District were hospitalized here last week than during the previous week—16 to 23.

(3) The polio season here started a couple of weeks earlier than usual this year and may be expected to end sooner. Normally the peak is reached in the first or middle part of September, Dauer said, but the principal danger period usually lasts about the same length of time each year.

Regardless of what lies ahead, the District has had a relatively light polio season thus far, Dauer said. In his weekly summary of the polio situation, he pointed out that two-thirds of the 150 polio cases hospitalized in Washington this year have recovered sufficiently to go home; that three more polio patients (17) were released from Gallinger and Childrens Hospital last week than were admitted (14), and that less than half the District's 76 polio cases have involved any paralysis.

New Abingdon School To Be Dedicated

Dedication ceremonies for the new Abingdon Elementary School, 30th and S. Abingdon st., Arlington, will be held at 4 p. m. today, at the school.

Guest speaker will be School Board member Dr. E. R. Draheim. School Superintendent William A. Early will present the keys of the school to its new principal, Miss Mary Barbour.

Movies 'Demoralize' Youth, Glorify Vice, Adventists Told

Current movies are serving to "demoralize" the Nation's youth, the Seventh Day Adventist Potomac Conference camp meeting was told yesterday.

"Movies of the wrong kind," said Elder Norval F. Pease, pastor of the Loma Linda, Calif., Adventist Church, "lower the morals by the showing of films which glorify the evils shunned by the church, such as drinking, smoking, gambling and illicit love life."

Elder Pease told 1000 young people that "young people should be happy—their ideals should be of the highest order."

Elder Torrey

In the adult Sabbath morning service, Elder C. L. Torrey declared that Christianity "in these times of peril" calls for "sacrificial giving to carry the gospel to the ends of the earth."

Elder Torrey, newly elected treasurer of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, addressed an assemblage of 3500 in the Sligo Church, Flower and Carroll aves., Takoma Park, Md. All the 2300 seats were taken, and more than a thousand heard the address over loudspeakers on the Washington Missionary College campus.

Others speakers scheduled today include Elder W. E. Scharfenberg, secretary of the American Temperance Society; William E. Peeke, pastor Potomac Conference, and William Shepard, president, Washington Missionary College.

Baby Is Electrocuted On Floor of Home

Seven-month-old Margaret Lynn Hall of 4713 Homer ave., Suitland, Md., was accidentally electrocuted at the home of her great-grandmother in Nottingham, Md., yesterday afternoon when she came in contact with a light socket while playing on the floor.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hall, jr. The accident occurred at the home of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Barnard Downing.

FBI Man Drowns After Fall From Boat

MYRON E. GURNEA
. . . falls from yacht

Myron Gurnea, 48, Worked on Amerasia Case; Body Found Off Greenleaf Point

The body of crack FBI Inspector Myron Elmore Gurnea, whose investigations included the Amerasia case, was recovered from the Potomac at 3:20 p. m. yesterday—about 13 hours after he accidentally fell overboard from a cabin cruiser, police said.

Harbor police said the body was recovered off Greenleaf Point, where the Anacostia River and the Washington Channel flow together.

Gurnea was in the cruiser Mimi Jean with a party of FBI friends. The 40-foot craft is owned by Eugene Meacham of 2500 Q st. nw., an attorney and retired Navy captain.

Started Leave Friday Night

Gurnea had started his annual leave Friday night and dined with friends. It was at his suggestion, they said, that they visited Meacham, who proposed a short cruise.

Shortly before 2 a. m., while the Mimi Jean was anchored off Greenleaf Point, Gurnea volunteered to pull up the mud-bogged anchor.

His friends said he apparently lost his balance and fell in.

FBI Agent James Kennedy, a former lifeguard, was unsuccessful in his efforts to rescue Gurnea.

Gurnea, 48, a bachelor, lived with an FBI assistant director, Alex Rosen at 1816 Queens la., Arlington, when his assignments brought him to Washington.

Worked on Brink's Case

Gurnea's cases included the million-dollar Brink's Boston robbery, the famed Roger Touhy case in Chicago and many bank robbery and kidnapping investigations.

He joined the FBI in 1934 after having served on the Los Angeles police force for several years. He was a native of Oregon. He worked in FBI offices in Chicago, Richmond, Va., Aberden, S. D., and St. Paul, Minn. He became an inspector in 1938.

The day after Pearl Harbor, Gurnea was sent to Hawaii, and during World War II worked on security cases.

Paying tribute to Gurnea, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said his death "is a great loss to the FBI.

"His entire career was devoted to public service of the highest order . . . above and beyond the call of duty."

$1200 Taken

Yeggs Rework Store Robbed March 25

The Woodland Pharmacy, 132 U st. ne., which was robbed of $1200 in cash and postal money orders last March 25, was the scene of a safecracking yesterday in which $1200 in cash and United States Savings Bonds were taken.

Proprietor Arthur Salus, of 1360 Peabody st. ne., said the yeggs entered via a rear window after the store was closed for the night. The pharmary's 250-pound safe was rolled out.

The safe, Salus said, contained the bonds, part of the money and an undetermined amount of narcotics. Some of the $400, he told police, was taken from the cash register.

In March, four men—one of them armed with a knife—ordered Salus to open the door of the pharmacy after he had closed.

Youth Fatally Injured in Fall From Ladder

Kenneth G. Shatel, 17, of Springfield, Long Island, N. Y. was injured fatally yesterday when he fell from a ladder while painting at the home of his uncle, Jules R. Sobelle, 5913 Pontiac st., Berwyn Heights, Md.

The youth was found by his uncle lying at the foot of a 21-foot ladder on which he had been standing. The ladder was still against the house and the paint bucket undisturbed.

The youth was rushed to Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, by the Branchville Rescue Squad, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Dr. H. S. Watkins, acting county medical examiner, issued a certificate of accidental death.

Arlingtonian Named Clerks' Vice President

H. Bruce Green, Arlington County Circuit Court clerk, yesterday was elected first vice president of the Virginia Court Clerks' Association, holding its annual convention in Richmond.

Elected president was Ben C. Garrett, jr., clerk of the King William County Circuit Court.

Colonel Listed As Crashed Plane Pilot

The Air Force yesterday identified Col. Raymond F. Nicholson, 46, of 1921 N. Utah st., Arlington, as the pilot killed Friday in the crash of an Air Force C-45 near Andrews Air Force Base.

A board of inquiry met yesterday at Andrews to investigate the crash.

Colonel Nicholson's plane plunged to earth in flames six minutes after taking off from Bolling Air Force Base. Also killed was the crew chief, T/Sergt. Donald Hopfer, 34, stationed at Bolling.

The third occupant of the plane, who was en route to Chicago, was in good condition yesterday at Bolling Hospital. He is Pfc. Robert F. Lessel, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis

Colonel Nicholson, a reservist and a World War II veteran, was on two weeks active service assigned to the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Colonel Nicholson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Nicholson, and daughter, Joyce.

UCS Recreation Unit Urged to Help GIs

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

Establishment of a city-wide "Service Personnel Recreation Committee" was recommended yesterday in a United Community Services report.

The committee, sponsored by UCS, would be charged with coordinating "a total program . . . to meet the recreational, welfare, spiritual and morale needs of the armed forces."

The committee would be representative of all organizations now providing services for the armed forces, or capable of doing so, such as the Red Cross, YWCA, D. C. Recreation Department, labor, church and business groups.

The "Study of Community Organization for Military Personnel" was sponsored by the recreation and group work section of UCS. It was prepared by Milton Feitelson, executive director of the Philadelphia Service Organization.

Begun Before Fighting

The report was begun before the Korean fighting. But events since then, it was noted, "have considerably influenced the survey."

The report disclosed that about 10,000 servicemen use Washington every night for "recreational and social contacts."

It indicated, the serviceman has a formidable problem even finding out what recreation is available to him.

Similarly on bases: A special officer either does not know he could get hostesses for on-post dances or has to go to several different agencies to meet his needs, the report noted.

To correct this situation the report recommended a coordinated information bulletin of all area resources available to servicemen.

Information Center Suggested

In addition, the Veterans Service Center at 14th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., was suggested as an information center for service men as well.

The surveyor interviewed military, Governmental, clergy, social welfare, labor, business, veteran, civic and fraternal leaders.

"At every conference," the survey said, "key military personnel requested that there be some central organization representing the total community to which the military could make its requests for service."

The fact that the surveyor held conferences with top officers of most military installations in the Washington area gave particular significance to the report. From these conferences the surveyor concluded:

"The military impact on Washington is much greater than is now apparent to organizations and civic leaders of this community.

One "key officer" estimated that military personnel spend 40 million dollars a year here on housing, food and other retail needs. Said the report:

"A greater awareness of this economic impact on the part of the Board of Trade, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Manufacturers' and Merchants' Association and the Business Men's Associations, it was indicated, would stimulate interest and participation in community programs among the members of these groups."

Housing is still one of the most serious problems for military here, the surveyor was told.

In this connection, the value of establishing a clearing house for both permanent housing and hotel rooms was pointed out.

Another need spotlighted by military personnel was for an information booth for servicemen at Union Station, where an estimated 1500 men in uniform pass daily.

70,000 Servicemen in Area

The military area of Washington, comprising 90 by 70 miles and including Fort Meade, has about 70,000 military personnel, the report said, with a sharp upward revision expected as the result of the Korean war.

Washington servicemen are much smarter than average, the survey found: IQ of 110 under the military GCT (general classification test) compared with average of 100. Reason: Presence of so many military schools and technical services here, picking their students for education and ability.

The military here stacked up well otherwise: Military delinquency rate is very low in this area, the surveyer found, and the VD rate is "far below" that of the civilian population.

Other assorted information about military personnel in the area detailed in the study:

Forty percent are 21 years old or under.

Thirty percent are married. For each married serviceman there are 2.5 dependents.

Eighteen percent are officers.

Between 2500 and 3000 are service women.

The report gave a "conservative estimate" of civilian personnel in to 41,246 in the 1940-50 decade, as "over 100,000.'"

Washington is supposed to have a great surplus of girls.

But one surprising fact revealed by the survey was that the YWCA program of dances and the like is short of them and recruiting efforts have been unsuccessful.

In Memoriam

ANGELO ANASTASI, husband of Mrs. Anna Anastasi.

Though joys pass, their memory lingers,
In the heart, to still its pain.
At parting with some dear beloved one,
We'er on earth to see again.

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

ARRINGTON, EMORY L. On Friday, August 18, 1950, EMORY L. ARRINGTON of 326 Prince George st., Laurel, Md., beloved husband of the late Dolly H. Arrington and father of Adelaide E. Arrington, Emory S. Arrington, Betty I. Garrity and Edith D. Pierpont. Funeral services from the Donaldson Funeral Home, on Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

BALL, CATHERINE ELLEN. On Friday, August 18, 1950, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, CATHERINE ELLEN BALL, sister of Lee Blumer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BENSON, DANIEL J. On Thursday, August 17, 1950, DANIEL J. BENSON, beloved son of the late Daniel and Mary A. Benson, nee Sheehan. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, August 21 at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Saint Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

DAVIS, MABEL FLORENCE. On Thursday, August 17, 1950, at Georgetown University Hospital MABEL FLORENCE DAVIS, beloved wife of the late William Tilden Davis. She is survived by two brothers and one sister, Charles M. Lowe, Maurice P. Lowe and Effie C. Ryon. Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Brothers Funeral Home, Upper Marlboro, Md. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, August 20, in Trinity Episcopal Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., at 3 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

DYKE, ROBERT S. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 17, 1950, ROBERT S. DYKE of 1471 Irving st. nw. beloved husband of Grace V. Tayloe Dyke, father of Joanne Virginia Dyke. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 21, at 11 a. m. Interment National Capitol Memorial Park Cemetery Muirkirk, Md.

EDWARDS, JOHN W. On Thursday, August 17, 1950, JOHN W. EDWARDS, beloved husband of the late Alice B. Edwards and father of Claude H. and William E. Edwards, Cora Anderson, Mabel Wendal, Ethel Fletcher and Vera Wright. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ELLIS, KATE M. On Friday, August 18, 1950, at 1927 Lawrence st. ne., KATE M. ELLIS, of 1415 Chapin st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HANLON, LURA F. On Thursday, August 17, 1950, LURA F. HANLON of 601 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., wife of the late Edward P. Hanlon, sister of George H. Richardson, and Mrs. May W. Souder. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, August 21, at 9:30 a. m. Services at St. Andrew's Church, College Park, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARVEY, RICHARD H. Suddenly, on Friday, August 18, 1950, RICHARD H. HARVEY, beloved husband of Paulette Harvey; also survived by one son, Henry L. Harvey; and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Marshall and Mrs. Emma Haines. Remains resting at Hall's Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted Sunday, August 20, at 2 p. m.

HICKMAN, KATHERINE E. (nee Burke). Suddenly, on Thursday, August 17, 1950, at Sibley Hospital, KATHERINE E. HICKMAN (nee Burke) of 6960 Maple st. nw., beloved wife of Samuel T. Hickman; mother of Mrs. Jon Stanifer of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. G. Uricolo of Washington, D. C.; John E. Hickman, Silver Spring, Md.; Samuel T. Hickman, jr., of Washington, D. C., and Sister Mary Girard (Dolores E. Hickman) of Lafayette, La. Also survived by four grandchildren. Prayers at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 21, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., where the Holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. (Baltimore Sun, Lakeland and Miami, Fla., papers please copy.)

ILG, EDWARD. On Saturday, August 19, 1950, at George Washington University Hospital, EDWARD ILG, beloved husband of Marie Ilg, nee Keller, of 926 10th st. ne., father of Helen A. and Edward J. Ilg. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., Tuesday, August 22 at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 10 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

KNOCH, CHARLES H. On Thursday, August 17, 1950, at his residence, 326 Stevenson lane, Baltimore, Md., CHARLES H. KNOCH, beloved husband of Helen G. Knoch (nee Gerstmann) and father of Joan Marie and Charles Gerstmann Knoch. Services from William J. Tickner & Son Funeral Home, North and Penn. ave., Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, August 19, at 4 p. m. Further services will be held on Monday, August 21, at 2:30 p. m., Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LOEFFLER, FRANK A. On Friday August 18, 1950, at his summer home at Mount Gretna, Pa., FRANK A. LOEFFLER, husband of Cora Zeller Loeffler. Services on Tuesday, August 22, at 1:30 p. m. at Rohland's Funeral Home, at Lebanon, Pa. Interment at Alta Loha Lutheran Church, Rehrersburg, Pa.

MANGUM, WILLIAM T. On Thursday, August 17, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM T. MANGUM, the beloved husband of Kathleen Mangum and beloved son of Elizabeth Williams of 467 H st. nw. Funeral from the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, August 21, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCARTHY, JOHANNA. On Saturday, August 19, 1950, at Providence Hospital, JOHANNA McCARTHY, beloved daughter of the late Denis and the late Catherine McCarthy, and sister of Mary and the late Timothy D. McCarthy. Funeral from her late residence, 200 Eye st. nw., on Tuesday, August 22, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

MULROE, MARY A. On Friday, August 18, 1950, at her residence, 27 Girard st. ne., MARY A. MULROE, beloved wife of the late Martin J. Mulroe and mother of Joseph P., James A. and Thomas F. Mulroe, Mrs. Ann Carlson, Mrs. Margaret M. Logan, Mrs. Mary E. Krebs and Mrs. Catherine C. Hannan. Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, August 21, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PAYNE, WILLARD HOWARD. Suddenly, on Friday, August 18, 1950, at his residence, 606 Madison st. nw., WILLARD HOWARD PAYNE, beloved husband of Helen Mohler Payne, father of Philip M., Nancy L. Payne, son of Willard A. Payne, brother of Lewis E. and Raymond G. Payne and Mrs. Nellie L. Ford. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Tuesday, August 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PAYNE, WILLARD H. A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge No. 14, F. A. A. M., is called for 9 a. m. Tuesday, August 22, 1950, for the purpose of conducting a masonic funeral service for our late worshipful master, WILLARD H. PAYNE. All members are urged to attend.
(Signed) EUGENE H. HUFFMAN, Acting Master.
(Attest) LELAND W. WARNER, SR., Secretary.

PAXTON, WILLIAM EUGENE. On Friday, August 18, 1950, at Arlington Hospital, WILLIAM EUGENE PAXTON of 2541 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., beloved son of Albert L. and Kathryn R. Paxton, brother of Sandra Kay, Frederick Daw and Karen Lee Paxton. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, August 21, at 12 noon. Thence to the First Church of the Nazarene, 21st and N. Troy sts., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

ROBINSON, J. GUILFORD (JAKE). Suddenly, on Thursday, August 17, 1950, at Carlisle, Pa., J. GUILFORD (JAKE) ROBINSON of 4703 Amherst rd., College Park, Md., beloved husband of Marjorie J. Robinson (nee Emmart). Services at Wm. J. Ticker and Sons, North and Pennsylvania aves., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, August 21, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

RISLER, CLARKE J., Sr. On Wednesday, August 16, 1950, at Mount Alto Hospital, CLARKE J. RISLER, Sr., of 920 Rittenhouse st. nw., the beloved husband of Pearl Risler and father of Clarke J., jr., Robert Nelson and John LeRoy Risler. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave., where services will be held on Monday, August 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. The family requests all floral tributes be made in the form of a cash gift to the Heart Fund.

SAWYER, DANIEL. On Friday, August 18, 1950, at his residence, DANIEL SAWYER, of 1926 Kearney st. ne., beloved husband of Mary M. Sawyer; father of Richard L. and Dorothy E. Sawyer, brother of Hettye W. Sawyer. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon Monday. Services from Church of Our Saviour, Episcopal, 1600 Irving st. ne., on Monday, August 21 at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SNYDER, REV. FRANK L. On Thursday, August 17, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, REV. FRANK L. SNYDER of 2915 Key blvd., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Eva G. Snyder (nee Froneberger) and the father of Milton L., Joyce Elaine and Merle Ann Snyder; brother of Oscar and Floyd Snyder, Greenville, S. C.; Dewey Snyder, Lexington, N. C., and Mrs. R. A. Looper, Raleigh, N. C. Friends may call at the W. E. Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 3245 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 1:30 p. m. Saturday, August 19; thence to his late residence until 4 p. m.; thence to the Clarendon First Baptist Church, where he will lie in state until 10 p. m. and from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sunday, August 20. Services at the above church Sunday, August 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

STALEY, EDITH WISE. On Friday, August 18, 1950, EDITH WISE STALEY, beloved wife of Edward C. Staley, mother of Mrs. Margaret Staley Miller, Mrs. Martha Hunt Carnog, Ross Staley, Eugene Daniels, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Walker and sister of Mrs. Loreen Wise McGough, Mrs. Doris Wise Eaton, Wilbur Lee Wise and Charles Edward Walker. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 21, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TRAVERS, JOHN WESLEY, JR. On Saturday, August 19, 1950, at his residence, 422 Wolfe st., Alexandria, Va., JOHN WESLEY TRAVERS, JR., husband of Mary E. Travers and father of Mrs. Margaret Pyler and Mrs. Helen Williams, brother of Frank and Andrew Travers, both of Alexandria, and Mrs. Evelyn Clark also of Alexandria. Funeral services on Tuesday, August 22, at 11 a. m. from the Cunningham Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hills Cemetery.

TURRENTINE, KATHARINE BACON. On Friday, August 18, 1950, KATHARINE BACON TURRENTINE of 4439 Cathedral ave. nw., beloved wife of Dr. John W. Turrentine and sister of Rodger W. and C. Everett Bacon. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 12 noon Saturday. Funeral services from Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, on Monday, August 21, at 10 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

VAN DEUSEN, EVELYN LUCILLE. On Friday, August 18, 1950, at Colonial Beach, Va., EVELYN LUCILLE VAN DEUSEN of 1428 North Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of William E Van Deusen, mother of Margaret Ann and William E. Van Deusen, jr. She is also survived by her parents, Peyton and Nettie M. Pettitt, two sisters, Mrs. George W. Huffman and Mrs. William Steele. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, August 21, 1950, at 2 p. m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

WHEATLEY, GEORGE R. On Saturday, August 19, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, GEORGE R. WHEATLEY, beloved husband of Ann Wheatley (nee O'Dea), of 1006 Webster st. nw., father of Mrs. Ellen O'Meara. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., Tuesday, August 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriels Church at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

WILLIAMSON, DR. FRED Y. On Saturday, August 19, 1950, at his residence, DR. FRED Y. WILLIAMSON, of 3619 Legation st. nw., beloved husband of Elizabeth Louise Williamson, father of James Yates and Elizabeth Ann Williamson; brother of Dr. Howard L. Williamson, Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Gordon Townsend, Perry Bluff, N. C.; nephew of Mrs. Lucy LeGallias, Richmond, Va. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon Tuesday. Services from All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle and Western ave., on Tuesday, August 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WITHERS, MAGGIE E. On Friday, August 18, 1950, of 137 11th st. se., sister of Mrs. Mary J. Herndon, Mrs. Cappie Hayes and Mrs. Delphine Hyson. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Crabbe, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Platt, Walter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hanlon, Lura F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mitchell, Robert Hamilton, jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lickliter, Daisy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murphy, William John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Withers, Maggie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hagan, Clinton T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barnes, Myron	W. W. Chambers Co.

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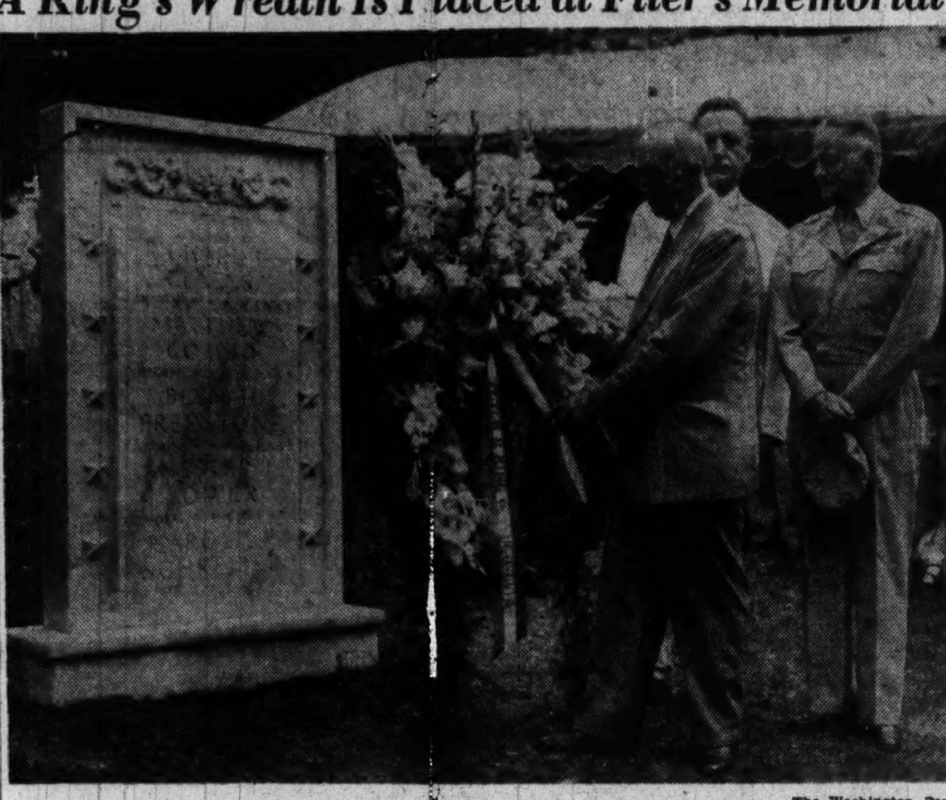
A King's Wreath Is Placed at Flier's Memorial



The Washington Post

IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY—Following the dedicatory service at the memorial marking the resting place of five airmen shot down over Yugoslavia, Constantin Fotitch, former Ambassador of Yugoslavia, places a wreath bearing the ribbon of Peter II against the stone. Retired Air Force Gen. Carl Spaatz stands at the right and Arthur Bliss Lane, former Minister to Yugoslavia, looks on from the rear. Mr. Lane spoke at the service

U. S. Agencies Stay Away As 5 Dead Fliers Are Honored

An 18-inch headstone is an "inadequate" token of the Nation's regard for the five peacetime flyers shot down over Yugoslavia, Arthur Bliss Lane, former minister to Yugoslavia, decided two years ago.

He noticed the marker as he drove about Arlington Cemetery with a relative two years ago. He stopped and looked at the "insignificant" stone placed over the common grave. It listed the names and ranks and had a cryptic inscription "killed in an airplane crash."

Out of this visit grew a drive, led by Lane, to raise funds for a "fitting memorial."

Yesterday Lane, speaking with obvious emotion, told 100 relatives, friends and officials, as he stood before a handsome marble monument:

"We are here to honor five noble men, who, four years ago today in Yugoslavia, made the supreme sacrifice for their country:

"Richard H. Claeys, captain; Matthew Comko, corporal; Blen H. Freestone, captain; Chester J. Lower, corporal and Harold F. Schreiber, captain.

"This is not the time, nor is it the place—hallowed as it is—to dwell on the cause of their deaths.

"But with heads bowed, we can by our own presence here today express our gratitude for the immortal souls of these men who, long after this marble shaft has crumbled into dust, will serve to keep alive the spirit of a far-seeing, courageous and indomitable United States of America."

Gathered about the 5-foot slab designed by Eric Gugler were members of the families of the five men and several men in uniform, but none of them an official representative of the Defense Department. There were many civilians, too, but Lane said none were from the State Department.

"A certain branch of the Government felt it should not participate—that this matter was closed. My feeling was that the matter should never be closed—just as the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier should not be closed.

"There is no official representative of any governmental agency here," Lane said.

After the brief unveiling ceremony by Lane and the American Legion National Guard of Honor unit, relatives of the five gathered in knots to discuss their mutual loss. Retired Air Force General Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the Air Force at the time the plane was shot down, was present and chatted with them.

Officials of the Serb National Federation and the Serbian National Defense Council and several former diplomatic representatives of European countries now under Russia were also present.

24 From Area Pass Bar Tests In Virginia

Twenty-four Greater Washington candidates were among 93 persons who passed the Virginia bar examination given in Roanoke June 27 and 28, the State Board of Law Examiners announced yesterday.

The list of successful area candidates as released by M. B. Watts, clerk of the State Supreme Court of Appeals, follows:

Alexandria

William M. Culbertson, Elizabeth Strachan Freret, Waldo H. Moore, William J. Peck and Robert E. Willett.

Arlington

Samuel Francis Allison, Rudolph J. Anderson, jr., Anne Rutherford Bennett, Dean Farrington Cochran, John L. Currin, Henry Joseph Dunnelly, jr., Hugh M. Lurham, James Gilbert Evans, jr., Harry J. Fair, jr., Joseph M. Fitzpatrick, Thaddeus James Harty, jr., Rodger B. Herrington, Robert Joseph Norvell, William W. Rogal, and William J. Tanney.

Falls Church

George Bronfen and Jesse B. Grove, jr.

Fairfax County

Marshall A. Martin, jr., of Herndon.

Montgomery County

George S. McHorney, Silver Spring, Md.

Olds, Auto Pioneer, Reported Critically Ill

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 19 (AP).—R. E. Olds, 86-year-old automotive pioneer, was reported tonight to be critically ill and "sinking rapidly." The report was confirmed by his physicians, Drs. Dorothy Dart and T. I. Bauer, who described the illness as complications of old age.

Clubhouse Sale Plan Stirs Furor

Attempt of the Boys Club of Washington to sell its Georgetown clubhouse at M st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., has stirred up a four-cornered entanglement that the District Board of Zoning Adjustment will try to unravel Wednesday.

The parties involved are:

The Boys Club, which wants to sell its old building to get money to build a new one.

The American Oil Co., which wants to buy the property and put up a gasoline filling station. Its existing gas station, adjacent to the clubhouse, is in turn adjacent to Rock Creek Park.

The Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, which wants a park, not a gas station, at the entrance of Georgetown.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which has long been interested in buying the property to round out the edges of Rock Creek Parkway and has now been asked by the citizens group to buy it.

The matter came up before the BZA last month when the boys club asked the board to permit construction of a gas station there. The BZA deferred action in order to learn first whether NCPPC wanted to buy it.

John Nolen, jr., planning director of NCPPC, said yesterday that his group is interested and hopes to give the BZA a definite answer on Wednesday.

Stanton Kolb, past president of the Georgetown Citizens Association, said his group favored the zoning adjustment request.

Robert O. Clouser, District zoning director and a member of the BZA, said that unless the Government could buy the property now he favored hearing the case on its merits.

District traffic officials feel a gas station would not create a traffic problem, Clouser said.

The BZA will also hear 24 other land use requests Wednesday.

Miss Kate Ellis Dies; Lived Here 85 Years

Miss Kate M. Ellis, 88, who came to Washington in 1865 at the age of three, died Friday night of a heart attack at Miss Fee's Nursing ome, 1927 Lawrence st. ne. She had been ill nine months.

Miss Ellis, a native of Glens Falls, N. Y., lived for 40 years at 1415 Chapin st. nw. She attended public schools here and was a clerk in the Government Printing Office until her retirement in 1932.

She was a member of the Epiphany Church, 1317 G st. nw., and was active in church affairs. She was also a member of the Red Cross and Rubenstein Musical Club.

Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Col. Tischbein, AEC Official, Is Dead at 48

Colonel Carl F. Tischbein, special assistant to the chairman of the military liaison committee working with the Atomic Energy Commissin, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital.

He lived at 4404 39th st. nw.

Col. Tischbein, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, was a graduate of West Point in 1925. He was 48.

During World War II he served as chief of staff of the 14th Antiaircraft Command in the southwest Pacific. He also served as army ground forces observer with the Sixth and Eighth Armies in the Pacific.

He returned to Washington in July, 1946, and served until January, 1948 on the Army General Staff, G-4. In February, 1948, he was named chief of the Office of International Programs of the Munitions Board, working in that post until January 2, 1950, when he was named to the military liaison committee.

Colonel Tischbein was awarded the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Byington Tischbein; a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Faison of Arlington, and his mother, Mrs. Emmy Weissman of Cincinnati.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery with full military honors.

'Harassed,' Says Credit Firm Head

Dr. S. Dewey Gottlieb, president of Columbia Credit Co., 2221 14th st. nw., charged yesterday that his firm has been "constantly harassed" by District authorities.

The company was acquitted in Municipal Court Friday of charging more than six percent interest without a license. The Corporation Counsel's office is prosecuting a new charge against it.

He declared that District officials have sought to harm him by urging insurance companies not to take out policies for Columbia Credit and are making his firm the "target for everything."

In yesterday's editions, The Washington Post erroneously stated that in the Municipal Court proceeding, the company had claimed that part of its interest charges included insurance on the life of the borrower. Actually, the company was not called upon to make any defense, and Dr. Gottlieb pointed out that the only insurance issued is a policy on automobiles when loans are granted.

He also pointed out testimony in which a borrower claimed that for a $75 loan he was to pay back $116. Dr. Gottlieb said that only $1.50 of the repayment represented interest and that the other $39.50 of the amount over the money lent was for a collision, fire and theft policy on the car which was collateral.

When Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester Gray was informed of Dr. Gottlieb's claim of harassment, Gray said:

"There were a series of violations reported to us, and we decided to prosecute the company on the basis of those reports. If this is harassment, I guess he is right.

H. Burton Heath Dies; Father of Late Writer

Bradford, Vt., Aug. 19 (AP).—H. Burton Heath, 93, father of the late S. Burton Heath, a feature writer, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard Ross. He had been in failing health for about a year.

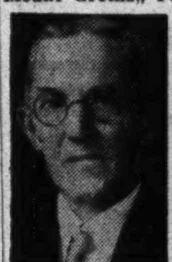
Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figures in parentheses is date of death):

Ida Tauberschmidt, 88 (17).
Ella Thacken, 87 (17).
Anna Belle Johnson, 85 (17).
Lura Hanlon, 82 (17).
Catherine Ball, 79 (18.
Lettie Jolliffe, 78 (18).
Julia White 75 (18).
Ethel Settle, 73 (16).
James Sullivan, 66 (17).
Katherine Hickman, 62 (17).
Margaret Cahill, 56 (18).
Clarke Risler, 53 (16).
Robert Dyke, 52 (17).
Daisy Lickliter 46 (17).
Chester Van Sickle, 31 (17).
James Gordy, 18 (17).
James Gray, 6 months (17).
Albert Foy, 28 days (16).
Infant Calawor, 1 day (17).
Elizabeth Fitzhugh, 82 (17).
George Barnes, 67 (15).
Samuel Lockley 63 (17).
Abner Thomas, 48 (16).
James Gidney, 33 (14).
Myrtle Potts, 29 (16).

F. A. Loeffler, Retired Patent Employe, Dies

Frank Andrew Loeffler, 81, retired Patent Office employe, died Friday at his summer home at Mount Gretna,, Pa.



Mr. Loeffler

Mr. Loeffler, who lived at 3410 13th st. nw., had 51 years' Government service, having begun his career as a messenger and retiring in 1936 as principal examiner of Division 1 of the Patent Office.

Born in Washington, Mr. Loeffler was the eldest son of the late Maj. and Mrs. Charles D. A. Loeffler.

Mr. Loeffler was a member of the I. O. O. F. He was a member of the First Evangelical Reformed Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Cora Zeller Loeffler, two brothers, Carl A. Loeffler, of 4615 29th pl. nw., former secretary of the Senate; Garnett G. Loeffler, 3220 Morrison st. nw., an examiner with the General Accounting Office; a sister, Mrs. Nicholas Eckhardt, of 1212 Holly st. nw.; ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at Lebanon, Pa. Burial will be in Rohrersburg, Pa.

Dr. Williamson Dies; Police Board Surgeon

Dr. Fred Yates Williamson, 56, physician and member of the District Board of Police and Fire Surgeons for the last 25 years, died yesterday at his home, 3619 Legation st. nw.

Flags over all Metropolitan Police Precinct Stations will be flown at half mast until after his funeral.

Dr. Williamson had practiced medicine here since graduation from George Washington University Medical School in 1921. He served as interne at George Washington University Hospital.

He was one of nine doctors on the Police and Fire Surgeons Board, the group which examines and treats Metropolitan police and firemen.

Dr. Williamson was physician for Western Union here. He was also a staff member at Emergency, George Washington and Doctors hospitals. His office was at 1835 I st. nw.

Dr. Williamson was born in Cerro Gordo, N. C., and attended public schools there. He received a pharmacist's degree from Richmond University School of Medicine in 1913 and later studied at the University of North Carolina. During World War I he was a lieutenant in the United States Army Medical Corps.

He was a member of the Washington Centennial Masonic Lodge, Woodmen of the World, George Washington Medical Society and the American and District Medical Associations.

Dr. Williamson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Louise Williamson; a son, James Yates Williamson, 18, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anne Williamson, 9, all of the Legation st. address; a brother, Dr. Howard Williamson, a dentist in Alexandria, and a sister, Mrs. Eva Townsend, Fair Bluff, N. C.

Funeral services will be held at the All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, Tuesday at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Henry Allen Dies; Panama Canal Planner

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP).—Col. Henry A. Allen, 83, who helped plan the Panama Canal and later commanded a World War I regiment in France, died yesterday.

President Theodore Roosevelt appointed Colonel Allen in 1907 to a commission which had the job of determining the type of canal to be built at Panama.

Except for the war years, Colonel Allen was a Chicago city engineer in charge of the water pumping stations from 1912 until his retirement two years ago.

He was an 1887 graduate of the Naval Academy.

AUCTION SALES 8

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DORMER WINDOWS, carpentry, attics finished, rec. rooms, porches, including stairways, residential or commercial. J. E. HENDRICKS. UN. 2491.

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ELECTRIC RANGES, fast dependable service on all makes. WASHINGTON APPLIANCE CO., TA. 1311.

FLAGSTONE, cement, brick, concrete porches; 20 yrs. exp. AT. 1870.

FLOOR sanding, finishing, painting, carpentry; reas.; free est. WA. 0154.

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HOME OWNERS—Special rates on papering, painting, plastering, floor sanding, carpentry, roofing, cement work; 30 yrs. experience. Call Ben, NO. 3582, for estimate.

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PAINTER, white, wants small contracts. HU. 3366. Call all day Sunday, after 5 weekdays.

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PAINTING, small jobs and neat work a specialty. LI. 3-7181.

PAINTING, carpentry, concrete work. No job too big or too small. W. W. Bruce, DI. 0389.

PAINTING-interior decorating a specialty; work guar.; 30 yrs. exp. GE. 6316.

PAINTING, papering, int. ext.; results guar. George M. Bishop, ST. 4454.

PAINTING-PAPERING
Prompt, efficient service; reas. rates; white mech. Call TO. 5144, DE. 6378.

PAPERING, PAINTING done neatly; immediate service; free estimate; guaranteed. NO. 1538.

PAPERING, painting, carpentry, general house repairs. Slip covers made to order, guar.; free estimate. Call THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. DU. 9748.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, carpentry; 1st cl. mechanic. LI. 3-3161.

PAPERING, painting; rooms, $9.50 up; work done at once; guar. NO. 5017.

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Reas.; est. cheerfully given; highest quality work; white mechanics. R. P. Hardisty, SLigo 1402.

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Repairing and remodeling.
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ROOF REPAIR—Painting, guttering, spouting, 1st class, 1 year guar. FR. 2820, LU. 4-2456.

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Guttering, spouting. Guaranteed. Free estimate. TR. 2766; FR. 2718 eves.

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dug and built; guaranteed. VI. 2744.

TILE SETTING, asbestos, light moving, gen. hauling. Green, RA. 7824.

TV REPAIRS, ADJUSTMENTS.
Lemucchi, AD. 5418, eves.

TELEVISION ADJUSTMENTS, repairs by Gov. lic. engineer. TA. 0520.

UPHOLSTERY—Springs retied and rewebbed; cushions repaired; guar.; reas. rates. Hamlin's Upholstery Shop, UN. 9853.

UPHOLSTERING, repair done in your home or my shop; all work guar. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

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A-1 CARPENTRY, roof, gutter repair, paint, plaster. HAMILTON, HI. 6323.

MD. PEOPLE! — Additions, walks, steps, siding, roofing. Guar. 3 yrs. to pay. J. H. BOLLINGER, WA. 4649.

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SPECIAL
TV owners, complete installation with ground for $18.50. GL. 5851.

LOST 10

BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing money, Duluth, Minn., identification; vic. Nebraska and Conn. ave. Reward. OL. 0967.

BILLFOLD, brown, initials E.B.G., imp. papers; will identify. Rew. E. B. Garret, HI. 4450.

BOSTON TERRIER, black and white female; near Shirlington. Reward. TE. 3821.

CHANGE PURSE, black; $35, green lipstick. Barcroft Apt. bus, 8:45 a. m. Thurs. Reward. GL. 4400, ext. 811.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, name on collar "Ike," lost Thurs. morning vicinity of North Arlington. Reward. Child's pet. OW. 0510.

FAN—Black lace, left in cab Thursday evening. Sentimental value. Reward. OR. 4208.

FUR SCARF, Victory Grill or vicinity Saturday. Reward. VI. 4090.

KITTEN, gray, "alley" type, with red harness; lost near New Hamp. and E.-W. hwy.; reward. SH. 1622.

ON westbound Potomac Park car, 4 reels of developed movie film, about 9 a. m. Wed., Aug. 16. Reward. UN. 2615 all day Monday.

PART SPANIEL, old male, black; long bushy tail; scarred; no collar; named "Jerry"; lost Landover. WA. 3620.

RONSON LIGHTER, initialed E. J. M., on E st. between 13th, 14th nw. Reward. E. Miranda, Willard Hotel.

ROWBOAT, 14-ft. Century with Johnson outboard motor, drifted from Md. shore, Potomac River opposite Widewater, Va. Reward for information leading to recovery. NA. 6138.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments, air cond. fitting room. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221. Open eves.

ALTERATIONS—24-hr. serv. dressmaking, fine slip covers. TR. 5073.

ALTO SOLOIST, Episcopal; one Sunday service. OL. 9170.

CURTAINS done at home, 75c pair; also blankets, couch covers. AX. 4343.

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HAIR GOODS by Michael. Wigs or toupees, $50 up. Braids, curls, etc., $10 up. Cleaning, repairs. MI. 0065.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. RAYMOND D. HACHER, 1000 24th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

PEACHES, tree ripened freestone. Lucknough orchards at Ednor, Md., 10 miles out Colesville Pike. Buy them at the orchard.

PVT. or semipvt. vacancies for ambulatory patients in nearby Arl. rest home; large porches and yard; ideal for retired person requiring supervised diet. JA. 2-0544.

SEWING AT HOME—By day if necessary. TA. 4294.

YOUNG BOY desires mechanical apprenticeship; 16 years old. Call after 5 p. m. LO. 5-3139.

HI THERE!
Can you use a good white orchestra? Any size, at prices you can afford. Call Al Taylor, FR. 3495 days; NO. 7612 eves.

Additional Classified On Page 7, Section III

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IN WASHINGTON'S MOST NOTED
CEMETERY
ROCK CREEK
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Reasonable Prices
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One of the Largest Undertakers in the World!
W W CHAMBERS, SR
COMPLETE, LOW PRICE FUNERALS at CHAMBERS
Prevailing prices at Chambers' four funeral homes are indeed low. A complete funeral includes hearse with two limousines, with famous 60 services.
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• Other complete funerals from $95 to $2000
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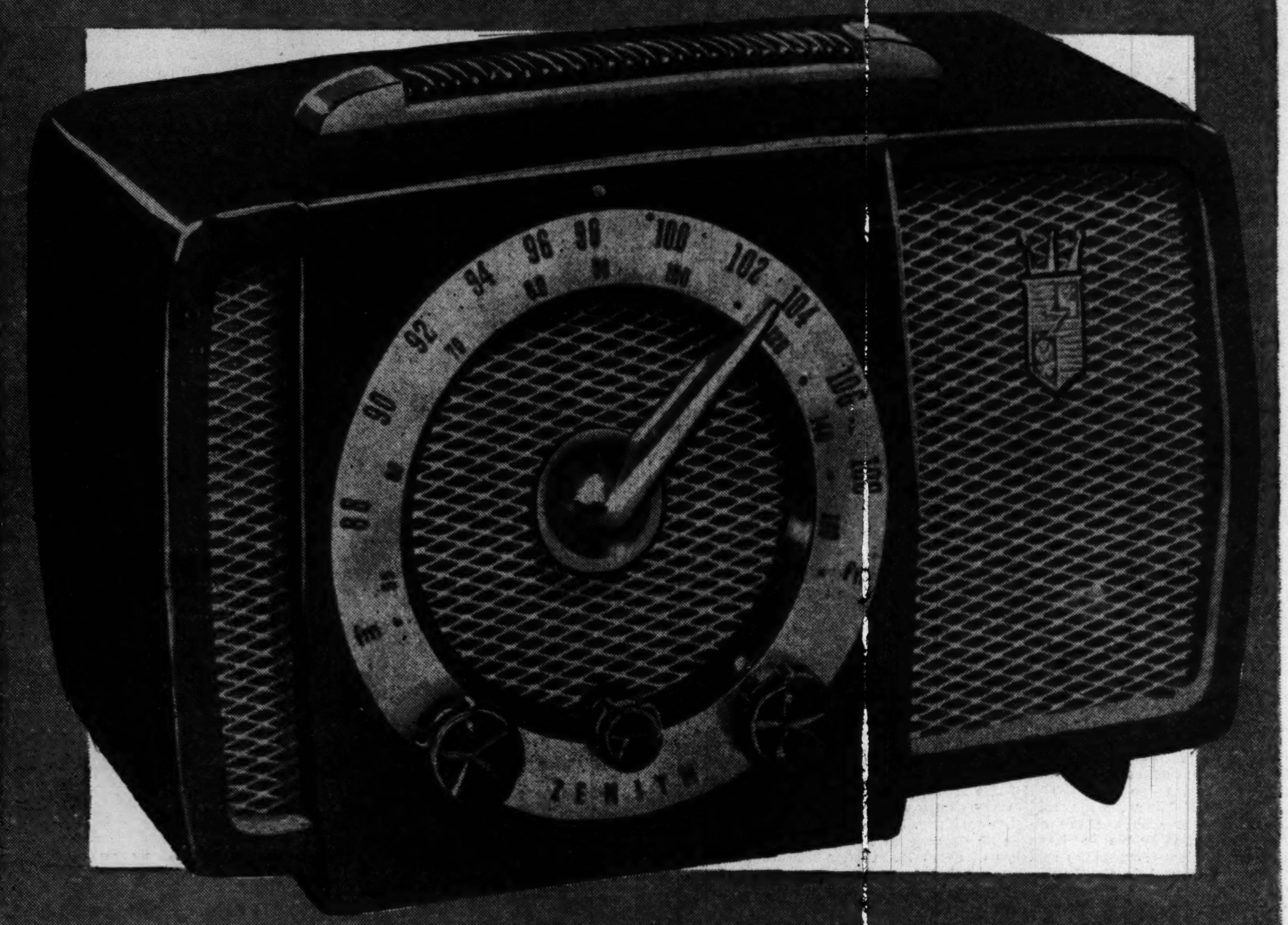
LIFE and at Lacy's 6 Stores!



ZENITH

Super-Triumph

FM-AM TABLE RADIO

59.95

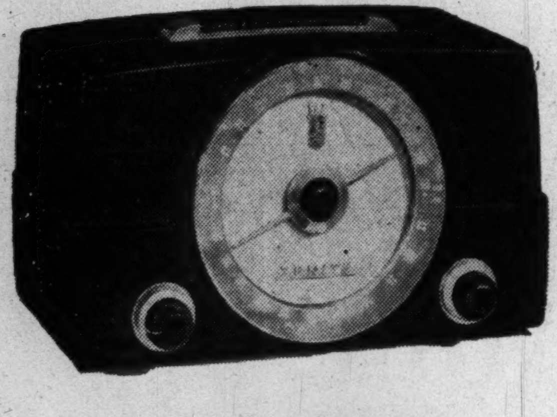
Model 724

Here is what FM means:
a soothingly silent background to whatever you are listening . . . no static, no interference from electrical storms, elevators, streetcars, electric shavers or appliances. The clearest, richest tone . . . all the body, depth and "presence" of listening to an actual performance.

Zenith's Super-Triumph
is a superb combination of modern design and modern engineering. Exceedingly simple to operate with its giant circular dial . . . equipped with on/off indicator and famous Wavemagnet built-in antenna. It is easily moved from room to room with its convenient "Flexo-Grip" handle. And, its striking cabinet of gleaming black plastic with gold-colored grille and front panels is an eye-pleasing addition in any setting. See and hear this fine Zenith tomorrow at any of Lacy's 6 stores.

Only $6 down delivers it immediately!

ZENITH RADIOS



ZENITH

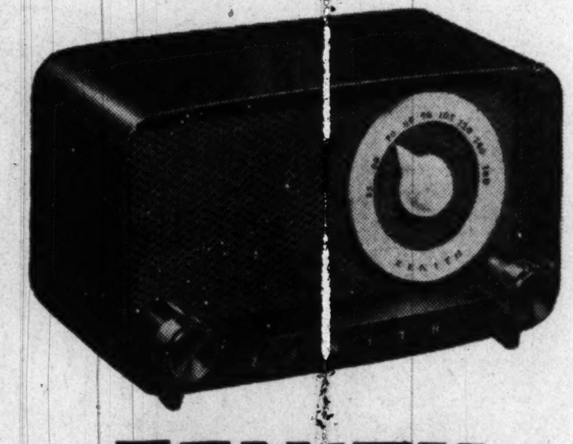
Super-Symphony

FM-AM Table Radio

79.95 *Model 725*

Featuring super-sensitive Zenith-Armstrong FM and a Zenith-built 7½-inch speaker for exceptional tone! Here is an outstanding example of table radio design . . . unexcelled for both FM and AM reception . . . matchless in its simple, functional modern design. See it tomorrow at Lacy's.

Only $8 down delivers it immediately!



ZENITH

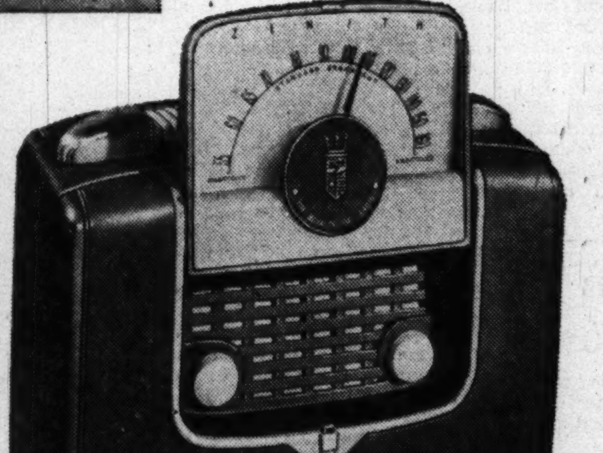
Pacemaker

AC-DC Table Radio

19.95 *Model G510Y*

Famous long distance AM reception, Wavemagnet antenna, large circular dial and super-powered to assure you of top-notch performance every listening minute. Rich ebony plastic cabinet with "soft gold" grille. Modestly priced at all 6 Lacy's stores.

Only $1.25 a week pays for it!



ZENITH

"Tip-Top" 3-Way

Portable Radio

39.95

Model 4G903
Batteries Extra

Plays the instant you lift the lid . . . on AC, DC or its powerful batteries. Giant "Tip-Top" dial, Wavemagnet antenna, "Flexo-Grip" handle and a beautiful two-tone blue-gray cabinet mark this Zenith as a star trouper on the road or at home. See it at Lacy's tomorrow.

Only $1.25 a week pays for it!

Lacy's

Washington's Largest Television and Appliance Chain

DOWNTOWN	NORTHWEST	NORTHEAST	CLARENDON	SILVER SPRING	SOUTHEAST
8th and E Sts. N.W.	Georgia and New Hampshire Aves.	1207 H Street N.E.	3100 N. Wash. Blvd. Clarendon (Ar.), Va.	8511 Fenton Street At Ellsworth Drive Parking Lot	1239 Good Hope Road S.E.
EX. 2300	TA. 4627	LI. 7-8262	OW. 7400	SL. 1100	LU. 4-6900
Open 9:30 to 6	*Open 9:30 to 9*	*Open 9 to 9*	*Open 9:30 to 9*	*Open 9:30 to 9* Monday & Fridays till 9:30	*Open 9:30 to 9*

Branch Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

South Boston Man Named Legion Head

Joseph L. Hodges, jr., a retail jewelry store owner from South Boston, Va., was elected commander of the Virginia Department of the American Legion yesterday as the group concluded its thirty-second annual convention in Alexandria.

Other officers, elected in a morning session at the Virginia Theater, are Paul T. Cohoon, jr., of Suffolk, Robert E. Harden of Richmond, John Elder of Rustburg, Walter F. Green, jr., of Harrisonburg and Dr. G. Hunter Wolfe of Abingdon, vice commanders; Paul Lee Sweeney of McLean, sergeant-at-arms, and James Arthur of Chase City, chaplain.

Mrs. Floyd William, of Galax, Va., was elected president of the Virginia Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. C. C. Cumberland, of 824 N. Frederick st., Arlington, was elected historian of the women's group.

Earlier yesterday Virginia Legionaires awarded a special citation to Representative Howard Smith (D., Va.), for his contribution to the Nation in sponsoring the Smith Act, under which 11 Communist party leaders were recently convicted in New York. The act makes conspiracy to overthrow the United States Government a crime.

Following an address by Smith, the department adopted resolutions:

1. Favoring immediate passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill, which requires registration of Communists and Communist-front organizations.

2. Favoring immediate enactment of universal military training.

3. Favoring speedy passage of "appropriate legislation" which would allow the United States to imprison, or deport "to some remote island" dangerous aliens who can't be deported now because their own nations won't take them back.

4. Indorsing United Nations' action in Korea and urging a full embargo of war materials to Russia, North Korea and other Communist satellites.

41st D. C. Fatality

Gen. Ramey's Car Kills Pedestrian

MAJ. GEN. ROGER M. RAMEY
. . . involved in traffic death

District Traffic Toll:
1950 deaths to date........ 41
1949 deaths to date........ 38
Total 1949 death toll....... 71

Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, Air Force director of operations, was released in the custody of his commanding officer yesterday in the traffic death of a 29-year-old woman pedestrian late Friday.

The victim was Mrs. Ruth Huntley, 29, of 1519 O st. nw. She died in Emergency Hospital at 12:30 a. m. yesterday. Death was due to a skull fracture.

Police said Ramey was driver of a car which struck Mrs. Huntley and a companion about 10:50 p. m. Friday at 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

The companion, Samuel H. Cradle, 28, also of the O st. address, refused treatment at Emergency Hospital for minor bruises.

Cradle told police he and Mrs. Huntley were at a crosswalk when they were struck. But police quoted witnesses as saying that the couple walked into traffic and were some 30 feet from the crosswalk.

From tire skidmarks, police estimated that Ramey's car was traveling at about 20 miles an hour.

The impact of the crash threw Mrs. Huntley about 15 feet and Cradle about 12 feet, police said.

Officers believe Mrs. Huntley's head injury was received when she struck the ground.

In Ramey's car at the time of the accident was Miss Betty Jeanne Bechtol, an airline hostess.

Ramey, 44, lives at Bolling Air Force Base. During World War II he commanded bomber squadrons in the Pacific. He was transferred to the operations post here last June from the Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Tex., where he commanded the Strategic Air Command's Eighth Air Force.

A coroner's inquest in the death has not been scheduled.

Ryan Runs for Mayor Of N. Y. as Independent

New York, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—Millionaire Clendenin Ryan announced today that he would run for mayor in November as an independent candidate.

Ryan, a former assistant of the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, would not reveal whether he would seek the backing of the Fusion Party, which supported LaGuardia.

Army-Navy Union Selects Officers Here

Col. Joseph C. Stehlin, Miami, Fla., was re-elected president of the Army and Navy Union at the closing session in the Washington Hotel yesterday of the sixty-second annual encampment.

Veronica Kujawski, of South Bend, Ind., was elected national president of the union's auxiliaries.

Some 1800 delegates attended the five-day convention.

Other Army and Navy Union officers elected included George Carr, South Bend, Ind., national senior vice commander; Angelo Russo, Boston, national junior vice commander for the first area; Harry Harold, Camden, N. J., for the second area; Edward Oldzak, South Bend, for the third area, and William Heidewald, Long Beach, Calif., fourth area; Maxie Singer, Miami Beach, national patriotic instructor; C. A. Eberle, Akron, Ohio, national paymaster, and Herman Knell, Chicago, national judge advocate. James M. Callahan, Victor, Iowa, was reappointed national adjutant.

Other auxiliaries officers elected included Edith White, Cleveland, senior vice president; Ann Lebentritt, Troy, N. Y., junior vice president; Mae Wolf, Columbus, Ohio, national treasurer; Agnes Boles, Boston, national quartermaster; Hazel Spaller, Toledo, Ohio, national counsellor, and Caroline M. Ramos, Revere, Mass., national secretary.

DAV Calls for Conscription Of Both Money and Manpower

San Francisco, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—The Disabled American Veterans has called for conscription of the Nation's capital, labor and industry, as well as its military personnel.

Some 4000 delegates attending last night's final convention session urged that President Truman and Congress take the necessary steps for such all-out mobilization which the delegates said "would contribute to permanent peace."

The resolution said peace would be bolstered by "eliminating the principal cause of all wars—the greed of men and nations for profits."

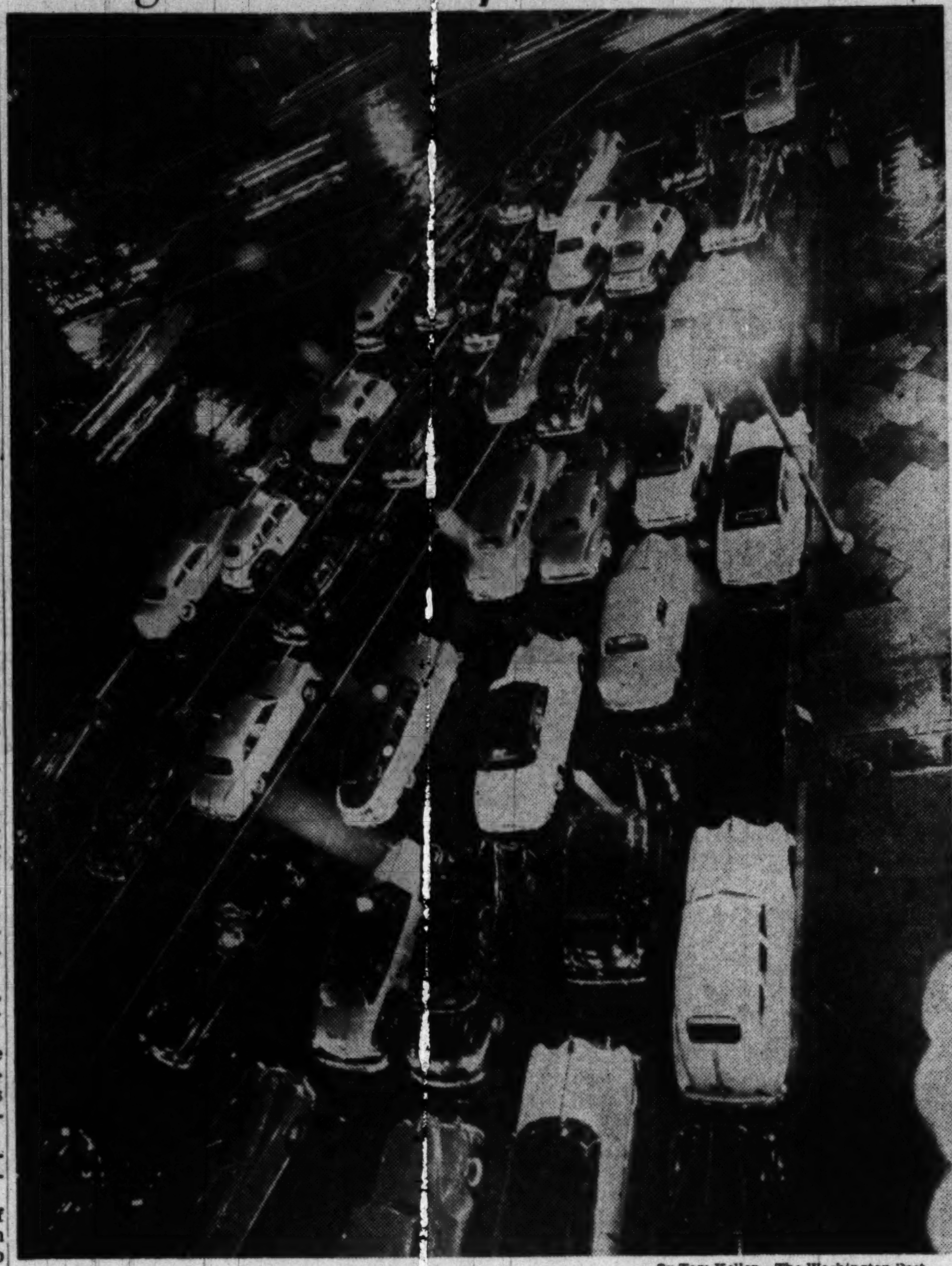
Other resolutions supported strong measures to suppress subversive activities, legislation to curb black market trading and extension of veterans' benefits to American soldiers fighting in Korea.

The delegates named Milwaukee, Wis., as the 1951 convention site.

A 37-year-old Detroit lawyer, Boniface R. Maile, was named as national commander. Other officers elected included:

Roland Jansen, Provo, Utah, senior vice commander; Andy Nomland, Grand Forks, N. D., first junior vice commander; John Shannon, San Francisco, second junior vice commander; Leo Wheller, fourth junior vice commander; The Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, Washington, national chaplain, and Sylvester Hoffmann, Los Angeles, national judge advocate.

Cooling Rain 'Burns Up' Traffic Police



Sv Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

HONKING HORNS—Rain started to fall at 7:12 last night and with it came the usual downtown traffic jam, as pictured at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. The cooling rains, which relieved the high humidity, brought the usual number of accidents, fallen wires and stalled automobiles, thereby causing an equal rise in police tempers

STORM—*From Page 1*

Storm Moves On Hatteras

as a "precautionary measure."—Editor's note.]

A Navy spokesman at Glenview (Ill.) Naval Air Station said the air station at Patuxent, Md., was being evacuated as a precaution. Planes were being flown to other naval air bases. Patuxent is about 50 miles southeast of Washington.

Between 40 and 50 bombers, manned by some 200 men, were ordered to Glenview Naval Air Station near Chicago.

Some beachgoers along the upper part of North Carolina's jagged coastline left cottages and hotels late today as heavy swells pounded the beaches. All planes at the Cherry Point, N. C., Marine Air Base were flown to Greenville, S. C., Albany, Ga., and Atlanta. Their number wasn't revealed. Three Coast Guard search and rescue planes were flown from Elizabeth City, N. J., to Charleston, S. C.

The storm center is expected to pass a short distance offshore from Cape Hatteras Sunday morning. Coastal residents were advised to take precautions against dangerous gales and high tides.

Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., are the biggest cities where warnings were displayed, but the 150-mile coast line from Morehead City to the Virginia Capes has a number of picturesque towns, including Kitty Hawk, birthplace of aviation.

The storm covers a diameter of 350 miles with heaviest winds near the center and lesser velocities stretching outward. After inching along at a pace of 10 miles an hour or less for a week, the storm has stepped up its pace to about 12 miles an hour.

A Navy hurricane hunter who flew into the eye of the storm said it was one of the roughest he ever encountered.

Miami forecasters said hurricane-force winds will prevail just offshore from the warned coastline. They added:

"It will be a close brush, however. After passing Cape Hatteras it should begin to speed up its forward movement and if present indications hold, it probably will brush past Cape Cod and pass out to sea."

WEATHER—*From P. 1*

Washington-Baltimore blvd.

Traffic was hazardous throughout the city.

Arlington County fire departments were "running crazy" with lightning fire reports. Fairfax County reported two fires.

But the Weather Bureau said the storm was a home-grown affair—not caused by the hurricane in the Atlantic. Forecasters said the storm started in the Lynchburg (Va.) area and moved into Washington.

Furthermore, observers said, Washington residents shouldn't worry about the effects of the hurricane—at least not yet.

They said Washington would get little more than brisk winds and a few rain squalls—and then only if the hurricane heads inland rather than out to sea.

The bureau's forecast called for mostly cloudy weather today, with showers likely. Sunday's top should be 80 degrees after an overnight low of about 72. Cooler weather was predicted for Sunday night, with Monday partly cloudy and less humid.

Yesterday's top was 89 degrees, at 3:55 p. m. The low of 71 degrees came at 3:45 a. m.

Europe Offers Tourists All Comforts of Home

American tourists used to sleeping in twin beds, taking a shower in the morning and breakfasting on bacon and eggs are going to find them in an increased number of European hotels this fall.

So says the Economic Cooperation Administration. It says American travelers will get a pitcher of ice water when they check in to their rooms and when they sit down to a meal in hotel restaurants. And the plumbing will be improved, too.

Home-Building Record Set

The Government reported today that July was the best home-building month in history. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said tentative figures show 144,000 new non-farm dwelling units were started in July, to bring the total for the first seven months of the year to almost 893,000.

Trumans Go to Mountains

President Truman packed a brief case full of official papers and took off with his family yesterday for a quiet weekend in the Catoctin mountains in nearby Maryland.

Contracts Let On 2 District Street Jobs

The District Highway Department awarded two street paving contracts worth a total of $213,000 last week and announced it will seek bids soon on two other projects

Deputy District Highway Director Samuel R. Harrison said work is scheduled to start within two weeks on the following jobs for which contracts were awarded:

1. A $129,000 project to widen five blocks of 13th st. nw., between Logan Circle and U st. and to cut 13th st. through the circle in bow-legged fashion around the statue of Civil War Gen. John A. Logan. While it is being widened from the present three to four lanes, that portion of 13th st. will be closed to daytime traffic except at rush hours, Harrison said. The entire job is expected to take three months. The preliminary work of installing utilities and removing trees has already started.

2. An $84,000 job of rebuilding an L-shaped 4-block portion of Benning rd. and Southern ave., se., at the District Line. It involves replacing a macadam surface with concrete on Benning rd. from Hanna pl. east to Southern ave. and around the corner on Southern ave. south to Bowen rd. Harrison said it will be a two-month job.

The department will advertise for bids this week, Harrison said, on a contract to replace the small Division ave. (ne.) bridge across Watts Branch in the Deanewood section.

Within three weeks the department also expects to be ready to seek bids on a contract to build the Kansas ave. underpass, Harrison said.

This project—largest the department will undertake this year except for the East Capitol St. Bridge—will extend Kansas ave. ne., north to the District Line by tunneling under the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks. Contracts to pave the street for nearly half a mile on either side of the tracks have been awarded and that work is now in progress, Harrison said.

Teachers' Convention Hears Ewing, Brannan

Detroit, Aug. 19 (AP).—The AFL American Federation of Teachers will open its thirty-third annual convention here Monday with 600 delegates attending.

Convention speakers will include Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator; Charles F. Brannan, Secretary of Agriculture; Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Baby-Sitter Saves Five

Graham, Wash., Aug. 19 (U.P.).—A 15-year old baby sitter, Bonnie Marie Brown, rushed through the flames of a burning home and saved the lives of five children in her care, deputy sheriffs disclosed today. Most of the girl's hair was burned off during the rescue.

TRAILER HOMES
SALES-RENTALS
ALSO
Boat and Luggage Trailer Rentals by the Day, Week or Month
Call, Write or Visit
AMERICAN TRAILER CO.
4030 Wisconsin Ave.
Phone WOodley 3231

Great Increase

House Units Total 41,246 In Arlington

The number of dwelling units in Arlington jumped from 16,444 to 41,246 in the 1940-50 decade, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

The bureau gave preliminary figures for Virginia, showing a State-wide total of 905,000 dwelling units compared to 659,787 in 1940.

Alexandria's total rose from 9220 to 18,891 while Fairfax County jumped from 8883 to 26,806. Falls Church, left out of the two Fairfax totals, rose from 719 to 2196.

Here are some other preliminary totals, all gathered from the census returns taken this spring:

Area	1950	1940
Albemarle County	7,096	5,942
Augusta County	8,861	10,264
Culpeper County	3,713	3,327
Fauquier County	5,990	5,298
King George County	2,049	1,513
Loudoun County	5,909	5,219
Orange County	3,710	3,347
Page County	4,234	3,675
Prince William County	5,869	2,381
Spotsylvania County	3,358	2,381
Stafford County	3,379	2,276
Warren County	4,223	2,751
Front Royal	2,423	933
Charlottesville	7,451	5,519
Fredericksburg	3,359	2,653
Harrisonburg	3,011	2,369
Richmond	67,085	52,440
Staunton	5,114	3,002
Waynesboro	3,576	1,798
Winchester	4,369	3,390

The Augusta County total in 1940 includes 1798 units of Waynesboro, made independent in 1948.

Two Men Arrested On Liquor Charges

Two Alexandria laborers were charged with illegal transportation of liquor yeesrtady after their arrest in the 1100 block of N. Henry st., Alexandria, by State Alcoholic Beverage Inspector M. K. Bryant.

Released on $500 bond each, pending trial Monday, were William Hamlett, 40, of 224 N. Henry st., Alexandria, and Leon Davis, 38, of 316 S. Henry st.

Patton Statue Unveiled

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP).—The widow of Gen. George S. Patton, jr., unveiled a bronze life-size statue of the Third Army's wartime commander today on the grounds of the United States Military Academy.

The statue, depicting the famed exponent of offensive warfare in battle dress, was presented to the academy by the Patton Memorial Foundation.

2 Poolrooms Facing Loss Of Licenses

The District License Board has scheduled hearings later this month on police recommendations that licenses of two 9th st. poolroom operators be revoked.

Police based their recommendation on the fact that both operators used their establishments for unlawful purposes, the board announced.

One of the operators is William G. Heflin, who runs the poolroom at 913-915 9th st. nw., where Joseph Herman (Big Joe) Scheve, District gambler, was shot to death last December. Heflin, at a hearing August 28, must show cause why his license should not be revoked.

The other licensee is Frederick R. Murdock, cooperator of a pool parlor a few doors away at 937 9th st. nw. He was convicted in District Court last June of operating a lottery at the poolroom. His hearing is set for August 31.

Capt. Howard V. Covell of the First Precinct said the recommendation against Heflin is based on investigations of the Sheve shooting and of the wounding of Edward J. Ryan outside the establishment on February 15, 1949.

Captain Covell said the recommendation against Murdock is based on investigations that followed gambling raids at 937 9th st. nw. this year.

Both cases will be heard at 10 a. m. in Room 1132 of the Municipal Center.

Advertisement

DID YOU ATTEND A PARTY LAST NIGHT?

Did you make an impression or did you sit over in the corner and watch someone else have a good time doing all the latest dance steps? If that was you sitting in the corner, here is a message of great importance to you. We can help you become the hit of the party. No, we are not magicians, just plain dance teachers, but we take pride in our teaching. Here is why. If we make a hit with you and do a good job, you will tell your friends about us, and let us add at this point that we do a good job! We can teach you to rumba, samba, tango, fox trot, waltz and many others too numerous to mention including the new rage, the mambo . . . AND AS A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER, WE WILL GIVE YOU SIX PRIVATE LESSONS FOR $15.00 . . . YES WE SAID SIX PRIVATE LESSONS FOR ONLY $15.00 . . . DON'T HESITATE . . . CALL US NOW . . . WE ARE NICK AND NORA AND OUR PHONE NUMBER IS HOBART 4423 or drop in to our studio at 2017 S St. at Conn. Ave. N.W.

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Stops Rust, Mold, Mildew!

Here's the answer to dampness in playroom, workshop, basement or closet! No chemicals. No fuss or muss. It's compact, attractive. Plugs into any ordinary electric outlet.

LIMITED QUANTITY

1950 MODEL BM 1 $149.75

Ask about a FREE home demonstration!

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Montgomery County's Oldest Appliance Dealer
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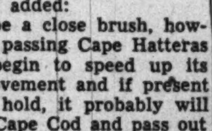

10'x12', $219; 10'x18', $340
16'x24', $785; 24'x24', $1098
Comes in sections that bolt together. Can be erected in one day. We deliver to your lot. Many other sizes. See sample house on our floor. Open Thurs. and Fri. till 9 P.M.; Sat. till 6 P.M.
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Congratulations to BOLGIANO
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Best wishes on the Grand Opening of your *NEW* store.
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Between 12th & 13th Sts.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

The NEW and TERRIFIC 1951

Motorola TV

Television that stands up against all comparison . . . in beauty of design . . . quality of performance! You get both in new 1951 Motorola Television at the three Phillip's stores. We at Phillip's are proud of our complete new line of Motorola Television . . . as proud as you'll be in having a new Motorola in your home. Why? ***Because Motorola has won the most distinguished honor in designing we know . . . the famous Fashion Academy Award!***

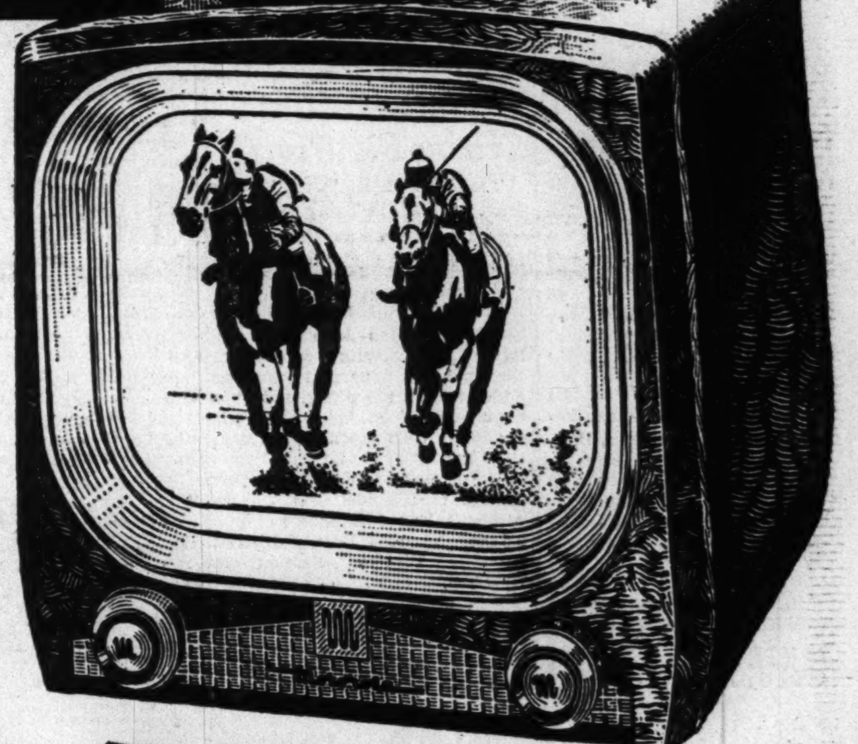
All Motorola Television sets are life tested, tested in every way . . . in the factory and in the field . . . to assure you of better performance in your home. But, you be the final judge. ***Your eye will tell you why Motorola television is a great buy.*** Buy at Phillip's and enjoy the added benefits of easy credit terms, immediate delivery and Phillip's famous courtesy and service.

A VALUE SECOND TO NONE

The **Motorola** 17T3

16"

Table Model Television

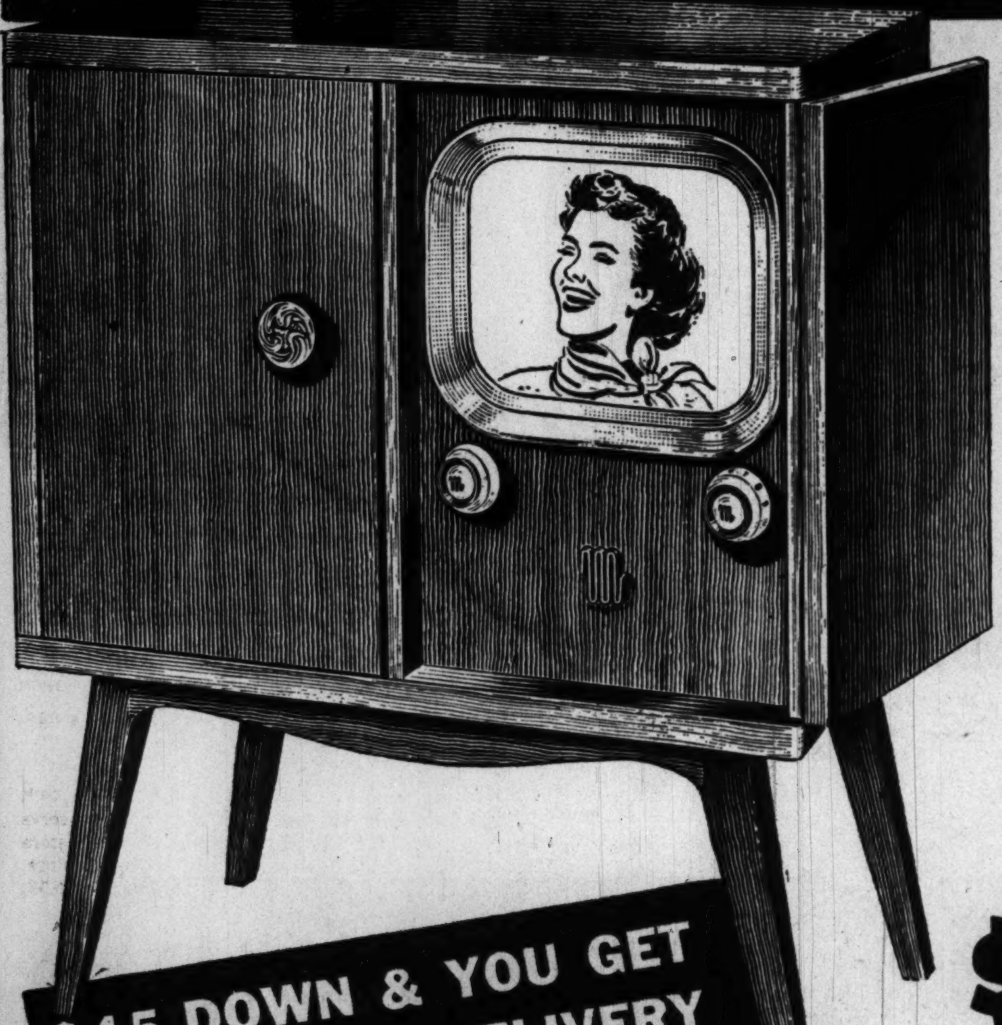


What's the best size television for you? Like a set that's light and easy to move around? Like a smartly-designed set that goes swell in any room? Then here's the MOTOROLA for you! You'll like its *big performance*, too . . . and its *small price!* See it tomorrow at PHILLIP'S!

$199.95

$20 DOWN & YOU GET IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BEAUTY AT ITS BEST



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The **Motorola** 17F2

3-WAY Radio-Phono and TELEVISION COMBINATION

16"

Rectangular Screen

The experts tag this Motorola Masterpiece the best buy in **complete** entertainment. It's the winner of the famous Fashion Academy Award. And—when you stop by PHILLIP'S to see its Photo-Sharp pictures, hear its crystal-clear FM-AM radio, enjoy its wonderful, easy-to-operate 3-speed record player . . . You'll Agree It's Tops!

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611-7th St., N.W.
(Open Daily 'Til 9 P.M.—Saturdays 'Til 6:30 P.M.)

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAYS

Ober Law Issue Coming to Fore

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—The office of the Secretary of State has accepted the candidacies of three Progressives only on the proviso that the State law department approved their nominations.

J. P. Brock, administrative assistant to the Secretary of State, reiterated that he thought it extremely unlikely these nominations, which did not include the loyalty oath, would be held valid. He added that newspaper reports of acceptance of these nominees by the Secretary of State, without restrictions, were incorrect.

These nominations should be passed upon by the State Law Department "by Tuesday or Wednesday," he said.

Louis Shub filed as the Progressive candidate for Governor. Sam Fox and Marshall Jones were entered as nominees for the United States Senate and the Fourth Congressional District seat, respectively. All are from Baltimore.

If the Progressives press for a court order, O. Bowie Duckett said, the case probably will be heard next month to settle the question before the November elections. Duckett is the special assistant attorney general in charge of enforcing the Ober Law.

In a case brought by the party earlier this year, Baltimore Circuit Judge Joseph Sherbow declared the law unconstitutional, ruling it illegally invaded the "realm of ideas."

His ruling later was upset by the Court of Appeals on the grounds that no one had been hurt by the act and it was therefore not properly a matter for the court to consider.

Lane to Support Ober Act in Vote

Baltimore, Aug. 18 (AP).—Governor Lane said today he will support Maryland's Anti-Subversive Activitites Act in November's referendum on the statute.

However, he said in a statement he is sorry conditions make such a law necessary.

Among other things, the socalled Ober Act makes it a crime to continue as a member of a subversive group or organization and requires loyalty affidavits from all public employes and candidates for office.

Mahoney Urges Bonus Referendum

Baltimore, Aug. 19 (AP).—George F. Mahoney said today he believes a referendum should be held on the veterans bonus question.

It was his first public word on the matter since he entered the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Maryland.

In a statement from his Baltimore campaign headquarters Mahoney said:

"When my platform is published it will contain the following pledge: I believe in the Democratic processes, that all important questions should be submitted to the people for their vote. I accordingly believe that the question of rewarding the veterans with a bonus should be submitted to the people for their vote in a referendum.

"If the legislature passes an act with the provision for a referendum, I pledge that I, as governor, will sign it."

Montgomery Gained 4918 Voters Since '48

Despite the heavy registration of the past several months, Montgomery County, Md., has gained only 4918 voters since the 1948 elections.

The total county registration as of August 16 was 56,870, while in 1948 the total was 51,952. The county now has 37,424 eligible to vote in the Democratic primaries and 16,484 eligible for the Republican primaries, with 2,950 who have declined to affiliate with a party or belong to a third party.

In 1948 there were 34,190 Democrats, 14,873 Republicans and 2889 declined. On June 1 this year there were 34,395 Democrats, 15,129 Republicans and 2804 declined.

One reason given for the slight increase in enrollment is that the Board of Election Supervisors purges the voting lists of all who have failed to vote in four elections. The registration books will open again September 29 and remain open until October 7 before the November elections.

Highway Dept. Flaunts Its Own Census Figures

The District Highway Department is now displaying for all to see its once much abused estimate of the District's population made two years ago.

In connection with the Washington Metropolitan Area Transportation Survey, the department then made a 5 percent sampling and decided the District had a population of 761,780. This was far lower than most estimates at the time.

The census count of last spring showed the District has 792,234 residents. The difference was only 3.8 percent, said Deputy District Highway Director Samuel R. Harrison.

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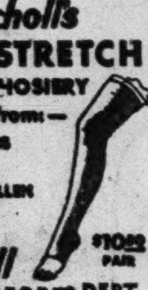

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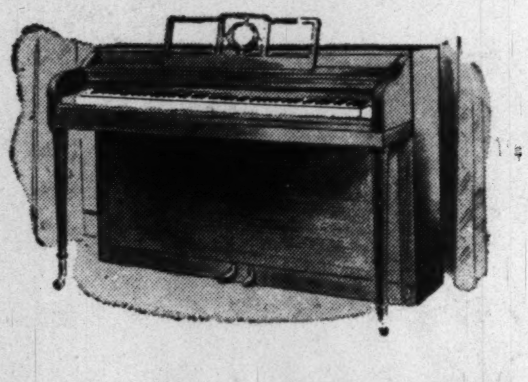

Our annual August Sale . . . and we have sharply reduced prices on a large selection of new, used and floor sample pianos. All are fine, famous make instruments. There are spinets, small uprights, grands and consoles of a number of woods and stylings. This is a real opportunity to save, so be sure to come in and see these many unusual values.

All items on sale are priced lower than they were on April 1, 1950

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Fears Extinction

Circus Fan 'Blows' Its 'Big Top'

One of America's great institutions—the "Big Top"—is headed for extinction unless action is taken soon to save it, one of the Nation's leading experts on the circus predicted yesterday.

He is Melvin Hildreth, past president of the Circus Fans As sociation of America. The threat to the outdoor circus' existence, he disclosed, was one of the chief concerns of the recent meeting here of the eastern conference of the Circus Fans Association.

Six circuses have closed during the current season, said Hildreth, including the second largest—the 30-car Cole Brothers. Only two railroad circuses remain, he said—Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey and Clyde Beatty.

Passes Threaten Life

One of the chief threats to the circus is the demand for passes, said Hildreth. Year before last, he said, Ringling Brothers decided to by-pass Chicago simply because the pass demand there was so excessive the circus would have been playing to a nearly all-free house.

To combat this trend, he said, such cities as San Antonio and Memphis have issued orders forbidding their city employes to accept circus passes for routine administrative tasks "such as turning on the water."

Another financial threat to the circus, said Hildreth, is the cost of licenses.

"In the old days when a circus came to town, the merchants—who knew it encouraged people to come in and trade—used to get together and take care of what was called 'lot, license and water.'"

Seek License Reduction

"But today, the circus has to pay local, county and State licenses."

The Circus Fans Association, Hildreth said, is seeking to get these licenses reduced, along with a reduction in railway rates—the increase in which, he said, has put another great strain on the circus.

Circuses, he said, realize they are going to have to get their prices down to attract crowds. Admission prices, he said, have jumped from 50 cents general admission and 50 cents for a reserve seat to three times that.

How to save the circus will be one of the items to be discussed by the national convention of the Circus Fans Association meeting here May 19, 1951.

Falls Church Signs Its School Bonds

Falls Church's $700,000 school bonds were signed Friday in New York City, City Attorney La Rue Van Meter said yesterday.

After they were signed by City Manager Roy S. Braden, the bonds were put "on deposit" at the Chase National City Bank in New York. Money from the bond sale is now in escrow at the same bank. "We expect to have it here early next week," Van Meter said.

The bonds were purchased last July by Otis & Co., a New York bonding firm.

The Weather

Washington Area: Today—Mostly cloudy with showers likely. Highest near 80. Cooler at night. Monday—Partly cloudy and less humid.

Maryland—Cooler with scattered showers likely; increasing winds east portion becoming strong on the coast. Monday—Considerable cloudiness and less humid.

Virginia—Cooler with scattered showers and squalls likely southeast portion; increasing winds east portion becoming strong on the coast. Monday—Considerable cloudiness and less humid.

Winds—Northeast, 12 to 18 miles.

Visibility—Fair.

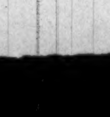
District of Columbia Medical Society ragweed pollen count for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. yesterday, 7 grains per cubis yards of air.

Departures from Normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 598 degrees; deficiency since August 1, 1950, 8 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 598 degrees, deficiency since August 1, 1950, 2.03 inches. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 82; low, 65.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 6:25 a. m., sets 7:57 p. m.; moon rises 2:21 p. m., sets 11:44 p. m. Tides—High, 1:29 a. m. and 1:49 p. m.; low, 8:36 a. m. and 8:39 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey).

Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Preci.
Abilene	..	60	....
Albany	73	60	.41
Albuquerque	90	59	....
Alpena	74	53	.01
Asheville	86	62	.64
Atlanta	87	69	.42
Atlantic City	80	72	.02
Baltimore	88	70	....
Billings	68	45	.01
Birmingham	88	69	....
Bismarck	..	39	....
Boise	95	60	....
Boston	82	69	.61
Brownsville	95	78	.30
Buffalo	74	62	.31
Burlington	72	58	.96
Charleston	91	76	....
Charlotte	89	69	....
Chattanooga	84	69	.39
Cheyenne	55	48	....
Chicago	79	54	....
Cincinnati	77	64	....
Cleveland	74	65	.38
Columbus	78	65	.01
Dallas	..	65	....
Denver	63	54	....
Des Moines	63	59	....
Detroit	78	60	.17
El Paso	91	63	....
Fort Worth	91	66	....
Galveston	91	71	.14
Harrisburg	85	71	....
Houston	91	73	.05
Huron	65	54	....
Indianapolis	78	60	....
Jackson	84	72	.10
Jacksonville	95	72	....
Kansas City	70	61	.01
Key West	91	77	....
Knoxville	80	68	.12
Little Rock	83	68	....
Los Angeles	88	59	....
Louisville	82	67	....
Memphis	85	67	....
Meridian	..	70	....
Miami	87	75	....
Milwaukee	72	52	....
Mpls.-St. Paul	62	51	....
Mobile	..	73	....
Montgomery	94	71	....
Nashville	77	67	.39
New Orleans	91	72	.36
New York	78	70	.56
Norfolk	88	72	....
Oklahoma City	87	61	....
Omaha	64	54	....
Philadelphia	85	68	.22
Phoenix	110	75	....
Pittsburgh	77	65	.98
Portland, Me.	61	59	.24
Portland, Oreg.	93	58	....
Raleigh	92	69	....
Reno	98	46	....
Richmond	92	70	....
St. Louis	85	58	....
Salt Lake City	93	62	....
San Diego	91	68	....
San Francisco	84	53	....
Savannah	..	73	....
Seattle	84	53	....
Shreveport	88	71	....
Tampa	92	75	....
Vicksburg	85	71	.03
Washington, D. C.	89	71	.13
Wichita	81	61	....
Wilmington	88	73	....



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Trade Board Appoints Two

The Washington Board of Trade has appointed two new chairmen and re-appointed two others, President Thorn[illegible]on W. Owen has announced.

Serving as committee chairmen for the first time are J. Rowland Snyder, 1[illegible]0 47th pl. nw., in charge of the Cultural Development Committee, and Charles H. Cooke, 200[illegible] Kearney st. ne., in charge of [illegible] Highways Commitee.

W. C. Taylor, 3848 Porter st. nw., and A. R. Clas, of Ashton, Md., were re-appointed chairman of the American Ideals Committee and the Architecture and Architectural Awards Committee respectively.

Snyder, an architect, has been a member of the Board of Trade since 1946. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Cooke, a member of the Board of Trade since 1929, is a director of the Boys Club of Washington. He is sales manager for the printing firm, Judd and Detweiler, Inc.

Taylor, [illegible] general employment manager for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., joined the Board of Trade in 1945. Clas joined the group in 1941.

Applicants to Come Before Special High Court Session

A special sitting of the Supreme Court of the United States has been arranged to permit lawyers here at the mid-September meeting of the American Bar Association to be moved for practice before the court.

The special sitting, requested by the bar association, will be held at 12 noon Wednesday, September 20.

The bar associations seventy-third annual meeting will be held September 18-22. The Canadian Bar Association will hold its thirty-second annual meeting here at the same time. The two organizations will conduct several joint business sessions as well as numerous social functions.

Lawyers who wish to apply for admission to practice before the Supreme Court should write to the Clerk of the Supreme Court immediately for the necessary application blank. The blank contains a notation of all requirements, and must be completed and returned to the clerk at least two weeks prior to the date when admission will be moved.

Two conventions are scheduled to open Monday in Washington.

The National Association of Post Office Maintenance Employes will begin its four-day convention in the Department of Interior Auditorium. More than 500 persons are expected to attend the convention, of which Henry V. Eagan, of the City Post Office, is chairman.

The week-long convention of the Pan Arcadian Federation of America is expected to draw about 700 delegates and members.

The Sixty-Ninth Division will open its three-day convention Friday at the Hotel Shoreham. About 600 persons are expected to attend.

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Sun Radio says the "eyes" have it . . . yes, ***your eye tells why it's a better buy!*** Your television set is always looked at closely by guests . . . be proud of it . . . ***as you're sure to be when it's Motorola!*** And look at these features, years ahead for years to come: ***Target tuning***, one foolproof control that brings both picture and sound in automatically; ***brightness control*** that eliminates flicker; ***gain control*** that eliminates fading . . . and a host of others. ***Scurry to Sun Radio tomorrow for either of these two great buys!***

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This giant-sized 16-inch screen brings you "Camera View" pictures, without distortion or wasted space of any kind . . . just as the camera sees it! It's TV at its finest, at a pennywise price . . . compact and value-packed. Snap it up at thrifty Sun Radio tomorrow!

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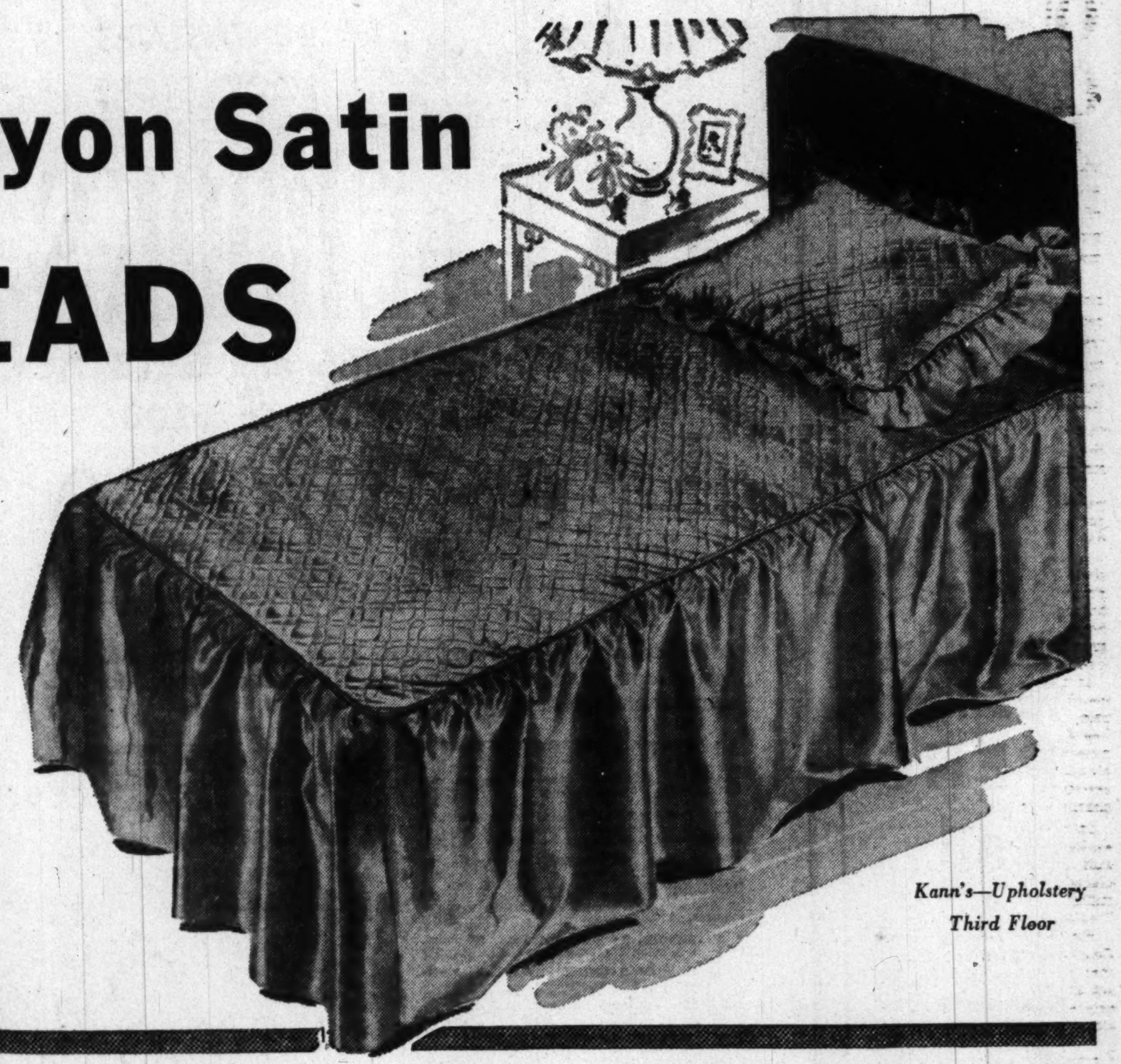
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- **Vanity Skirts with quilted tops $6.98**
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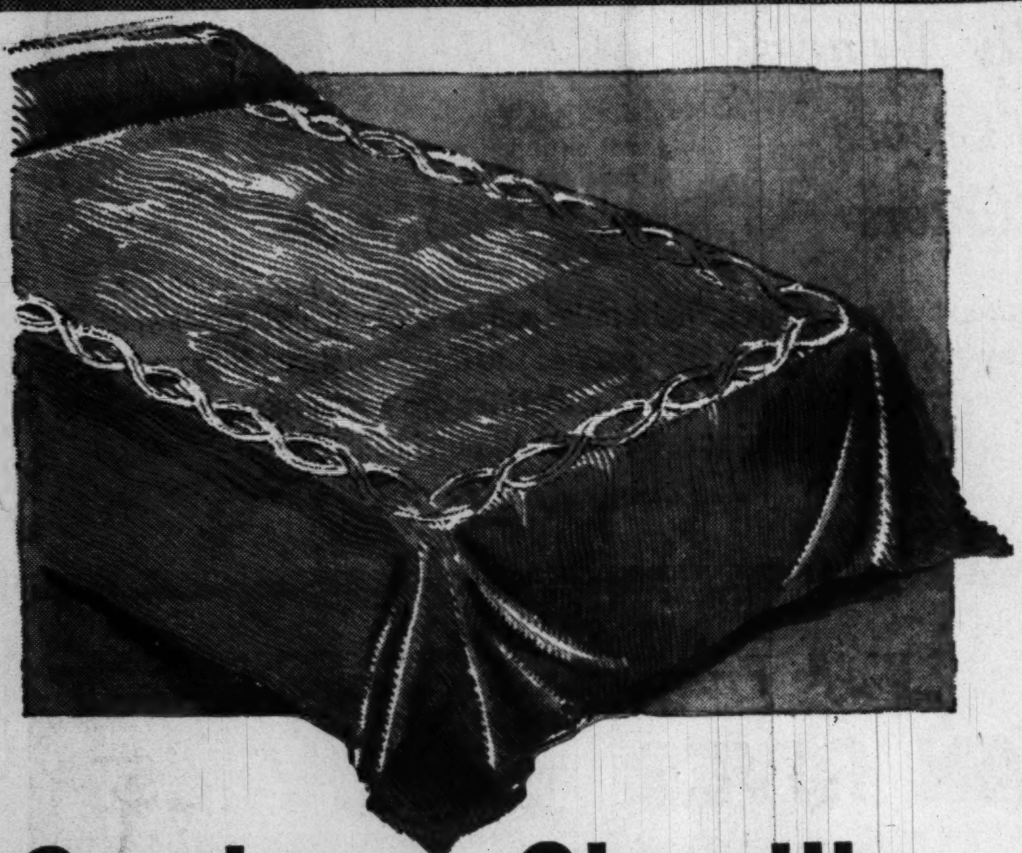

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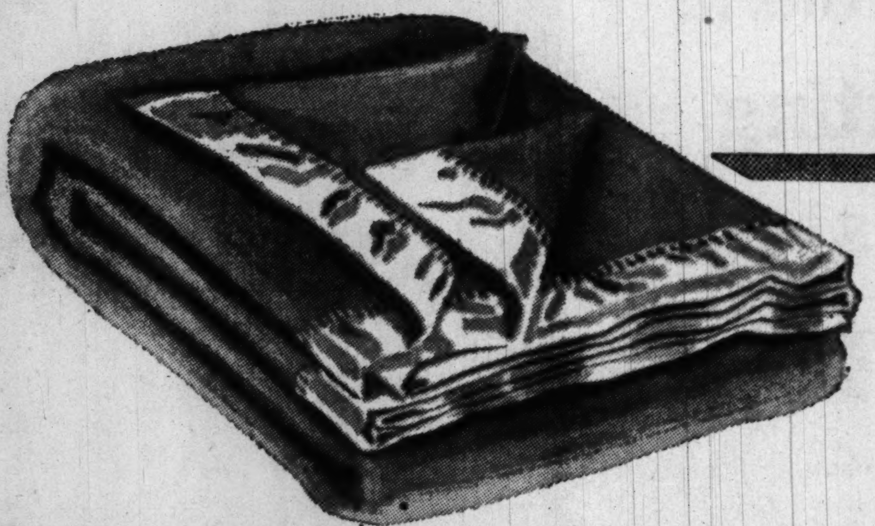

SALE! $11.95 "BEACON" ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Now's the time to buy your blankets and these are offered at grand savings. They're extra long for extra tucking, measure 72x90 inches. And, they're 100% pure virgin wool, woven sturdily, finished with a deep thick nap. Bound with 6-inch rayon satin. Rose, blue, green, maize, peach, geranium and hunter's green. Treated for moth resistance.

$9.99
72x90-Inch Size

Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor

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RAYON and COTTON DAMASK TABLE SETS

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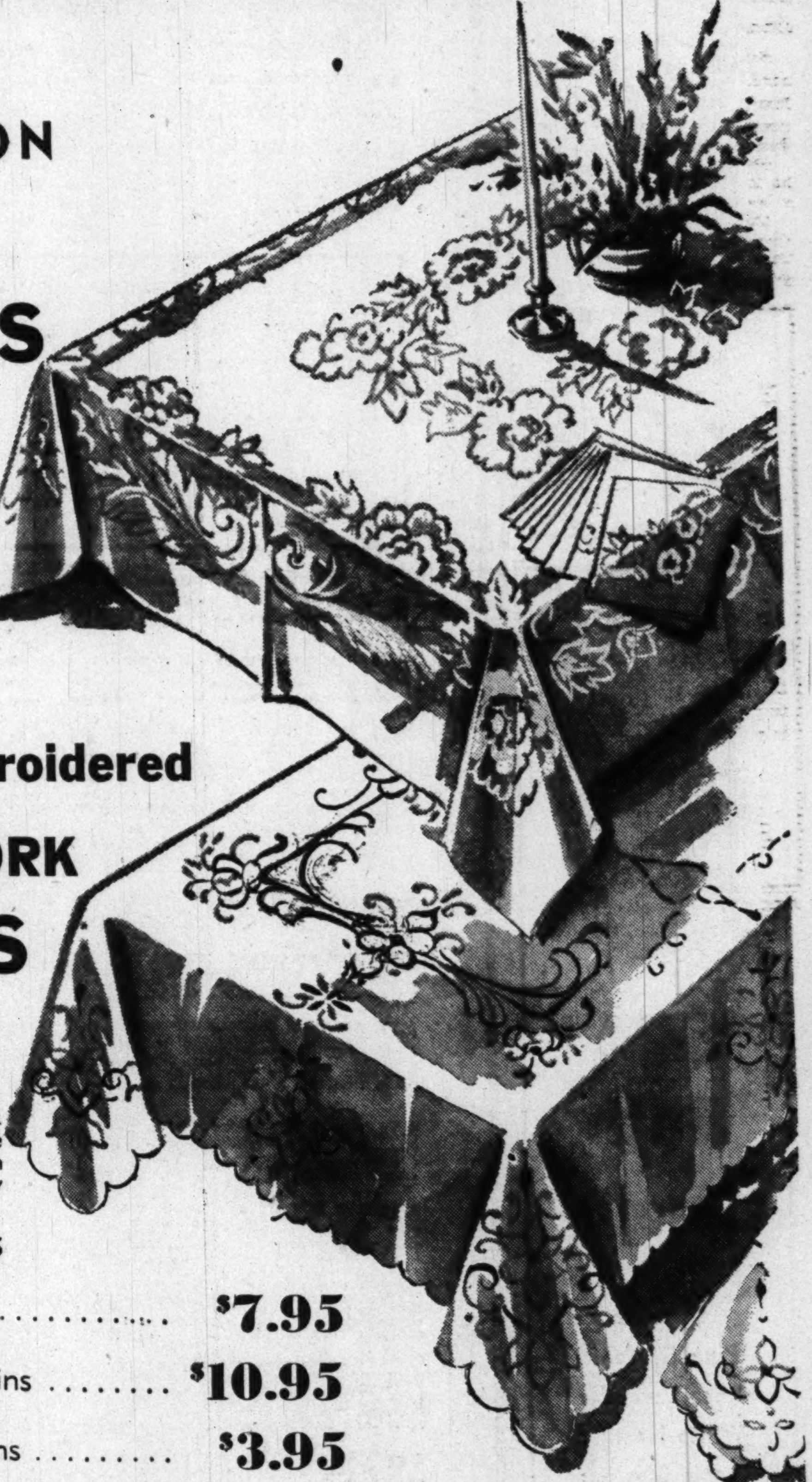

The last time these were offered, they were a complete sellout! Fashioned of gleaming rayon and cotton damask, yours in several patterns, finished with neat hems. Choose ivory, white, peach, gold or blue. A handsome background for your china and silverware. Cloth, 56x76-inches, with 8 napkins.

62x82-inch size with 8 napkins $5

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A glamorous table cloth with stunning cutwork designs, every stitch done by hand. Edges are scalloped and embroidered. Napkins to match each set. Excellent for company dining or everyday use. Sizes are approximate.

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Kann's Linens—Street Floor

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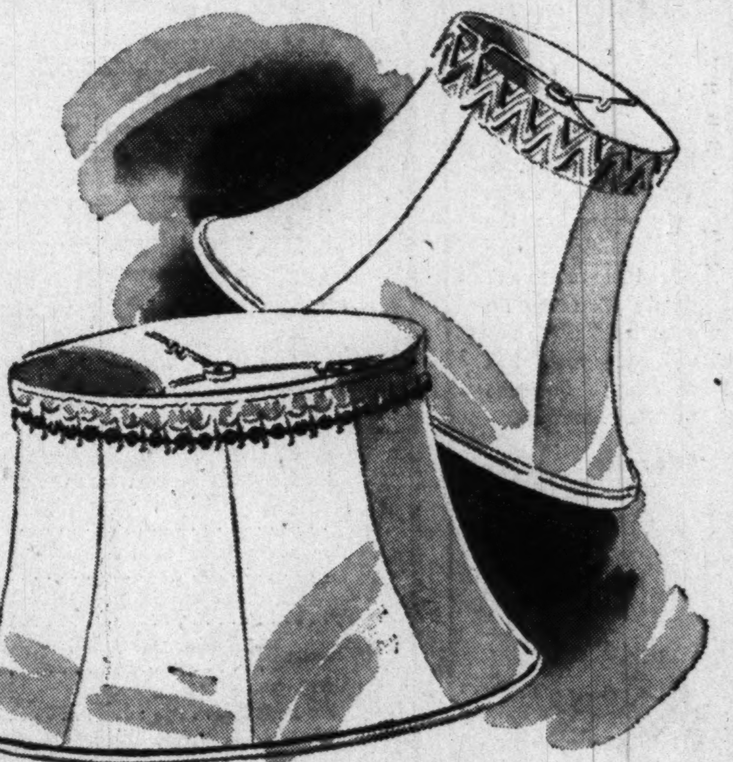

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Plus 20% Tax

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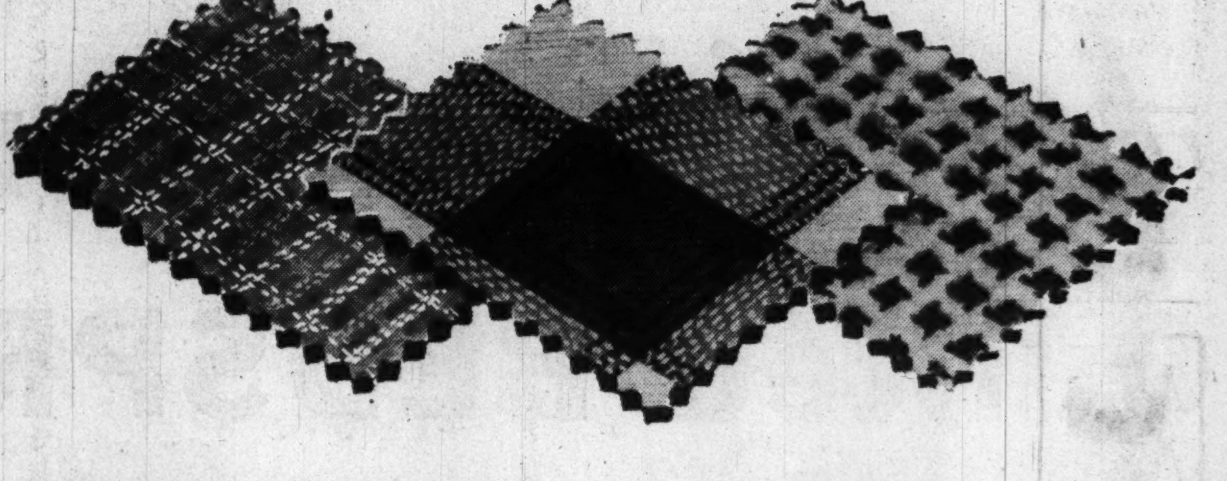

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SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS National and Foreign

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1950

EDITORIALS Commentators—Books | SECTION II

Jap Rearming Wins High U.S. Support in Tokyo

By Hessell Tiltman

Mr. Tiltman, chief Far Eastern correspondent for the London Daily Herald, was a correspondent with both the Chinese and Japanese forces in the Sino-Japanese War. After World War II he returned to Tokyo to cover General MacArthur's headquarters. He is the author of several books on Japan and Pacific affairs.

TOKYO—A news item from Washington, reporting that President Truman was understood to have discussed the eventual rearmament of Japan with his secretaries of State and Defense and congressional leaders, stole the headlines from the Korean war in Japanese newspapers the other day.

Anything remotely connected with the rearming of Japan has become "news" in this United States rear base for the Korean campaign.

When General "Bob" Eichelberger first began talking about Japanese troops being a "commander's dream," few took the idea of recreating the Japanese army seriously.

"General MacArthur caused the 'no war' clause to be written into the new Japanese constitution," said Tokyo diplomats, "and so long as General MacArthur is here, there will be no rearming of Japan."

There is no information whether the Korean war has changed MacArthur's views on the subject, but plenty of evidence that it has caused a lot of other people in Japan to turn a mental somersault.

Within MacArthur's headquarters, section is divided against section on the issue, while the opinion of many American civilians in Japan is expressed in the phrase, "If only we had 10 Japanese combat divisions to throw into Korea."

Here is how the case for rearming Japan sufficiently to enable it to defend its own islands (thus lifting the burden from the United States armed forces) is put by hardheaded military men.

"In the present world crisis, when no man knows where or when the next blow will come, it is insanity not to utilize every resource available to our side. At present, the war is in Korea—'on the other side of the river,' as the Japanese say—but the threat of Communist infiltration could spread to Japan. The Japanese make first-rate soldiers. Anything from 6 to 16 combat divisions could be raised in a few weeks.

"We do not advocate allowing the Japanese to fight outside their own country. But common sense dictates that Japan be permitted to rearm to the point at which no single American is needed to insure the security of that country as America's main base in the effort to check the spread of communism in the Far East. That does not mean giving the Japanese atomic weapons, but it does mean balanced and integrated land, sea and air forces in moderation."

There is no material impediment to the raising of a new Japanese army. The records of the Japanese demobilization boards contain the names and addresses of every former Japanese soldier, sailor and airman. Many of the generals and admirals who led those men in the Pacific campaigns are available—and in some cases are being consulted by SCAP on Far Eastern strategy. Only uniforms and weapons are needed to raise anything from 200,000 to two million troops of the sort that fought well on a handful of rice daily.

Early in the occupation, a former Japanese admiral expressed to me the view that the total disarming of Japan had been the biggest mistake made by the Allied powers, and a decision that sooner or later would have to be reversed. And a Japanese general, when I asked him his plans, replied: "I am going to live quietly on my farm outside Tokyo for 5 years, maybe 10. Then I will be needed again and I will put on my uniform and return to Tokyo for duty."

Those statements sounded humorously impracticable in 1946; they don't sound so funny in these days when American boys are fighting Asians in Korea, and when some American officials are openly arguing at Tokyo cocktail and dinner parties in favor of "forgetting disarmament and bringing common sense to the subject."

What the Japanese think about it all depends upon what sort of Japanese one talks to.

The Yoshida government is maintaining a strictly "hands off" attitude in the controversy. The cabinet has adopted the safe line that "theirs is not to reason why" but merely to obey the orders of the Supreme Commander. (Japan's ruling class is, under the stress of international crisis, getting all it wants on a platter, so why shouldn't it cooperate?)

Japan's former career army officers are divided. Some of the more level-headed seniors point out that a purely defensive force—the only sort presently in sight—

See JAPAN, Page 5, Column 4

The demilitarization of Japan: A Japanese officer (left) reads demobilization orders to Japanese soldiers in a Tokyo street in September, 1945. Five years later there is talk, even within SCAP, of putting the Japanese back in uniform

GOP Manifesto Had 2 Able Editors

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

Post Reporter

IF BIPARTISAN foreign policy survives the GOP foreign policy "manifesto" issued last week, you can largely thank two Republican Senators.

For the so-called "manifesto," critical as it was of past Administration mistakes, only narrowly escaped a more shattering blow at bipartisan unity.

The fact that it stopped just short of blasting two-party unity out of the window, or at least delayed a blowup, is a story in itself.

The two Republicans who tried to keep the statement out of a political imbroglio were Senators Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massachusetts and H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg might have turned the trick adroitly. But the ailing Vandenberg is no longer able to hold together his once genuinely bipartisan minority on the Foreign Relations Committee.

In his absence, it has split two ways, with the isolationist-inclined other half of the party trying to junk it altogether. The Korean war is already in electioneering politics about as far as it can get, and foreign policy may become an equal issue.

Lodge and Smith at least made a strenuous effort to hold the "manifesto" to the facts and to keep politics out of it.

In fact, it was Lodge who conceived the idea of issuing a joint statement by the four Republican members of the Foreign Relations Committee, and did most of the footwork to piece it together.

His idea was a "constructive, forward-looking" statement, soft-pedaling the mistakes of the past and opening the way for even stronger bipartisan unity behind a foreign policy of "strength."

He launched the GOP "Victory Against Aggression" statement in an effort to head off another by the Republican National Committee, reputedly ready to issue a really political blast.

But the Lodge endeavor very nearly got out of hand. Since it was a joint undertaking, the two isolationist-inclined members of the committee, Senators Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin and Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, had equal say with Lodge and Smith about what went in it.

They bore down on the "blunders" of the Administration and wanted other language included that would have further rocked the bipartisan ship.

Lodge found himself spending most of his time "toning down" the statement. Since this had to be done by mutual consent of the four members, it was a tedious, thankless task.

Smith contributed some of the more hopeful lines in the statement, such as the paragraph reading:

"We must reassure the world of our constant desire and readiness earnestly to search for and consider any and all proposals based on justice."

Lodge also got some moral backing from Vandenberg, who, though still convalescing, was able to see him occasionally.

In the toning down process he succeeded in eliminating a specific indorsement of the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek. He also kept it clear of the Formosa issue and froze out the Wherry-sponsored demand for the resignation of Secretary Acheson.

But try as he would, he couldn't eliminate the references to Yalta and Potsdam.

"I wish I could tell you how many adjectives we struck out," he told a colleague.

Toned down as it was, the finished GOP product aroused Democrats to a furious counterattack. Administration leaders charged that it plunged the Korean war into politics and sounded the death knell of bipartisanship.

But before the Democratic fury reached its peak, Lodge tried some more diplomacy. In a Senate speech, he pointed up the "constructive" features of the manifesto. He stressed that the statement wasn't aimed at anyone, that it never mentioned the word "Democrat."

His plain implication was that Republican as well as Democratic leaders made some of the "blunders" referred to.

Besides, he told the Senate, being bipartisan didn't mean you had to be a "yes man" or condone mistakes that ought to be corrected.

Democratic indignation suddenly subsided. Here was an offer of more, and not less, bipartisanship if the President would declare Korea a "struggle for existence" and "regain the initiative which we threw away in 1945." Here was a denial of any partisan intent.

Some of the Democrats even reread the GOP manifesto, decided that perhaps Lodge could be right.

But was he? Two days later, Senator Wiley, the pre-World War II isolationist who outranks every other Republican except Vandenberg on the Foreign Relations Committee, gave his own interpretation of the manifesto.

Said Wiley:

"We will not allow the cloak of national unity to be wrapped around horrible blunders. We will not unite behind bungling . . . We will back our brave fighting forces in Korea, but we will never back the diplomatic disasters being brewed for us by incomptence and sheer bluff."

A handout from Wiley's office releasing his statement said:

"The Wisconsin Senator thus renewed an attack on the Administration foreign policy which began . . . with the filing of a statement by the four minority members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee . . ."

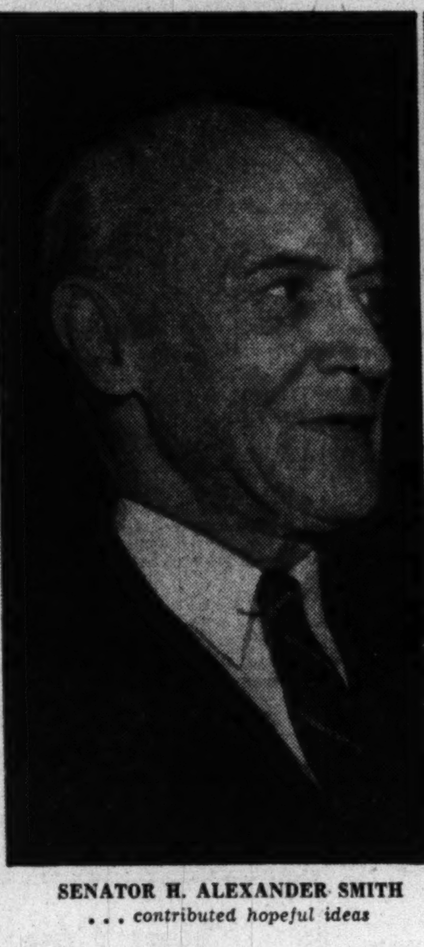
So read your own meaning into the GOP manifesto. Who is sure what it means, Lodge or Wiley?

One thought appears obvious: All is not bipartisan on the bipartisan front.

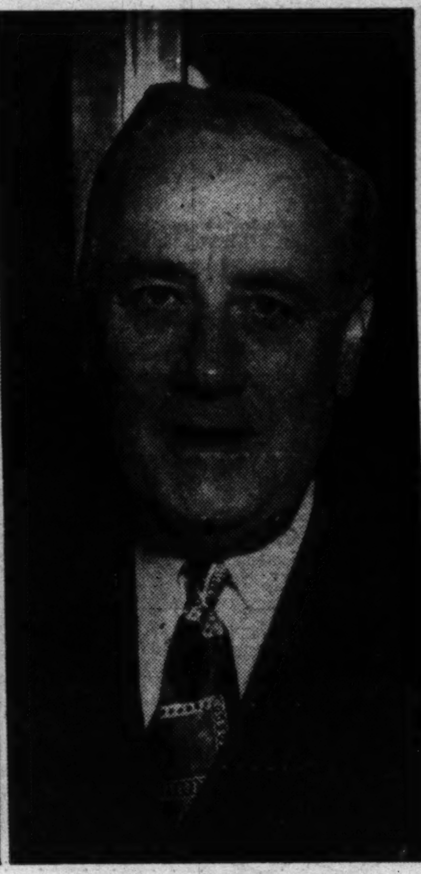
Moderate Radicals

TO THEIR old-line Western colleagues, Lodge and Smith are regarded as "Eastern radicals." Fact is, both are very moderate gentlemen. Their "radicalism" consists chiefly in steadfastly resisting the Old Guard GOP urge to slip back into isolationist clothes.

In this one respect, their joint effort was successful. There is no "head in sand" language in the manifesto.



SENATOR H. ALEXANDER SMITH
. . . contributed hopeful ideas



SENATOR ALEXANDER WILEY
. . . bore down on "blunders"

SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE
. . . a tedious, thankless task

No End in Sight

DON'T put too much stock in leadership "hopes" of getting Congress out of town before Labor Day.

Most optimistic estimates are that the Senate will spend at least a week on the Administration's tax bill. That would leave just one week to clear these other "musts":

The big omnibus appropriation bill, still in a "House-Senate Conference.

The "internal security" bill—there are a half a dozen of them—involved in one of the session's maddest scrambles for priority.

The military rearmament bill, which hasn't yet been reported to the House and the Senate hasn't even started work on.

A special House "recision" chapter in the military bill, cutting non-defense agencies still deeper, and certain to involve a lot more economy talk.

A House-Senate conference round on the Administration's emergency controls bill, due to pass the Senate Monday.

Betting is it will take well beyond September 2 to clear all five, even if UMT and other lesser Administration requests are sidetracked.

In any event, there are no plans for a formal adjournment.

Congress will choose between recessing for three days at a time, with a token force occupying the Capitol, or taking a more formal holiday of a few weeks, subject to recall in any emergency.

Empty Feedbox

IF YOU sometimes wonder whether bored legislators know what they are voting for and against, a certain confused lobbyist might help you out.

The House had just frozen out one motion to recommit the Social Security expansion bill, and defeated another, by resorting to the seldom used "previous question" device.

During the vote on the "previous question," the lobbyist tore into the House Press Gallery.

"What's happening in there?" he beseeched. "I've asked six Congressmen and they can't tell me."

A New Estimate of Strategic Bombing

The following article is reprinted with permission from The Reporter magazine. The author, Bernard Brodie, is a naval historian and a research associate at the Yale Institute of International Studies.

By Bernard Brodie

The conflict in Korea has emphasized once again the indispensability of infantry. An enemy army in motion has to be stopped, and while there may be other ways of slowing it down and making its progress costly, an opposing army is the only thing that can halt it and push it back.

The circumstances in Korea have likewise dramatized the peculiar utility and versatility of carrier forces, even in the absence of opposing naval forces. And what is most distinctive about Korea is that there are practically no targets outside the transportation system for strategic bombing forces. B-29s are not useless in Korea, but they would seem to be among the weapons we need least.

These are salutary reminders of what we should never have forgotten. Americans, who are not a phlegmatic people, will be much affected by them. The detractors of strategic bombing are certainly going to have a field day—but even so our Nation as a whole is not likely to fall into the delusion that perimeter war is the only kind we ought to be worrying about. It is worth repeating that in a war *directly* with the Soviet Union, strategic bombing would be our chief offensive weapon.

The USSR is as immune as we are to naval blockade, and has on two historic occasions shown that it can absorb great enemy armies and destroy them. A strong, well-equipped army supported by a powerful tactical air force is obviously indispensable for the containment of the Soviet armies.

But while western Europe and other key areas can be defended, defense alone will not win the war. Soviet power must be shattered by an offensive, and it is obvious that a strategic bombing offensive presents fewer technological and logistic difficulties than any other kind.

Of course, the strategic bombing lessons of the last war would not automatically apply to another one; the technological circumstances and the character of the target would be very different. But it is nevertheless important to know whether our bombing of Germany was a success or, as the dissenters cry, a failure.

Four Conclusions

THE ALLIED strategic bombing of Germany is no doubt the most brilliantly illuminated campaign in history. The facts are available, and anyone who troubles to get at them must reach four startling conclusions:

First, our strategic bombing knocked the German war economy flat on its back. Second, this great result came too late to have anything like its full effect on the battlefields. Third, given only the air power actually in Allied hands, the decisive result achieved by bombing could have come muc sooner. Fourth, the biggest single factor i delaying useful results was the effort devoted to "area" or urban bombing—whic simply did not pay off militarily.

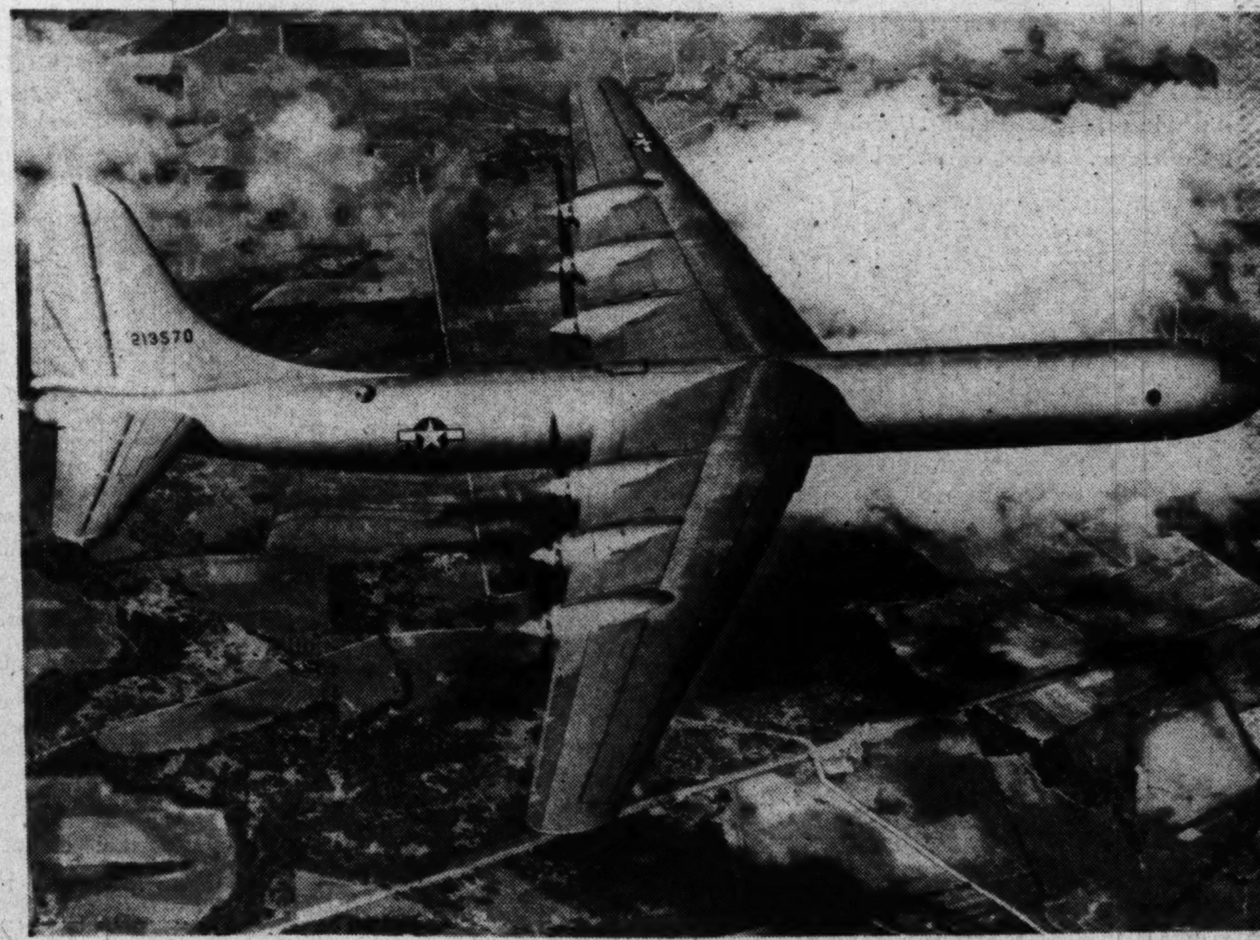
Let us examine the first point, which i so frequently denied. The often repeate argument, based on United States Strategic Bombing Survey statistics, that German war production in almost all categories increased drastically between the middle of 1942 and the middle of 1944, is quite beside the point, because the decisive bombing results w are talking about had barely begun by mi 1944.

In any case, it wouldn't matter whethe or not production as a whole diminished a all if the Germans were denied even one indispensable war commodity—such as oil or liquid fuel. This, in the final stages of the war, is just what happened.

In the Second World War, Allied bombers knocked out two essential German industries—liquid fuels and chemicals. In an overlapping and partly competing campaign, they knocked out the German transportation services, upon which everything else depended.

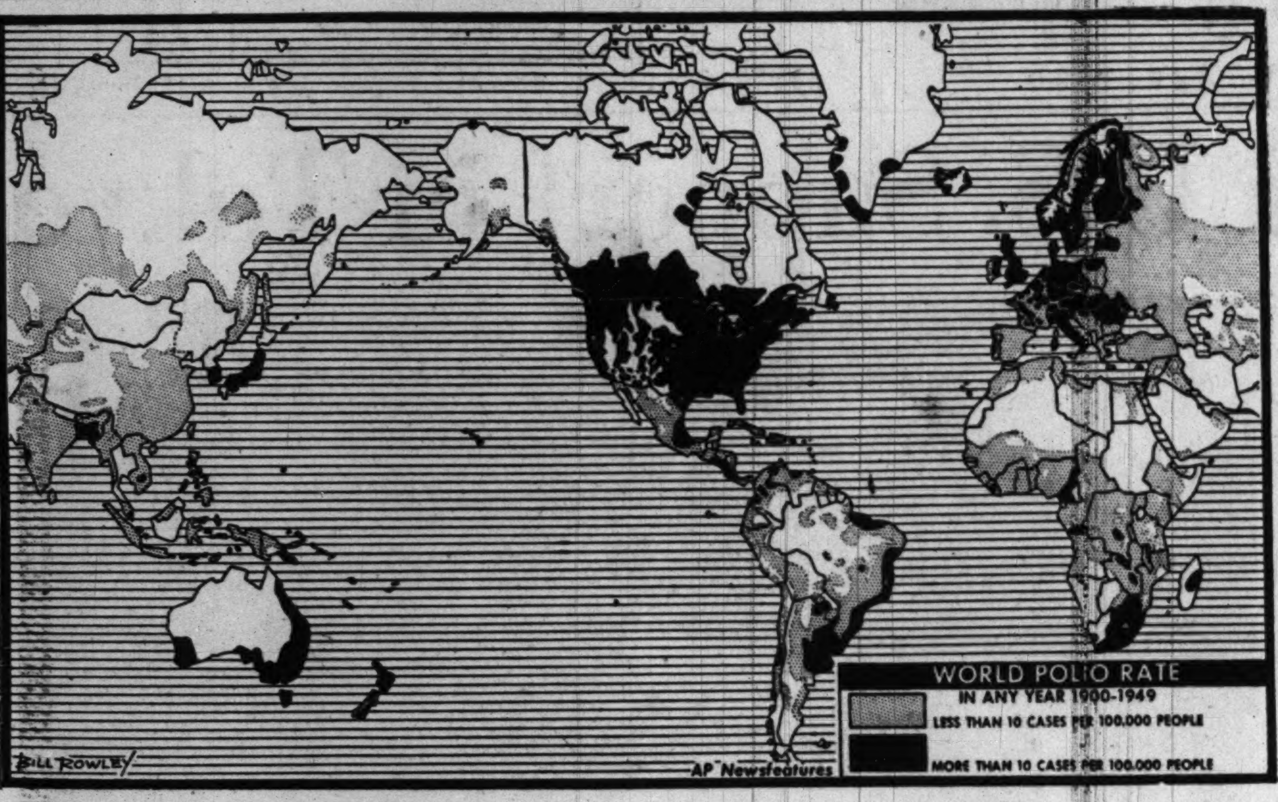
German oil-production facilities were chosen as a top-priority target early in May, 1944. Immediately, German oil production dropped precipitously. From an average of 662,000 tons per month, it went down to 422,000 tons in June, 260,000 tons

See BOMBING, Page 6, Column 3



The B-36, world's largest land-based bomber, probably would be the backbone of our strategic air offensive in any war in which we fought directly against Russia

WORLD AFFAIRS


WORLD POLIO RATE
IN ANY YEAR 1900-1949
▨ LESS THAN 10 CASES PER 100,000 PEOPLE
■ MORE THAN 10 CASES PER 100,000 PEOPLE
BILL ROWLEY
AP Newsfeatures

The polio map shows that epidemics since 1900 have been concentrated in the more civilized areas of the world

Cancer Is Next Project

Polio Map Is Start of 'Disease Atlas'

By Joe Wing

NEW YORK.—An atlas of disease has been started by the American Geographical Society as a new approach to health.

Already the society has made a world map of polio, the first in a projected series of 25. Next, cancer.

This attempt to throw the geography book at human ills is looked upon by its director, Dr. Jacques M. May, as a military necessity as well as a great chance to advance basic knowledge.

"The society had a similar idea in 1944," he explains. "Now the pressure of events has forced on us an urgent study of these matters. We have to sum up our knowledge on the distribution of disease throughout the world, since any area may become a battlefield."

Paris-born and educated, cheerful, 54-year-old Dr. May has had a lot of first-hand experience treating disease in odd corners of the world. A World War I combat veteran, he formerly was a professor of surgery in French Indo-China and a medical officer in southeast Asia, central Africa, Europe and the Caribbean region. Right now he is a lecturer at New York University.

"THERE is no other such concentrated study as this," he said in an interview. "It used to be that one of the few things known about a disease was where it occurred. Then, after the discovery of germs, interest in the georgraphy factor dropped. Now we realize more and more that disease is a product of the soil.

"By distributing disease among the inhabitants of the world, nature has set up an experiment better than anything with white rats and worth reading carefully."

Polio was mapped first because of its relative simplicity, although you wouldn't believe it to glance at the map. As big as a desk top and showing the whole world in sections, it indicates with red lines, dots and grids the regions where polio epidemics have occurred this century, when they occured and how serious they were.

It's easy to see on such a map that the highly civilized parts of America and Europe have had more polio epidemics than other regions. In primitive countries, Dr. May believes, the disease is present but does not flare up in big epidemics. It looks as if the virus were so common that everybody gets a chance to develop immunity at an early age. In advanced regions, people seem to encounter the virus late in life, with the result that public immunity is slow in developing.

In such information, investigators may find no telling what clews to the disease or its prevention or cure.

Filling in the Gaps

NOT all the white places on the map are due to clean bills of health. From Russia have come no official reports since the twenties. In sparsely settled regions, the information often does not exist.

To solve this problem, Dr. May's researchers have consulted 1000 books and papers from more than 100 countries, have asked health departments in all countries for help and have even called on medical missionaries. Thirty missionaries at the ends of the world have responded.

The task of mapping cancer will be even more complicated. It isn't a simple disease. It attacks some people one way and some another. In America, for instance, cancer in general is common but primary cancer of the liver uncommon. In Malaya, primary liver cancer is common. It will take an atlas to map cancer alone.

If he can raise some $58,000, Dr. May hopes to map the 25 diseases in two or three years and then go on to 25 more. The maps are to be published for general distribution.

By The Associated Press

DAVID L. COHN, author of the article in the adjoining columns, is a Mississippi native who went to the University of Virginia and from there to New Orleans, where he was "fabulously successful" in the department store business, but "very unhappy," he once told an interviewer. So at 40 he turned to writing. Since then he has written hundreds of magazine stories and articles and eight or nine books.

Inventory for Survival

Assembly Line Is A Maginot Line

By David L. Cohn

> *I am entering on the history of a period rich in disasters, frightful in its wars, torn by civil strife, and even in peace full of horrors.*
>
> *Tacitus, THE HISTORY (A. D. 69).*

TWICE within a generation we have been saved from national destruction through no prevision or wisdom of our own. Our salvation lay in accidents of space and geography. It was assured because others contained and weakened the enemy until we could come, full panoplied, upon the battlefield. Then, with most of the world at our side, it took years and an incalculable loss of men and treasure to destroy him.

Yet there never was a time during this period when the industrial (war potential of our allies and ourselves was not hugely greater than that of the enemy's. Obviously, our potential alone does not deter the enemy, as the caged tiger does not deter the child. Nor does it insure victory; unless it be the nearly pyrrhic victory that we have just won. No German soldier was killed during the last war by steel fashioned into hair wavers. And it is no novelty in mechanics that pistons are driven by steam; not coal.

The Woodcock's Way

THE fancied security of the industrial potential—giganticism become mental elephantiasis—may, indeed, be a source of peril to us; a mass production Maginot line deluding us. If we had less, we might prepare for war—or as a deterrent to war—the more vigorously; as our present enemy does. But since we have more (potentially), we prepare the less vigorously; complacency imperceptibly merging into smugness.

Reliance upon the potential alone is dangerous because it is based upon the fatuous assumption that the enemy will give us time to translate it into the actual; time dearly bought for us by our allies in the past. This is to assume that he is even less bright than we are; that he has the brain of the woodcock which, shot at, flies a little way from the hunter and is shot at again.

But what if he refuses to play dumb and does not give us time? What if our allies run short of the currency of men and munitions? Does not our attitude indicate—to ask a rhetorical question—that we have learned nothing from current events; not to say history? And it is not strange that Americans of all people, faced with imminent danger, should wait to prepare; we who have been taught that the man who is quickest on the draw is the one most likely to remain standing when the shooting is over?

The Inert Potential

SURVIVAL is more than a matter of the industrial potential. Napoleon had it that morale was to materiel as 10 to 1. So, too, is the moral: roughly, those ideas, attitudes, dreams, desires, that delineate and define a man or a nation. It is these that save or destroy. The potential is a dead thing until animated by the purposeful mind. We must, therefore, count more than our mines, fields, factories, but take inventory of ourselves with ruthless honesty, assaying our weaknesses however painful it may be.

The task is doubly difficult for us because we are wary of ideas. When Congress returned to Washington after the War of 1812, members debated whether the Government could fitly accept the library of Thomas Jefferson as a gift to the Nation. It contained "subversive" books by Newton and Locke; and worst of all, by Voltaire.

We are, moreover, impatient of theory and, physically vigorous but intellectually lazy, are inclined either to do nothing or to leap before we look. Yet action, far from having the virtue we automatically assign it, may often be merely the last refuge of the intellectually impotent; motion narcotizing the pains of confusion, and soothing the fevers of frustration. These considerations in mind, let us to the shelves.

A Sprinter Nation

WE ARE, as our history demonstrates, a 100-yard dash Nation; a distance at which we are incomparable. Our enemy, however—no sportsman who will abide by the rules—is an endurance runner. (It is illuminating that the marathon run has never been popular here. Thus, the last war ended, we did not even demobilize in an orderly way. On the contrary, we hysterically disbanded the mightiest fighting force ever assembled and applied the torch to its machines. This was not lost upon the enemy. Once more, as he noted, it was a case of the job over; the abandonment of the task not completed.

No sprinter, he plods toward the goal he long ago set himself. In 1849, the Russian poet, Tyutchev, spoke of the coming struggle between Russia and the West. These are his words:

"The Occident is dying, everything crumbles in the general conflagration, the Europe of Charlemagne as well as the Europe of the treaties of 1815, the Roman papacy, and all thrones of the Occident, Catholicism, and Protestantism, faith long since lost and reason reduced to absurdity. Above this vast shipwreck, appears, like an Ark of the Covenant, the Russian Empire, more vast than ever."

A century later, Soviet Russia does loom "more vast than ever"; and much of the world is a "vast shipwreck." Tyutchev's vision is the vision, never abandoned, of a hitherto backward but potentially mighty people. It is a people long frantically convinced—here Karl Marx is a "johnny come lately"—that it is their mission to bring all mankind under their banner; the banner, naturally, of truth, justice, equality, and—even—democracy. (Russian dialectics, hypnotizing to those who employ them, have the dizzying effect upon susceptible foreigners of making truth seem to stand perpendicular to reason.

Oxcart to Airplane

THEIR defect was that they lacked strength; physical strength. Mr. Stalin is not so naive as to rely upon communism's powers of conviction, as against the Red Army's powers of concussion. But they have performed the feat of jumping from the oxcart into the airplane within one generation. Western technology enabled them to skip the transitional processes that the West itself endured.

The West's political stupidities and the wars of our times have played into their hands; while, through traitors in every land, they exploit the world's woes and steal our innermost secrets. (Apropos stupidity, it must be the subject of sardonically humorous commentary in Moscow that Russia's largest source of dollars is the sale of luxury furs to the wives of American capitalists; cerements of sable, from the Kremlin's point of view.)

It is worth noting, in passing, that this enemy, telling the centuries upon his beads, glacier-obdurate, fanatically possessed, goes with the secrets of nuclear fission in his head and a piece of black bread in his hand. If he is not our technological equal, he has the paradoxical advantage over us of being at once possessed of a considerable technical competence and, by our standards, a low grade organism.

In this respect he is to us as the earthworm is to the race horse. Cut the earthworm in two and there are two earthworms. But for the race horse grievously wounded, there remains only the mercy shot. If it is true that in the last war, as Mr. Churchill put it, it was the Russians who "tore the guts out of the German armies," it is also true—let us remember—that no other people perhaps could have endured such losses of men and survived to fight.

The vision burns bright in the Kremlin today, however much it may have flickered in the past. The race, it may be, is not to the swift but to the slow; the sprinter, ahead at the quarter, staggering at the half, and left far behind at the mile, the endless lengths of the marathon still stretching before him.

The Easy Way

IT IS another of our disabilities that we are corroded by the installment plan mentality. This mentality dictates that you yourself do not have to do anything provided that you send 10 cents to cover the cost of postage and wrapping, or put a dollar on the line, the rest in "easy payments." National advertisers, aware of this, take advantage of it. Significantly, they do not put notions into our heads. They merely exploit what lies there.

Consider, for example, "Featherstone's Outline of All Human Knowledge in Ten Thousand Self-Pronouncing One-Syllable Words With Illustrations and Charts for Added Clarity." Read it while shaving. So doing, you will acquire a Harvard education with overtones of the Sorbonne and Bob Jones Junior College (for roughage) thrown in free for nothing; the while you pay in painless installments. Backward peoples, such as the French and British, must work hard for knowledge. We can get it the Easy Way.

In another field, it is sufficient for a girl to conquer that she simply wear a dime's worth of Lust, the Perfume That Caused the Rape of the Sabine Women. At her next cocktail party, a young man combining the best qualities of Gary Cooper and Ali Khan will beg her to marry him, give her a platinum champagne cooler brimful of emeralds, and a balance at Marrakech. It is irrelevant whether she have face, figure, brains, or even any resemblance to a woman. A dime's worth of perfume will do the trick.

No Slick Devices

GIVEN such a mentality, it is a grievous shock to us that we must be the leaders of the free world, at whatever cost, through foreseeable time; a shock all the greater with the growing realization that we cannot win either by old pal conversations with the friendly crocodile in the Kremlin; the device of a gum-chewing sergeant who, interrupting his reading of the comics, sets off a detonation that will destroy Russia from Omsk to Tomsk; or to accomplish the same purpose, with less effort, through mental telepathy.

The yearning for the Easy Way is, of course, an attribute of an intellectually adolescent people. (As between the evolutionary doctrine that it took 30 million years for the eohippus to evolve into the horse, and the fundamentalist fiat that God made the world in six days, we will go for the fundamentalist fiat every time.) The hallmark of the adult is that he is willing to pay for what he wants, while history and nature refute the illusion that there is an Easy Way, their lessons pointed up by vanished peoples and species.

So, too, it is somewhat of an illusion to believe that nature is interested in the survival of Americans. It is quite immaterial to her whether Kazaks or Kansans inhabit Topeka. She remains *la grande indifferente*, as the price of survival remains struggle

Similarly, we cherish the fantasy that complex social or international questions can be solved; solved in the sense of finding a sovereign remedy that will dispose of them for all time. But such problems, as experience reveals, may only be ameliorated. Yet, going upon the assumption that they may be solved—the child in his high chair at the round table—when we find this impossible we react petulantly as a child and refuse to play.

It follows that we are obsessed by timetables, "target dates" in the political world. Thus we have long proposed to end the Marshall Plan in 1952. It did not matter whether by that time it had sufficiently changed the condition it was supposed to affect. But it so happens that destiny is unaware of timetables. It knows no interim terminal dates. Its ledgers close only upon obliteration. Then history tells men how it occurred.

Suspended Animation

THE world's richest people, we delude ourselves that money is power. Automatically, therefore, we are the world's most powerful people. (It does not matter that prince as well as pauper has died of thirst on the desert road to Mecca.) Obviously, money is not power. It is merely power in a state of suspended animation. Our ability to suspend it almost to the point of the moribund, is seen in a recent statement of the Munitions Board. Its stockpile of essential war materials is 38.41 percent of the total that it was charged to acquire.

A non-ideational people, we yearn for "practical men" as heads of Government; our Secretary of Defense ranking high in this category as a successful lawyer and businessman. (Last year, we yearners spent 400 million dollars for books of all kinds and 200 million dollars for potato chips.) No man could be more dangerous than the practical man in times of crisis; a period that stretches from 1914 into the indefinite future.

There were—to cite only two examples—the practical Mr. Harding and the practical men around him who wanted "normalcy" after the First World War; a return to the market place and the world well lost. And only yesterday, there was the Congress that, in these perilous days, reduced taxes by five billion dollars.

The practical man high in Government is dangerous because the essence of practicality is taking the short-term point of view. This is proper, and even essential, for the businessman. But it may be ruinous when applied to the Nation, for the Nation must look ahead for decades and even generations as conservator of the present and trustee for the future.

Finally, to conclude this catalog already grown too long, many of our difficulties at home and abroad flow from confusion of synonyms; a failure to distinguish between bigness and greatness, price and value, success and achievement, a standard of living and a standard of life.

20 Centuries of Struggle

IT MAY be salutary for us to confess in this dark moment, that we have often been a self-righteous people; repulsively self-righteous to others as we lectured them upon their forthcomings and prated of our democracy, our love of it, and our virtues in general. It would seem to follow, unless we are rotten-ripe hypocrites, that 2000 years of western history with its magnificent pageantry of saints, seers, artists, philosophers; its illuminations, its hard-won victories in the name of the human spirit, and its constant struggle toward the light however often the forces of darkness triumphed, must be more to us than a detour to arrive at an automobile with a new kind of tin whistle.

If the pageantry of these 20 centuries is nothing more to us than this, then we are directionless men, eyes dead in their sockets walking directionless upon the cold crust of a cold earth. But if we mean what we say then, far from whining or groaning or lamenting our fate, we ought to regard it as our somber privilege that we are the defenders of the faith; the last best hope of earth.

More than a century ago, John Calhoun put the whole case in a few words. "Indifference to defense," he said, "is the first symptom of decay." It is for us to see to it that his epigram does not become our epitaph.

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British and Indians Still Getting Along

By Marc Purdue

NEW DELHI.—A young Englishwoman reported recently that in one day she had the unpleasant experience of being stoned by Indian children and the pleasure of being a guest at a reception given by the President of the Indian Republic.

"I think I'm confused as to just how popular we British are in this country," she said.

Her attitude typifies that of some people here and abroad. This is an attempt to appraise, if not answer, the question: How popular are the English and Westerners in India since the former British possession achieved freedom?

Few of the British who remained have regretted it. The business community is thriving. In spite of a growing financial and industrial nationalism neither British nor other Westerners have suffered discrimination or have any feeling of insecurity. Their personal relations with Indians actually have improved. British institutions and monuments are treated with respect and many are being maintained at public expense.

The real surprise of India's first years of independence has been the lack of reprisal or bitterness toward the British, even though a whole generation of Indians was taught to consider them "wicked oppressors." (India became a dominion in August, 1947, and a sovereign nation in January, 1950.)

Today, however, some Westerners are beginning to speculate on how deep and how lasting their popularity is. Some think there are signs of anti-Western, antiforeign sentiment at some levels of India's complex society. Others fear economic and social pressures will force India into a reactionary isolation, making all outsiders "enemies."

But there are many Indias. British and Western connection today is almost entirely with the top-level governing and economic class, the "Westernized Indians," those with superior (in India, that means English) education.

Does the affection for their former rulers extend to India's millions of peasants and laborers?

Foreign visitors often are impressed by hotel servants and shopkeepers, who long for "the good old days of the British raj." Of course, they do. Trained to serve Westerners in the Western fashion, thousands of them now find their talents useless.

Travelers to the villages ofter report nostalgia among the peasants, too. But further questioning usually shows the peasant means that the new government bungles, it lets prices for their crops fall and prices of cloth and pots and pans and their other necessities climb, it permits locusts to devour the fields.

Did the British always eliminate these troubles? Well, no, the peasant grudgingly admits. But his new troubles make his old ones seem trivial.

There is another India, the India that no foreign conqueror, few missionaries, scarcely any modern technique has succeeded in defeating. It is the India of tradition, or orthodox Hinduism, which looks back centuries to the glories of Hindu imperialism.

This India rejects all the modern world. It fights the "perversions" of westernism and fears "defilement" by Westerners.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

How Jerry Grew Up From Tin Soldiers to the Uniform in Which He Rests

With Mother, who died in 1945

With "Ruthie," the girl down the block

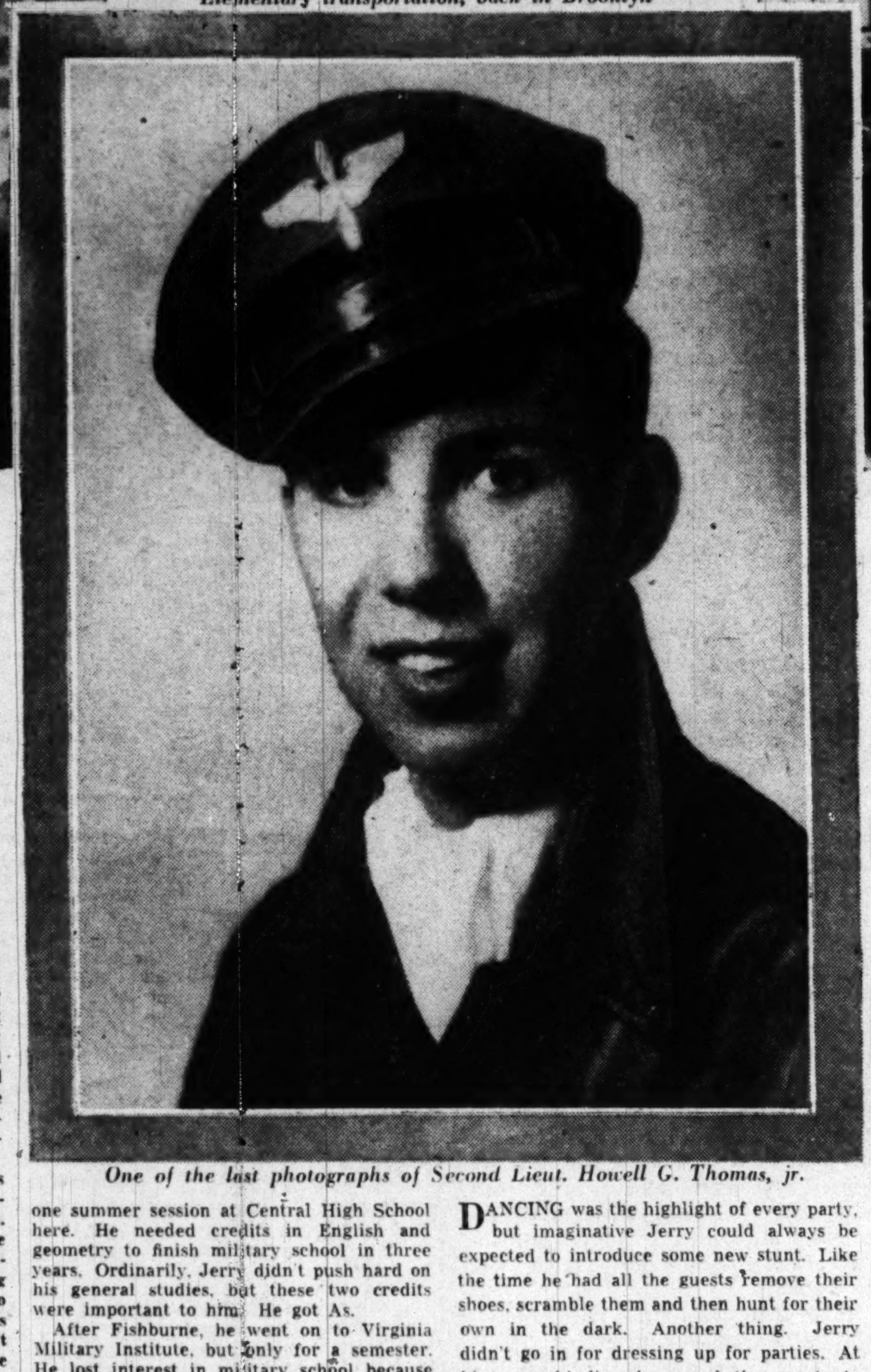
His first uniform

Elementary transportation, back in Brooklyn

With Grandmother "Tommie" on 17th st.

All the merit badges

With Dad, on a summer's day



One of the last photographs of Second Lieut. Howell G. Thomas, jr.

By Sam Stavisky

Post Reporter

ONE sun-drenched afternoon in the summer of 1951, a little group of footsore tourists, on a hurried pilgrimmage through Arlington Cemetery, halted momentarily on the slope that runs down from the Lee Mansion to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

It might have been the shade afforded by a gigantic oak that suggested a respite at that particular spot. It might have been the tranquil vista provided through the arch of twin maples. It might have been sheer accident.

One of the tourists casually glanced at the gravesite at his feet, marked by a marble headstone undistinguished from thousands of others in the endless rows of the cemetery. He noticed that the number of the gravesite was 3593-A, but he quickly forgot that insignificant fact. He noticed the name: Second Lieut. Howell G. Thomas, jr. The name didn't mean a thing to him, and the weary tourist forgot the name even as he had already forgotten the number.

"C'mon, let's get moving," muttered one of the party impatiently. "This grave looks like 10,000 others . . ."

◆

"JERRY" THOMAS was soldier born. From the time the blond-haired, blue-eyed youngster began grabbing at things, the military fascinated him. First it was tin soldiers; then it was uniforms, like in the Boy Scouts and military school; then it was the real thing.

In his 23 years of life, Jerry Thomas had proclaimed one immediate ambition and one ultimate hope. He never did quite achieve the ambition of becoming a fighter pilot for Uncle Sam's Air Force. He fulfilled his ultimate hope.

"If I ever go," Jerry told his buddies as they were chewing the fat one summery day last year at Fort Benning, Ga., "I would like to be wearing my uniform."

A year later, in July of 1950, Second Lieut. Jerry Thomas was fatally wounded on the Korean front. Last week Jerry was buried in Plot No. 3593-A in Arlington Cemetery, dressed in the uniform he had cherished.

◆

THE BURIAL of Lieut. Howell G. Thomas received a flurry of national publicity because Jerry was the first soldier from the Nation's Capital to be killed in Korea. High-ranking American and Korean officials attended the impressive 45-minute rites. Reporters and cameramen were on hand to record the solemn event.

Jerry's birth, on September 26, 1926, at New York City's Polyclinic Hospital, brought bleats of joy from his parents and kinfolk, but was ignored by press and photographers. On that very day, and at that very place, the spotlight of publicity was focused on a dying screen idol, one Rudolph Valentino.

The boy was named for his father, Howell Garronne Thomas, jr., but once the christening was over with, was variously called "Sonny," "Junior" and "Jerry."

Howell and Thomas are family names, and indicate Scotch-English-Irish lines going all the way back to the Revolution. The middle name of Garronne was manufactured by a great-aunt to account for a trace of French blood in the family tree. Garronne is pronounced "Jerrone" by the Thomases, hence the nickname "Jerry."

Jerry, jr., was born a year after Jerry, sr., a 19-year-old telegrapher, had wed tall, comely, blue-eyed Marguerite Cecelia Walker, a cable operator, in Miami, Fla. The young couple had met while working for Western Union. Jerry, jr., was their only child.

A Scout at 10

THE first 12 years of young Jerry's childhood was spent in Brooklyn and Long Island, interspersed with long visits to his maternal grandmother in Florida. He was a normal, healthy kid, albeit a little shy. He loved to play with and collect tin soldiers. His paternal grandmother recalls that "Sonny" used to play with the soldiers by the hour and by the day.

At 10, Jerry became a Cub Scout, and he could hardly wait to become a full-fledged Boy Scout at 12. He won merit badges as quickly as they could be obtained, and within a brief time achieved the honored position of Eagle Scout.

Young Jerry came to Washington to live in 1939, and his home address since had been 3449 Seventeenth st. nw., a brick row house overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Jerry's father had decided to move the family to Washington because he had a better job opportunity available. Also, Jerry's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Howell Thomas Shumaker—widowed and remarried—had just bought the big hillside house, so there was a pleasant place to live.

The very first visit that the Thomases made to the newly built house, young Jerry got lost in the park woods. He went off on an expedition of his own, while grandma and his parents were looking over the house.

A Girl Down the Block

SONNY entered nearby Powell Junior High School (now Bell Vocational School) and became active with a scout troop in the close-by Presbyterian Church.

Ruth Tyers, who lives two doors away, at 3453 Seventeenth st., was only 9 at the time—three years younger than Jerry. Her first impression of the new boy in the block was that he was "cute." The next year though, in 1940, when she entered Powell and the other freshmen girls ooh-ed and oh-ed about the slim handsome senior, with the sandy hair and big ears, Ruthie proudly announced that she knew this important fellow.

At this particular stage of life, Jerry was much too girl-shy to be interested in wide-eyed coeds. He had bigger things in mind. He was already thinking about doffing the Scout uniform—kid stuff—for the more colorful costume of military school. For a long time, Jerry had been urging his parents to send him to military school. Peggy, his mother, didn't like the idea much. She didn't cotton to her only child's eagerness for the military life.

About this time, Jerry's dad got a good assignment in Cuba, and the family figured Jerry, jr., might be best off in a military school. In the fall of 1940, young Jerry enrolled at Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va.

Jerry spent three years at Fishburne. He loved every day of it. They were the happiest years of his life.

Spit-and-Polish Soldier

AT FISHBURNE, Jerry came into his own. The other youngsters there considered him a "man's man," ever ready to have some fun but a glutton when it came to studying things like military science and tactics. Jerry was a "spit and polish" soldier. He'd spend hours shining up his uniform buttons and his shoes. He was immaculate in military dress.

"Sure, you look back now and see a lot of kids with guns on their backs strutting around, and maybe you think it's a comical picture," comments Dick Brand of 710 North Wayne st., Arlington, who used to room next door to Jerry at Fishburne. "Well, it was serious business to us."

Jerry rose to be a sergeant at Fishburne. That entitled him to wear a sword at formal affairs, instead of toting around the 9-pound rifle of the lower ranks. Jerry was proud of that.

Young Thomas, now growing into a lean rangy young man, didn't go in for sports or club activities much, even though he was ever ready for games or pranks. Mostly he concentrated on his military subjects. Otherwise, he liked to read a lot, and sometimes got caught reading after taps.

Mother Did the Honors

AT FISHBURNE, Jerry began to lose some of his shyness. To his buddies, he bragged: "Gee, that's a cute looking girl living down my street." That was Ruthie Tyers he was referring to, of course. But, in reality, Jerry was still shy enough to have his mother invite Ruthie over to the house so he could ask her to attend a party he was throwing at the 17th st. house during his senior years at Fishburne.

After that, Jerry and Ruthie saw a lot of each other. She taught him how to jitterbug. In her 1944 "Him" book, Ruthie—today an attractive young miss of 20, engaged to be married—records of Jerry: "Quite shy in '39. Def. change in '44. A hep cat."

Yeh, man, how that boy loved to cut a rug. He had a natural sense of rhythm and liked to improvise new steps. At Fishburne, he wowed the cadets with his fancy stepping on the dance floor. Later, in the Air Force and in the Army, Jerry's jitterbugging was the talk of the canteens.

While attending Fishburne, Jerry put in one summer session at Central High School here. He needed credits in English and geometry to finish military school in three years. Ordinarily, Jerry didn't push hard on his general studies, but these two credits were important to him. He got As.

After Fishburne, he went on to Virginia Military Institute, but only for a semester. He lost interest in military school because he wanted to enlist in the war and become a pilot. He was only 17 and needed his parent's permission to enlist. He came back to Washington, worked for a while at Pan American Airways here, finally got his parents' consent. He enlisted in the Army Air Force early in 1944.

Studies Come First

JERRY was eager to start his training as an air cadet, but he was only 17 at the time. The Army Air Force sent him to Duquesne University at Pittsburgh to get some basic engineering courses under the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, and, at the same time, some military training.

Jerry was impatient to get into the air, but he threw himself into his studies and drills with boyish enthusiasm for the next several months, and, of course, he showed the lads a thing or two at the USO ballroom. Dick Marvin of 6005 34th pl. nw., who roomed with Jerry at Duquesne, recalls young Thomas as "very quick on the trigger" and as a sociable fellow who liked to have fun.

Fishburne, VMI and Duquesne, polished off Jerry's early shyness, especially with the young ladies. The gangly youth, stretching toward 6 feet, with the neat brown hair, made friends—girl friends—just like that. Oh, brother!

Jerry Thomas had strong ideas about women. He frowned on women smoking or drinking, and himself eschewed both. He used to boast of how he had persuaded two girls to give up smoking. But he loved a good time, and any excuse was reason enough to throw a party.

DANCING was the highlight of every party, but imaginative Jerry could always be expected to introduce some new stunt. Like the time he had all the guests remove their shoes, scramble them and then hunt for their own in the dark. Another thing. Jerry didn't go in for dressing up for parties. At his own shindigs, he urged the guests to come dressed in slacks and such, so as to be prepared for any kind of a game.

Even so, Jerry took pains to make sure the party would be a success. He would scrub the living-room floor and wax it for easy dancing. It was also characteristic of Jerry that when the party was over, no matter how late it was, he would clean up the house.

Jerry liked the idea of being attractive to the ladies, but apparently he took it all in good-natured stride. Once he bleached the front of his brown hair blond. When questioned about the bizarre arrangement, Jerry would answer that he was simply trying to please the girls.

His relationship with his neighbor, Ruthie, was something special. He had some romantic notions, of course. Such as the time he turned on the record of "I'll Get By, So Long as I Have You," and left Ruthie's house saying, "Please let it play until I'm gone." But for the most part, they were simply good friends. He got to calling her "Sis," and Ruthie called him "Brother."

Pittsburgh Style

JERRY even began bringing his girl friend around to get Ruthie's judgment on them. And he took seriously Ruthie's criticism of his dancing. Ruthie's notebook records that on September 13, 1944, Jerry came to Washington for a visit from Duquesne. They listened to records and danced all afternoon. "His style changed terribly, it's Pittsburgh style," the notebook comments, adding: "You should see Jerry in uniform. He looks awfully cute."

Another friend of Jerry's wrote Thomas senior shortly after the soldier's death. She wanted to tell what Jerry's friendship had meant to her. She said:

"I have pages and pages in my scrapbook filled with cards, ribbons and many other things, each of which bring to mind some occasion or little incident I shared with Jerry. On a little shelf in my hall are a lot of little trinkets and whatnots that Jerry gave me from time to time. Some of them make me laugh and others are a little sad when I think of the story behind each one. I'd never part with a one of them; they mean that much to me."

Jerry's innate human warmth left an indelible impression on his friends. He liked people. He liked to do things for them. If a friend was sick, he'd visit him every day, send trinkets and letters.

Once, when he was working during the holidays at Woodward & Lothrop's Jerry and a fellow worker threw a surprise birthday party for a lonesome girl, grieving the death of her mother. The two young men took the girl to a Chinese restaurant, where they had arranged for a big cake and candle, and they sang "Happy Birthday." And Jerry brought the young lady a corsage of artificial roses that he had seen the girl admiring in a 10-cent-store window.

The young lady, who was unknown to the Thomas family, wrote Jerry's father after learning of his death. She related the incident of the birthday party and said: "He made me very happy although we never even dated. He was just Jerry-on-the-spot. . . . Although we haven't been in touch for almost two years, I have never forgotten him and I never will. . . ."

Jerry Thomas was a happy fellow the day he left Duquesne for Keesler Field, Miss., to undergo training as an air cadet. However, in August, 1945, the war ended, and the air training program was drastically cut back. For the time being, at least, Jerry's flying career was over before he actually got aloft. As he was preparing to be discharged, in October, 1945, Jerry suffered a second and more serious jolt. His mother died.

Too Late for Funeral

PEGGY WALKER had not yet reached her fortieth birthday when she died. Like her son, she had loved life, and the fun of living it. Peggy and Jerry, sr., were no fuddy-duddies. They didn't consider themsleves so old that they couldn't learn how to jitterbug from Jerry, jr., and Ruthie. Peggy loved to go roller skating with her son, and he with her.

Peggy had been working as a teletype operator at the Weather Bureau here after the family settled down in Washington. Then in 1943 she had developed a heart condition. She spent six months in Georgetown University Hospital before she died. Still, her death came as a shock to the youth.

Jerry couldn't be reached right away, so he arrived here from Keesler Field too late to attend the funeral services, but he went on with the casket to Miami, Fla., where Peggy was buried in a grave beside her father.

The next two years were mostly a matter of killing time for Jerry. He went to George Washington University under the GI Bill of Rights, but he didn't have any particular studies in mind. He wasn't much interested in studies at all. His lone interest at GWU seemed to be for cheer-leading, and that brought out his long-standing passion for uniforms.

Fellow students at GWU recall that Jerry was happiest when he was working out new cheering routines or was actually before the stands. Whenever he got the chance, he'd don his old Army Air Force uniform after painstakingly shining shoes and brass buttons. "We used to kid the daylights out of him," recalls Walter Wills of 5301 MacArthur blvd, "but you couldn't get Jerry's goat. He'd just grin and let our remarks bounce off his back."

Airborne at Last

IN 1947, Jerry's persistent efforts to get back into the Air Force were rewarded. With new-born zest he headed for Randolph Field, Tex., and in a short time had 26 hours of solo time. His letters home indicated that he was having the time of his life. At last, he was up in the air.

Then there occurred an incident, trivial in itself, which resulted in a third blow to Jerry. The sky-crazy kids at Jackson Field had been stunting and buzzing to such an extent that orders were issued by the commanding officer forbidding all such skylarking. A few days later, while Jerry was whizzing around in the air, he thought he spotted the plane of a buddy. Down plunged Jerry, buzzing his friend's ship in a friendly salute—only it wasn't a buddy's plane, but that of the commanding officer. Jerry was washed out of the Air Force.

Jerry's friends say he was crushed by collapse of his flying dream. "Jerry never talked much about himself," remembers one. "There was only one time he talked about flying and then he really let go and said all he felt inside. It made me cry a little inside to hear how much he loved flying, knowing he would never be able to fly again."

When Jerry was graduated from Fishburne, the school yearbook, Taps, said: ". . . Jerry will live on as a true sportsman . . ." Never did Jerry display this trait more clearly than after his being washed out of the Air Force. In telling of the incident to friends, he never blamed the commanding officer. If he was bitter over the turn of events, he didn't show it. He simply shrugged, and said it was a tough break, and anyway it was his own fault.

But not for a minute did Jerry give up the idea of flying for Uncle Sam. He intended to make another try . . . though he didn't know how for sure.

Into the Paratroops

JERRY kicked around listlessly for a while on odd jobs. Then he and Mark Taynton, jr., of Falls Church, Va., with whom he'd become pals while working at Pan American Airways, took a job with the railroad for a short hitch. They were in Denver one day when on impulse they walked into the Army recruiting center, and discovered they were eligible for commissions if they could get high scores in the tests. That was a cinch for these two boys. In February, 1949, Jerry was commissioned a second lieutenant here, and ordered to Fort Benning, Ga., for paratroop training.

"Jump school" at Benning was only a five-week course, but there was other training to go with it, lasting six months altogether.

Jerry and Mark were shipped together to Japan, and stationed at Kyushu in the summer of 1949. Jerry liked the assignment and he and Mark would take their leaves together to visit various parts of the country. A faithful correspondent, Jerry sent home long letters covering all the details of his activities.

In January, 1950, Jerry wrote Pop that he had bought a record player and would Thomas, sr., please send him some records hard to get in Japan. Jerry was strictly nix on classical stuff, but he was a devotee of jazz, swing and boogie-woogie. Back home his favorite record was Artie Shaw's "Concerto for Clarinet." He'd sit for hours listening to it. By June 15, Jerry, jr., had a small collection which included Benny Goodman's "One O'Clock Jump," Gene Krupa's "Opus I" and a Frank Sinatra. He specifically asked Pop to send him Artie Shaw's "Beyond the Blue Horizon" and Lester Young's "Georgia on My Mind."

Itching for Action

TWO weeks later, on June 29, 1950, he was writing home about his impatience to get into action. War had broken out in Korea. Jerry had a beef.

"The Air Force is fighting, the Navy is fighting, but we just sit here. No orders, no nothing! Not even an alert, we are just continuing our regular training program."

There's not a word in this letter—the next to the last from Jerry—about his feeling about the Korean war, the Russians, communism and the like. Only the impatience to get into action. If Jerry did have a philosophy, according to those closest to him, it was a subconscious one, wrapped around "my country, right or wrong." Jerry simply took it for granted he ought to be in there pitching.

There's no date on the last letter, but the Army Post Office datemark is July 3. It's a hurried note: "Don't worry, everything fine. . . ."

A few days later Jerry was reported wounded in action in Korea. The family here learned on July 14 that Jerry was the first District casualty, gravely wounded by the burst of an artillery shell.

Jerry never regained consciousness. His death was announced by the Pentagon July 17.

◆

THERE is no moral to the story of Jerry Thomas. There's only a sense of loss.

A Letter From General MacArthur

General Headquarters
FAR EAST COMMAND
Office of the Commander in Chief
18 JULY, 1950.

Dear Mr. Thomas:

The untimely and tragic loss of your son, Lieut. Howell Thomas, jr., who was killed in the field of battle in Korea, has shocked all of us deeply. Some measure of comfort may be derived from the knowledge that he died in the service of his country and in the defense of a peace-loving people.

I am confident that his devotion to duty, at the cost of all he held dear, will hasten the day when ruthless aggression shall disappear from the face of the earth and free men everywhere will live together in peace and harmony.

Our faith enables us to withstand the shock and tragedy of death. It is my earnest prayer that Almighty God will sustain and strengthen you in this hour of trial. While the loss of your beloved one will be a hardship, we know that no life is really lost for those who have faith in God.

Sincerely yours,
(signed) DOUGLAS MacARTHUR.

Mr. Howell G. Thomas, Sr.
3990 17th St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

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On Hindsight

Senator McMahon rebukes the Republican minority of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as "masters of hindsight" by way of castigating them for criticism of our wartime diplomacy. The retort is valid only if the critics had been privy at the time to the criticized decisions. Obviously the Republicans weren't. The war was a period of secret diplomacy, and what happened at the various Big Three conferences never saw the light for many months later. All that was vouchsafed was a communique which, aimed at concealing from the enemy what had transpired, at the same time hid all knowledge from the Big Three's constituents. For instance, even Mr. Byrnes, who was present at Yalta, did not know that the Kuriles had been given away there till sometime after he had become Secretary of State. In these circumstances the charge of hindsight is invalid.

The difficulty of finding out what is going on always inhibits comment at the time of action. Take, for example, the situation in Indo-China. This was *terra incognita* to by far the majority of commentators when the Truman administration decided to mix into Indo-Chinese affairs. In default of information, most observers have to be content with official and sometimes tendentious assurances. On Indo-China it was not till the decision had been made that most newspapers decided to make their own inquiries. Is it hindsight to criticize a decision *ex post facto* after the commentator has come to be knowledgeable? The fact is that, even though the politics in the Republican document sticks out a mile, discussion on what went on in the past is to be encouraged not only because that is the only way to get at the truth but also because it is the only way to absorb lessons and correct errors.

Statehood Runaround

If the Hawaii and Alaska statehood bills were presented to the Senate for a vote, there is good reason to believe that both would pass. In view of this, and in view of the Administration's pledge and President Truman's express interest in the bills, it is hard to understand why there has been no more assurance forthcoming from Majority Leader Lucas. The Senate, to be sure, has some more essential defense and tax measures that must be passed, and there is always the off-chance that some bitter-ender would try to prevent a statehood vote by bringing up other controversial legislation. But statehood has strong bipartisan support, it is thoroughly justified by every fair-minded investigation that has been made, and it would be an important asset, not only in military defense, but also as an example of enlightened treatment of dependent territories. As Senator Knowland noted Tuesday in answer to some of the venomous attacks on Hawaii, the best way to judge Hawaii's loyalty in the fight against communism is by the number of Hawaiian casualties in Korea. Surely it is within Senator Lucas' power so to manage the Senate calendar that a vote on the statehood bills will be assured.

Brave Forecaster

Since 1948 there has been a conspicuous, and understandable, absence of the political forecasting with which all publications used to entertain, instruct and, no doubt, sometimes exasperate readers. Now the silence has been broken. It is broken by a forecast by Louis H. Bean, the Department of Agriculture economist who makes a hobby of analysis of elections. Mr. Bean was one of the select few who forecast Mr. Truman's election, the other members of the select few being all President Truman. His 1948 success assures him of a respectful audience, and evokes in the ranks of forecasters a prayer that he be right—for the sake of the profession.

In an article written for *Look* magazine, with the assistance of *Post* Reporter Sam Stavisky, Mr. Bean forecasts a gain of seats in the next Congress for the Republicans, but a gain not large enough to give Republicans control. He sees the probability of a net gain in the Senate of three seats for the Republicans, with the possibility of the fourth present in California, in which the cross-filing system makes everything too confusing to go beyond probabilities. He forecasts the probability of 25 to 30 additional seats in the House of Representatives for Republicans, most of them coming from the marginal districts which turned Democratic in 1948 by majorities of less than 55 percent of the total vote.

An extensive list of well-known Senators are marked for probable extinction, by margins so narrow, however, that it is conceded the opposite result may be recorded by voters. Mr. Bean holds that Senators Taft, Lucas, Myers, McMahon, Benton, McCarran, Donnell and Millikin are on the losing sides of the odds as they stood prior to Korea, as is Governor Bowles of Connecticut. He holds that off-year voting habits, which are produced by apathy of voters and lack of presidential candidates to hold congressional campaigns together, favor the Republicans, although at the same time he predicts a strengthening of the "Democratic tide," by which he apparently means the Democrats will be stronger in 1952. We'll see!

Progress In Prisons

Heartening reports in the field of penology have recently come from two of the 48 States and they both tell the same story. The two States have found that if prisoners are given a job to do which they know is worth doing, the process of rehabilitation is speeded immeasurably. It seems to us that all other States might investigate the reports to their benefit.

The current issue of *Collier's* magazine tells of the experiment in Michigan by which prisoners of every kind, except sex deviates and confirmed violents, have been used for work in the State parks and game and fish preserves. The prisoners do work similar to that done a decade and a half ago by the Civilian Conservation Corps. They do road grading, build needed park equipment, including picnic tables and overnight cabins, assist in the thinning out of forest preserves and like projects.

It was decided to use prisoners from the State's penitentiaries in this fashion only reluctantly. They were only so used after the Michigan Legislature had been forced to cut the budget of the State's conservation department. This required the department to abandon necessary work in the State's huge expanse of parks and preserves or to find other means to enable the work to be done. A bargain was made between the conservation department and the department of correction. Now, after two years of experience, the result has been declared so satisfactory by Michigan's superintendent of correction that it is hoped to increase the number of prisoners so used from several hundred to a thousand.

New Jersey faced a similar budgetary situation in its operation of hospitals for the mentally ill. The State could not afford attendants for its mental institutions, a problem faced by many States, which have found that proper custodial attendance is sometimes the difference between chronic illness and a cure. It was decided to use 200 inmates of New Jersey's prisons for women, with careful selection on the basis of personality and aptitude. Now the experiment is reported by New Jersey officials as a great success and the process will be continued.

It has always been a rule among humankind that responsibility strengthens. This is said in the face of experience of those who have dodged responsibility. However, proper care in the giving of responsibility should eliminate much of that hazard.

Tax Suggestions

The five-billion-dollar interim tax bill which the Senate Finance Committee has just approved would produce less than a third of the additional 16.5 billion dollars requested for military purposes since fighting started in Korea. Hence it is not surprising that the committee is looking about for new sources of revenue. But it is rather startling to learn that it has instructed its staff of experts to consider the possibility of levying an excess profits tax on individuals, including wage earners and salaried persons.

In case of the individual, even the owner of a one-man business—the graduated income tax appears to be the most equitable method of assessment so far devised. In any case, the administrative difficulty of applying an excess profits tax to one-man establishments appears to rule out any such proposal, and to apply a supertax to wage or salary increases would be sheer folly. The recent rise in living costs has already brought demands for wage increases, some of which will undoubtedly be granted. A tax law that took away all or most of such increases would assuredly lead to fresh demands for wage increases to offset the effect of the tax. And the higher the excess wage tax, the larger the increases in wage rates would have to be to satisfy the aggrieved workers.

There is still room for increases in income taxes at medium and lower income levels and for an expansion of excise taxation. We believe that additional taxes of this sort could be imposed without demoralizing after-effects, since they would involve no departure from a familiar pattern of taxation. But we do not believe that a tax based not on what a man is able to pay, as measured by his net income, but on additions to his earnings (that may be justified by the inadequacy of his former pay) would be tolerated by the public.

Courtroom Scenario

The Moscow radio announced a new invention to the world today. Professor Nikolai Vekhov told a Moscow radio reporter about the development of trees that grow twice as fast as usual and yield four times as much wood.

—Associated Press dispatch from London, August 9.

Prosecutor: Accused Vekhov, you admit, then, that you and your accomplices engaged in this inhuman plot to sabotage the collective agriculture of the Soviet Union, to create universal famine and to betray the fatherland and the revolution to the bourgeoisie?

Vekhov: Yes.

Prosecutor: By growing shade trees of such monstrous dimensions that they would deprive the soil of the sunlight which is necessary to all vegetable growth?

Vekhov: Yes.

Prosecutor: And meanwhile to wreck the forty-second 5-year-plan by disrupting the life and economy of our great cities and causing epidemic diseases?

Vekhov: Yes.

Prosecutor: Explain how you intended to accomplish all this notwithstanding the patriotic vigilance of our police.

Vekhov: The larger the trees, the longer the roots. We anticipated that presently the growth of these roots would strangulate the sewerage systems and eventually even the subway. We expected that they would interfere with surface traffic by pushing up paving blocks. In the Red Square, under pretext of encouraging an interest in proletarian arboriculture, we planted trees so placed that the roots would in time destroy the very foundations of the Kremlin.

Prosecutor: Did you and your accomplices conceive this unspeakably vile and counterrevolutionary plan by yourselves, or was it suggested to you?

Vekhov: It was suggested to us.

Prosecutor: By whom?

Vekhov: By the Wall Street fascist-warmongers.

Prosecutor: Was it from those inhuman monsters that you received your scientific information about how to make trees grow four or five times more rapidly than is natural?

Vekhov: No, the Americans are incapable of making such discoveries. All their so-called inventions and scientific discoveries are, as everybody knows, mere imitative adaptations of principles long since discovered by Russian genius.

Prosecutor: Then it was from Russian sources that you obtained the scientific data necessary to your arboreal conspiracy?

Vekhov: Yes; the secret of how to make trees grow bigger and bigger and faster and faster was actually discovered at Velikiy-Novogorod in A.D. 1147 by one Pavel Ivanovich Boretskov. But this Boretskov was not a miserable, degenerate traitor like myself. Instead he was a man of high patriotic sensibility and humanitarian spirit. He kept his discovery secret, and even caused a petition to be circulated which demanded that the artificial cultivation of forests be prohibited by international agreement.

Prosecutor: But it was from the Wall Street bandits and fascist lynchers that you learned of the existence of the Boretskov formula?

Vekhov: Yes.

Prosecutor: How was it that you were able to communicate with these enemies of the fatherland?

Vekhov: At first it was by means of cryptic messages sent out over the Moscow radio by our accomplices in the Commissariat of Information. These were picked up in London by British intelligence agents who conveyed them to the firm of Rockefeller, Morgan & Company in Washington. Later, however, we succeeded in growing trees with roots large enough to extend beneath the surface of the earth beyond the frontiers of the fatherland and of the peoples' republics to the west. After that we were able to communicate directly and regularly with American headquarters in Berlin by means of vibrations transmitted along these roots.

Prosecutor: With whom did you communicate? Can you give us his name?

Vekhov: It was with the so-called American High Commissioner.

Prosecutor: Did you and the other mad-dog conspirators in this hideous plot have any aims beyond wrecking the forty-second 5-year-plan and causing the famine?

Vekhov: Yes, another part of our plan was to accumulate mountainous piles of firewood.

Prosecutor: For what purpose?

Vekhov: So that we could set fire to the whole fatherland from the Urals to the Ukrainian border and from the Black Sea to the Arctic. I shudder to think how near we came to success; and I now rejoice that the unforeseen clogging of our beloved Comrade Stalin's personal drainpipe led accidentally to the discovery of our whole diabolical plot.

Prosecutor: Did you engage in this conspiracy from ideological motives? Were you, while pretending to be a loyal comrade, secretly a Trotskyist wrecker, a White Guard deviationist, a Browderite, a social fascist, or anything of that unspeakable sort?

Vekhov: No, we had not even the pretext of political motives. It was simply our effete and degenerate craving for the bourgeois luxuries that were promised us if we succeeded.

Prosecutor: Tell us specifically what you were promised.

Vehkov: Wrist watches, electric razors, Plymouth suburban wagons, nylon sports shirts, deep freeze refrigerators, villas at Chestnut Hill, Pa., or Gibson Island, Md. We were also promised that our wives would have free subscriptions to *Vogue*, free tickets to Grauman's Chinese Theater, and permanent wave beauty treatments twice a week.

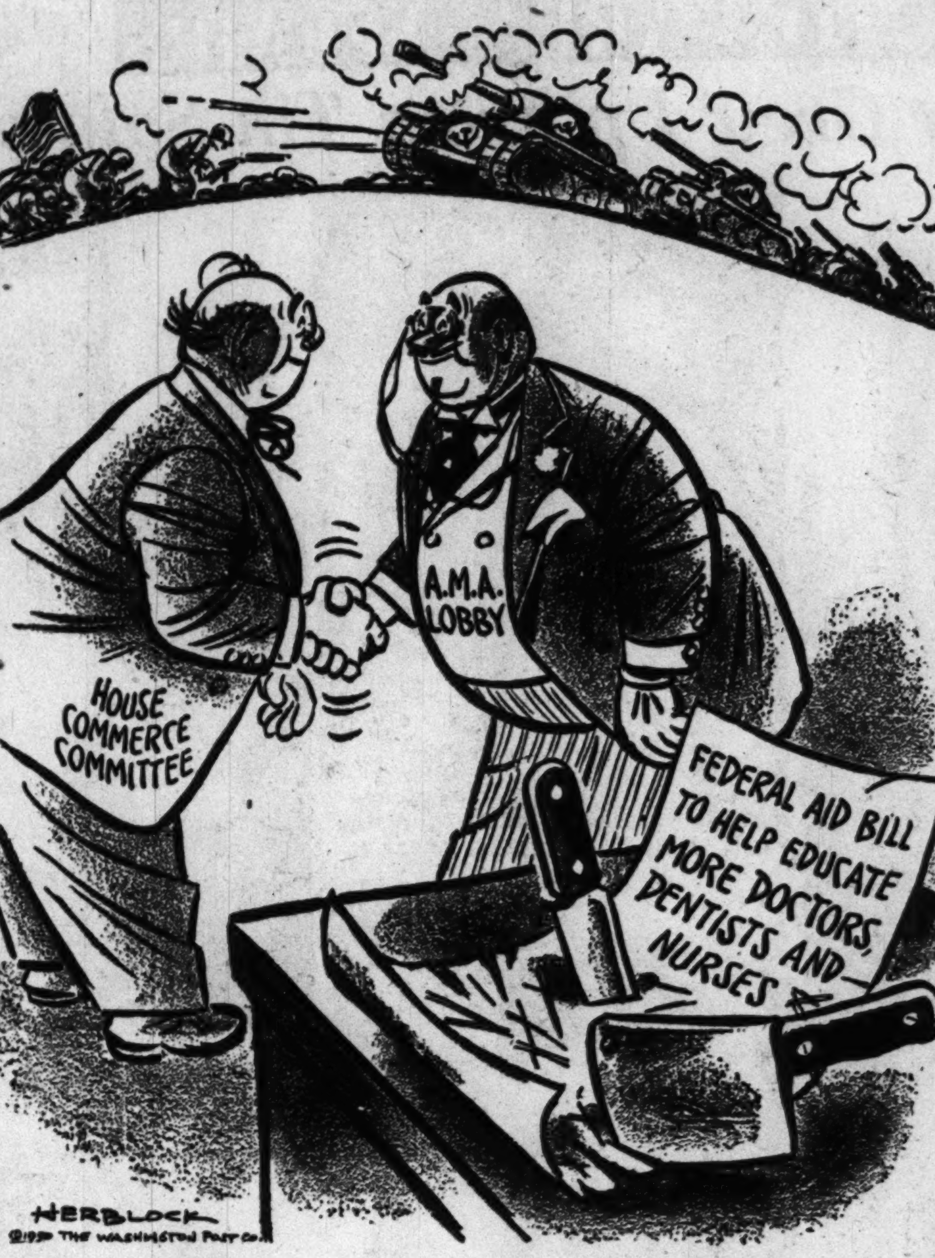
The President: Have you nothing, then, to say in extenuation of your fiendish aggression against the peace-loving people of the USSR?

Vekhov: Nothing in extenuation. How could I have? I now perceive that I have been no better than a rabid fascist dog. I abhor what I have done and what I attempted to do. I am unfit to live. Nevertheless, I ask that my life be spared to permit me to make amends.

The President: What amends possibly could be made by a creature guilty of such crimes as yours?

Vekhov: I ask to be spared only in order that I may complete my plan to protect the fatherland forever against capitalist encirclement and invasion by planting its frontiers with groves of man-eating trees.

The Killers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Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Measuring Output

"Reader's" letter of August 17, captioned "Mr. Keyserling's Expanding Economy,' begins by attributing to me the statement that *160* billion dollars represents real national economic growth in current dollars between 1939 and 1949, and that this figure is a truer picture of developments in the production of goods and services than we have ever had before. This attribution is categorically false. There is no such thing as measuring real economic growth in current dollars.

On the contrary, my letter published on August 11 said that our annual national output over a 10-year period had increased about 160 billion dollars in current dollars, but that the real increase when allowing for changes in the price level was about 100 billion dollars. It was this smaller figure, and not the larger one, which I said represented a truer picture of developments in the production of goods and services than we have ever had before.

Since it must be apparent to every fair-minded person that so gross a misreading of my statement by a correspondent who simulates such an exacting analysis of it can be the result only of illiteracy or ill intent, no public interest will be served by extended discussion of serious economic problems with such a correspondent. I might add only that most of the other parts of the letter are equally grossly in error; and that the proposition advanced therein that a true measurement of national output is to be obtained by subtracting from the gross national product the total of Federal, State, and local taxes plus certain aspects of the national debt has never been advanced by any reputable economist, statistician, accountant, or business analyst.

A proper understanding of the productive potential of the American economy, unencumbered by utterly confused thinking, is vitally important in the world situation now confronting us.

LEON H. KEYSERLING,
Chairman, Council of Economic Advisers.
Washington.

Kazimierz Puzak

It was with deep sorrow that I read in your August 12 issue about the death of the great Polish leader Kazimierz Puzak in a Communist prison in Warsaw. That outstanding representative of Polish democracy became a symbol of unconquerable spiritual resistance to any totalitarian regime.

Puzak was for many years one of the most prominent members of the Polish Parliament and the chief organizer of Polish workers. He took a very active part in our struggle with Nazi Germany, being among the first to organize the strong European underground movement. He became later the chairman of the clandestine "Council of National Unity" (Polish Underground Parliament) and it was in that capacity that I saw him last in my humble role of the secret courier between London Allied Headquarters and Warsaw underground leaders.

Puzak was chosen by all Polish political parties as their designate for Polish presidency. At our secret meeting held at the Powazki Cemetery in Warsaw he told me bluntly that he was not going to accept this proposition since he did not want to go to London because he wanted to stay with the Polish working masses.

Puzak was one of the civil leaders of the 63-day heroic Warsaw uprising lead by General Bor-Komorowski. But after the tragic end of that insurrection he remained in the Warsaw area and was arrested by Soviet military authorities and tried in the shameful Moscow trial of the 16 Polish underground leaders. Released after a few years he returned to Warsaw where he was rearrested by Communist authorities who were anxious about his great popularity among Polish workers and peasants.

Tried again in Warsaw in December, 1948, he rebuked the oppressors in the best possible way. When tired and exhausted after many months of investigation, he was asked publicly by his prosecutors for a declaration of guilt, Puzak answered slowly, but firmly and without hesitation: "I will not answer any of your questions because you are not the genuine court of the Free Republic of Poland—you are just puppets of Moscow."

JERZY J. LERSKI,
Vice Chairman, Polish Freedom Movement for Independence and Democracy.
Washington.

Free Speech Example

Mr. Volk's letter of August 17 expresses fear that the recent decision of the United States Court of Appeals in the trial of 11 Communists may "open the door to subversion of the fundamental rights to free speech and free assembly."

It seems not impertinent to remind Mr. Volk that his right of speech has been manifestly preserved in this instance by having his letter published in the columns of your newspaper, a right which I somehow doubt would be given him by your Russian counterpart.

C. R. LACY THOMPSON.
Washington.

Postal Abuse

Your August 17 editorial, "They Didn't Mean It," with respect to the bill passed by the House restoring postal deliveries makes no mention of the present practice of the department in ignoring existing law under which it is illegal to ship or send mailable matter over post roads other than by mail, except in certain situations provided in the law.

Were this law enforced we would have no postal deficit. Particularly, were this law enforced the present practice of many publishers whose publications are entered as mail-matter of the second-class in sending their single copy portion of their issues through the mails while delivering the bulky newsstand portion to other agencies would cease and the losses on this portion of mailable matter would cease.

NATHAN BOONE WILLIAMS.
Washington.

The Big Lie

No one needs to be greatly surprised that Mr. Malik has the brass to charge that the South Koreans were the aggressors in the Korean war (under our instigation, of course.) The Kremlin merely follows a precedent laid down by the famous master of the big lie; Mr. Malik's version of the Korean affair calls up a striking parallel between September 1, 1939, and June 25, 1950, which has been generally overlooked. At the kick-off of World War II. Hitler announced the German invasion of Poland as "counter-attack and pursuit." We might exploit the dismal parallel.

LOUIS BROWDY.
Washington.

Alaskan Statehood and Indian Titles

Miss Council's letter of August 7 gives a new turn to the movement to abolish Indian land reservations in Alaska as an incident of Alaskan statehood and therefore deserves to be answered.

Efforts of the Interior Department to establish or extend land reservations for Alaskan natives under the Act of May 1, 1936, were fought by the Alaskan Salmon Industry, Inc., in the so-called *Karluk* case, in which the Supreme Court in 1949 unanimously rejected the industry's contention and upheld the reservation of lands and fishing waters for the Karluk natives of Kodiak Island. This defeat in the courts for the Alaskan salmon monopoly is now cited by Miss Council and others as an authority for disallowing Alaskan native land reservations.

The chief argument against reservations confirming native land titles has always been the argument that such confirmation would obstruct the progress of Alaska's absentee-controlled mining and fishing industries. Now the opponents are offering the completely inconsistent argument that such reservations do not really confirm native titles at all.

It is well to remember that the 126 or more native reservations in Alaska are of two kinds: A reservation may be either a *gift* by the Federal Government of public land to native people for their use, or it may be a confirmation of native rights to land to which they have had possessory title from time immemorial. The second type of reservation is the more important, and the *Karluk* decision did not consider this type of reservation because the records in the case do not show aboriginal occupancy of Karluk lands. Furthermore, the dictum of Justice Reed in the *Karluk* decision to the effect that a *gift* reservation may be revoked by a future act of Congress was not pertinent to the actual decision in favor of the Karluk natives.

But even if Congress does have power to take an Indian's or an Eskimo's home from him—as it has occasionally done in the past—this does not mean that Alaskan natives are at the mercy of trespassers. The important thing is that whatever constitutional power Congress may have over Indians or their property, no bureau official, no cannery and no mining company can evict a native from his reservation—even if the reservation were an outright gift in the first instance.

On the other hand, where a reservation under the 1936 Alaska Welfare Act is not a gift of new land, but is a confirmation of old possessory *title*, then the natives have a valid and complete title. This law is the only statute on the books that gives the Alaskan natives a chance to confirm their land title, such as we have always given to the non-Indian inhabitants of ceded or conquered territory—even to the Japanese and the Germans.

If this recurrent anti-reservation rider to the Alaskan statehood bill merely stopped further gifts of land, it would not be seriously hurtful. What is vicious about the rider is that it prevents the establishment of reservations where the natives have occupied a tract of land from time immemorial, and are now pleading that their land be protected against outside fishing and mining interests through a so-called reservation order.

FELIX S. COHEN.
Washington.

War Goals: Big Picture

By Mark Sullivan

Warning The Kremlin

FOUR TIMES in barely a lifespan, between 1898 and 1950, Americans have read strange names of far away places in war-front dispatches. In the Spanish-American War were San Juan Hill, Cavite, Cebu. In the First World War were Ypres, Chateau Thierry, the Somme. In the Second World War were Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Tunisia. Now are Taejon, Pohang, Pusan.

In all four wars, as we read the dispatches, our principal interest was in victory; it was less in what the war was fought for than that the war should be won, less in the consequence of victory than in victory as such. Historically that has been our way. As put by military historian Hanson Baldwin in his recent book *Great Mistakes of the War:* "The United States has fought wars . . . for the immediate victory, not for the ultimate peace . . . We have had no well-defined . . . objective to chart our military action . . ."

In any war or step about war, concentration upon victory and lack of thought about consequences is a benumbing soporific. In June, 1941, Germany attacked Russia, and although that was six months before we were in the war, we at once rushed to help Russia with war material and otherwise, and this help we enlarged after we were in the war. This strengthening of Russia by us was immensely increased toward the end of the war by an agreement Roosevelt made with Stalin at Yalta in February, 1945, by which Russia was given territory and other strategic advantages at the expense of China. A consequence of that was that Russian communism was able to overrun China and that Russia today is able to threaten a Third World War directed centrally at us.

* * *

THE LESSON of this is that war cannot be looked upon separately from the purpose for which it is fought and the consequences that may follow it. As our people follow the dispatches from Korea they would be misled if they supposed that victory for us there would be a conclusion, for Korea is a detail in a larger picture. What this picture is, many of our leaders of thought are now striving to make clear to the people. One of these is former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, now president of the University of Pennsylvania. His analysis, in a radio address last week was comprehensive, detailed, and carefully stated. Only a summary of some principal points he made can be given here.

The "ruthless rulers in the Kremlin have world domination as their grim fixed objective."

Their methods include "continuous embroiling of . . . the United States in minor wars at distant difficult points to tire and weaken us and bleed us white." Thus Korea is merely the first of a series. Other principal points include Formosa, Iran, Indo-China, Greece, Turkey, Austria, western Germany.

This kind of war we cannot permit to go on. "We must not permit Uncle Sam to be chopped down finger by finger, arm by arm, by preliminary fights . . . Our armed strength will be dissipated and spread out" in widely separated parts of the world.

* * *

AN ESPECIALLY valuable part of Mr. Stassen's analysis is that he proposes a definite alternative by which we, instead of letting Russia force war upon us at points chosen and timed by it, should take the initiative. But the initiative, Mr. Stassen carefully emphasizes, would not be "preventive war" by us. He would have us, with the United Nations, serve notice on the Kremlin that we regard it as the head and center of the octopus it directs, and that it will be held responsible. He would have us and the United Nations notify the Kremlin "that if the Communist leaders do in fact start World War III by aggression through their satellites and puppets, we and our associates in the United Nations intend to finish it, in due time, against the Kremlin itself."

Mr. Stassen is one of several who strive to enable the people to see the picture as a whole. They agree that Korea is merely a first step in a long-range plan of Communist Russia. They agree that we cannot permit that plan to go on, and that we must act about the plan as a whole. They agree the United Nations cannot go on as it is—with Russia in it, bedeviling it and frustrating its basic purpose of world peace.

Yet all this is, so far, expression of thought. Action waits—whether by us or the United Nations or the two jointly—whether warning notice to Russia or, as some suggest, reorganization of the United Nations with Russia out.

GI Allowances

Why the emoting and feature stories on the plight of reservists recently called to active duty who have discovered there are no longer Government allowances for dependents? Members of the armed forces regularly serving the United States have for some time been living totally on their pay without allowances from the Government.

If a man forced into the armed forces cannot support his dependents on regular armed forces pay, then either the regular serviceman's pay is inadequate and has been or else Government allowances to emergency servicemen are not necessary.

ROBERT C. M. OSTLAND.
Alexandria.

Matter of Fact

Swords' Points in High Places

By Stewart Alsop

SHORTLY before the Korea attack, one of the more intuitive of the State Department's policymakers sensed that the Kremlin's next move might well be aggression by one of the satellites. He accordingly ordered a study to determine where the Kremlin was most likely to strike.

During the course of this study, a Defense Department view of the military situation in Korea was requested. The Defense Department announced quickly: The South Koreans were so strong that the North Koreans would never dare attack. Thus Korea was stricken off the list of possible areas of satellite aggression, and the United States was even less prepared to deal with the danger than otherwise would have been.

This might be interpreted as an intelligence failure. In fact, it was nothing of the sort—the Central Intelligence Agency has estimated with reasonable accuracy the strength of the North Korean forces. It reflected something a great deal more serious than inadequate intelligence—the total breakdown of any close working relationship between the State and Defense Departments.

For so obviously nonsensical a military estimate would not have been either submitted or accepted while the two departments were working intimately together as in the days of George Marshall, James Forrestal and Robert Lovett. This sort of thing could only happen when the two departments were working at arm's length. And the fact is that the State and Defense Departments are now not only working at arm's length, they are working in an atmosphere of beady-eyed mutual suspicion and open hostility. This is a situation which simply cannot be allowed to continue indefinitely.

The Confidential List

THERE are all sorts of minor, personal and petty instances of this hostility. A second-level Defense Department official, for example, whose job was liaison with the State Department, was recently demoted because he was "too friendly to State." Another, top-level Defense official, who must also work with the State Department, remarks that he is "in the doghouse because I haven't tried to beat State down." And so on.

There are other examples far more serious. Effective liaison between the State and Defense Departments on the real political-strategic situation is virtually nonexistent because, as one official put it, "State isn't on the Defense Department's confidential list." The State Department thus must try to make Far Eastern policy, for example, without knowing the real military estimate of the likelihood of holding in South Korea, or the true estimate of the rapidity with which a counter-offensive can be mounted.

This means that policy decisions are consistently shoved under the rug, and it has its converse effect. Because no one in the State Department can tell anyone in the Defense Department whether it is American policy to go beyond the thirty-eighth parallel, intelligent long-range military planning, even for the small war in Korea, becomes as impossible as intelligent foreign policy planning.

President Truman is quite aware of this situation, and he has been trying to deal with it by strengthening the National Security Council, for example. But such expedients do not go to the root of the matter. It lies in the simple fact that no effective working partnership between two departments is possible when the chief of one department is carrying on constant guerilla warfare against the other, and encouraging his subordinates to do likewise.

The Opposite Extreme

THERE are, of course, straight policy disagreements. Defense Secretary Johnson's "economy" line, which before Korea made nonsense of all Secretary of State Acheson's anguished appeals for strength and sacrifice, has now been abandoned with indecent haste. Instead, Johnson is now warning members of Congress and others that defense spending is due to go up to 50 billion dollars or so in the near future. Aside from the fact that this knocks into a cocked hat Mr. Truman's stand against all-out controls, these warnings are also conveyed with the implication that general war soon is inevitable. This flies in the face of both White House and State Department policy.

There is also a pretty, but important, personal element. Johnson has consistently distorted, to newspapermen and others, the position of Acheson and the State Department on a whole series of vital issues. Johnson is fond of describing high State Department officials as "do-gooders" and "pacifists." Inevitably, this sort of thing gets back to the State Department, and it is hardly conducive to the intimate partnership in defense and foreign policy planning which is now absolutely essential to American security.

Mr. Truman is also quite aware of Johnson's private war on the State Department, but he apparently takes the view of an indulgent father toward a wayward son—"poor old Louis just can't keep his big mouth shut." Yet the fact remains that the present situation cannot go on much longer.

Our Political Economy

Red Manpower Presents Paradox

By Ysabel Rennie

WITH the United States and Russia embarked on a race for military preparedness, manpower will play an increasingly critical role in both countries. This is true not only for the armed forces, but for the civilian labor supply.

How great is Russia's manpower, and what is it worth? This is a very difficult subject. There is little information, and it is hard to assess.

The population of the Soviet Union is estimated to be around 200 million. If the present labor force bears the same proportion to population that it did in the 1926 census, it would number around 115 million persons. Actually, it is probably higher. Our present labor force in the United States is 66 million persons.

On the surface, this would give the Russians considerable edge in manpower. But when you take productivity into account, the problem is not so simple.

Who and where are the labor force? Soviet statistics list only 35 million wage and salary earners for 1949. This leaves some 80 million persons to be accounted for: on private and collective farms, in handicrafts, in forced labor camps and in the armed forces. These are categories where Russia's effective manpower is most difficult to appraise.

Farmers Shifted

IN 1939 some 79 million persons, or 47 percent of the population, lived on farms.

Russian peasants are wretchedly paid, and, despite years of collectivization and mechanization, their output is extremely low.

In fact, Soviet economists have for years suspected that the rural population conceals a vast amount of unemployment, and since 1931 the government has been drafting increasing numbers from farm to city. In 1940 it set up an annual conscription program to take from the farms and small towns 800,000 to a million youths a year between the ages of 14 and 17. These are sent to artisan, transport and industrial schools for training.

As a result, rural population in Russia is relatively declining. Nevertheless, there remain many millions of rural Russians—perhaps half the total labor force—who represent an unproductive source of labor.

Scores of Camps

ANOTHER group which is hard to account for is the forced labor in the Soviet Union. We do not know how important it is numerically. Estimates range from 8 to 15 million persons.

Written statements by more than 10,000 former Soviet convicts, now deposited with a leading American library, indicate that there are at least 41 clusters of labor camps in the country, employing an average of 250,000 convicts each.

Prisoners do all kinds of work: cut timber, build roads, dig canals, mine coal and metals, pan gold, make munitions, work on farms. Camps are scattered from the Finnish Gulf and the Ukraine to Vladivostok and the Bering Straits. Reports indicate a high mortality from starvation. Even though inmates are fed according to output, their productivity is probably quite low.

What about industrial productivity? Since 1928, the Soviet government has concentrated its best efforts on the creation of a heavy industry. The rate of industrialization has been very high, and as capital goods have increased, so has man-hour productivity.

Obviously this is the most important segment of the national economy from the standpoint of war potential. Even here, however, man-hour productivity is well below our own.

A Military Asset

TAKING the civilian labor force as a productive whole, the effective manpower of Soviet Russia is much lower than ours. To put it another way: in what he can produce, the American worker or farmer is probably worth two, three or even four Russians.

But when this conclusion is reached, we arrive at the problem of military potential. Precisely because his productivity is so low, the Russian worker can be much better spared to the armed forces than an American worker.

There is plenty of evidence that removing millions of men from the collective farms would have only a slight impact, if any, on the Russian food supply. It would certainly mean little to the Soviet war potential.

But once placed under arms, the Russian is a tough and effective fighting man. It is a paradox, but Russia's very poverty and her low output per worker are a manpower asset in mobilizing a military force.

In World War II, a conflict which partially or totally destroyed 2000 Russian towns, 70,000 villages and factories employing 4 million persons, and which cost her 20 million of her population, the Soviet Union performed a prodigy of manpower mobilization. This story, which throws considerable light on Russia's labor resources, will be reviewed in a subsequent article.

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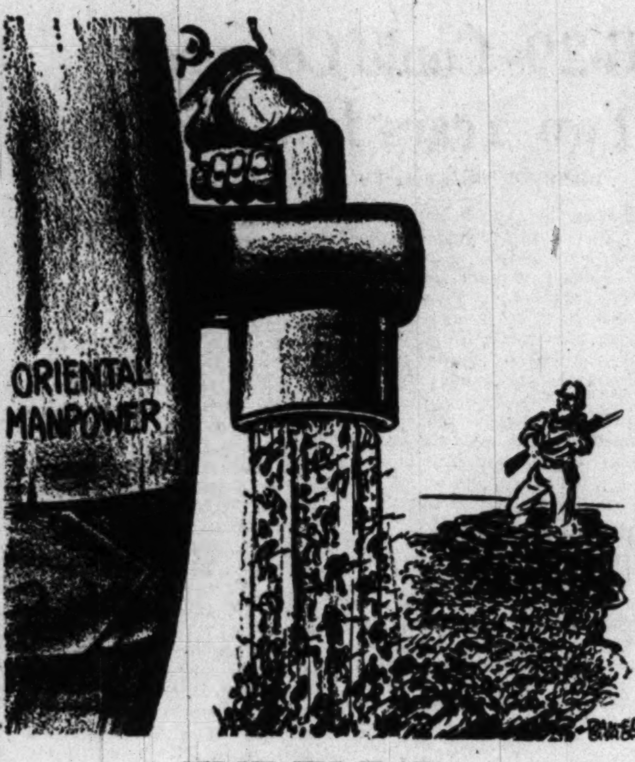

THE RED TIDE OF ASIA
. . . *Daniel Bishop, in the St. Louis Star-Times*

The Magazine Rack

By Judith Spivak

REPUBLICAN gains in Congress this November will be strong—but not quite strong enough to wrest majority control from the Democrats, predicts Louis H. Bean in **Look.**

One of the few who guessed right on Truman's 1948 victory, Bean tells his story to Washington Post Reporter Sam Stavisky.

"Barring the unforeseen," Bean prophesies, the present 12-vote Democratic majority in the Senate will be reduced to a bare margin of possibly three seats. In the House, he says, the GOP will gain 25 to 30 seats—still not enough for control. And he promises at least one more Republican Governor (in Connecticut).

Here is Bean's forecast of Senators who'll lose their seats in close races this fall: Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), Scott Lucas (D., Ill.), Glen Taylor (D., Idaho), Robert Taft (R., Ohio), Eugene D. Milliken (R., Colo.), Forest C. Donnell (R., Mo.), Francis J. Myers (D., Pa.).

THE omnipresent Stavisky, who covers labor news for the Washington Post, has another piece in **Colliers,** where he says organized labor means to throw its weight around plenty this November.

Proof that 16 million labor union members are plunging into politics for keeps, says Stavisky, is the momentous united political action pact signed last January by New York City leaders of the AFL and CIO. He says it will set a pattern for labor unity throughout the Nation.

Together, national CIO and AFL groups hope to spend $2,500,000 this fall to keep "labor's friends" in office. With few exceptions, Stavisky adds, the friends are all Democrats.

* * *

IN **Holiday,** Lucius Beebe nostalgically reviews his 20-year stay in New York City, beginning with a 1929 job as the Herald Tribune's "saloon editor."

Among emergencies the bon vivant says he has helped to meet was a crisis at the Metropolitan Opera House, when hundreds of gas-filled balloons escaped from the chorus of a Spanish dance and were marooned on the Met's vast ceiling. Beebe claims he saved the day with a double-barreled shotgun borrowed from a friendly barkeeper. "I Saw the Elephant," is the title of all this.

* * *

A MAGAZINE called **Speed Age,** which mostly concentrates on motor racing, says a snappy little four-cylinder car called the Volkswagen recently has been imported from west Germany. Cost ranges from $1280 to $1997, and unusual features include a motor in the rear, a luggage compartment tucked under the hood and a claim that the tiny car goes 34 miles on a gallon of gas.

* * *

THAT traffic ticket you—or the man next door—had fixed the other day is directly connected with the number of lives lost in traffic accidents, says Murray Teigh Bloom in the **Woman's Home Companion.**

Ticket-fixing, with its double standard for violators, cna make a joke out of traffic law enforcement and cost somebody's life, Bloom asserts. He tells the story of what Lansing, Mich. (given a National Safety Council Award as the safest traffic city in America last year), decided to do about the problem back in 1942.

* * *

A PUBLICATION called **People Today,** with a decided resemblance to the pocket-size Quick, hits the Washington newsstands for the first time this week.

The 3-month-old newcomer is published by Weekly Publications, which also puts out Newsweek. It measures 4 by 6 inches, sells for 10 cents and concentrates on personalities instead of attempting the super-condensation job that Quick (a Cowles publication) lays claim to.

People Today
10¢

* * *

YOU can find anything from pornographic literature to a fifteenth century theological treatise bound in human skin, at the Library of Congress, "The Darndest Place in Washington," according to Henry F. and Katharine Pringle in the **Saturday Evening Post.**

The authors trace the institution's growth from a Congressional reference library to a vast cultural center.

Also in The Post is a piece by Demaree Bess on "Why Americans Hate the State Department," and the first installment of "We Barrymores," by Lionel, of the famous theater clan.

* * *

UNITED STATES NEWS and World Report sums up current facts on "Who Can Get Deferred and How," for draftees, reservists and National Guardsmen.

* * *

AND the **Marine Corps Gazette** is full of helpful advice for Marines who draw a five-month tour of training duty in the Mediterranean and can't figure out what to do with their spare time. This bit of enlistment propaganda by Lieut. Col. Charles L. Banks is called, "To the Shores of Tripoli."

The March of Science

THE "deadpan" reaction is a new classification of emotional abnormality, says psychologist Bernard R. Higley of the Alfred L. Willson Children's Center, Columbus, Ohio. It means a person who has no emotional response to pictures or other stimuli that usually do provoke reactions in human beings. Higley finds that about 85 percent of youths who show the deadpan reaction in tests have spent time in disciplinary or penal institutions.

He recorded emotional reactions by using a standard lie detector and a photoelectric recorder that could measure changes in tiny electric currents produced by emotions. The equipment notes the reaction of children to pictures flashed on a screen. The pictures, Higley said, are chosen to show environment, domestic situations and other stimuli designed to induce emotional reaction and thus unearth possible hidden causes of children's misbehavior.

* * * *

How long did American Indians live along the Mississippi River, and what was their life like? It's believed that Indians made their homes along Old Man River for perhaps 7000 years. University of Michigan anthropologists this summer are trying to fill in some of the many missing pages in this history. Little is known about these Indians before 1000 A. D., and the story even since then is spotty and incomplete. The Illinois State Museum, Southern Illinois University, Universities of Illinois and Missouri and St. Louis Academy of Science are cooperating in the five-year project.

* * * *

CANCER of the lung has increased greatly in the last 25 years, and there are several possible explanations, says Dr. William L. Watson in the journal, New York Medicine.

One is that in the past, pneumonia often masked or hid such cancer. People with early cancer often developed pneumonia, and died of respiratory disease, with their cancers not recognized. Now the antibiotics knock out pneumonia quickly and easily.

Secondly, there are better methods of diagnosis of lung cancer, through routine chest X-rays and other techniques.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mafia Behind Organized Crime

By Tom McNamara and Jack Anderson

(While Drew Pearson is on vacation, his column is being written by members of his staff.)

SECRET testimony before the Senate subcommittee on crime definitely puts the finger on the Mafia, or Black Hand, as the real "brains" behind organized crime in this country.

This sensational testimony, given behind closed doors by Narcotics Commissioner Harry Anslinger, names the ringleaders and reveals the inside story of the dreaded Mafia.

The top dog in the Mafia, running the underworld from Rome, allegedly is Lucky Luciano, former vice lord of New York.

The Mafia also has penetrated many legitimate businesses, such as the olive-oil industry, Anslinger declared.

Mafia members live by a strict code or "omerta," which forbids them to admit their membership or ever to appeal to the law. This is enforced ruthlessly.

Historically, the Mafia originated in Sicily at the turn of the Nineteenth Century. It started out as a "Robin Hood" society to protect the people from cruel landowners. However, it soon degenerated into a criminal society which made its own laws and kept Sicily in terror, peasants and landowners alike.

Wire-Tap Sideshow

HERE are some additional facts about the strange handling of the Shimon wire-tap case by District Attorney Morris Fay's office, which almost caused the Goddess of Justice to drop her famous scales and hold her nose.

Following a rush-order grand jury probe, Fay announced that Police Lieut. Joseph Shimon, a former associate, had been cleared of any guilt in tapping the wires of TWA President Howard Hughes in 1947.

However, the District Attorney failed to tell the press about an interesting side show staged by his office for the grand jurors.

Ordinarily a grand jury proceeding is a strait-laced affair, governed by strict rules and precedents. It is primarily a fact-finding investigation with a Government attorney—in this case, James Knapp of the Justice Department—asking all the questions.

Defense attorneys are never permitted to cross-examine witnesses, but must wait for the public trial to get in their licks. However, one witness at the secret Shimon hearing got a rugged cross-examination by Edward L. Carey, a top aide to Fay, who actually was supposed to be prosecuting the case.

Hardly had Knapp finished questioning William J. Nolan, a Washington auto loan man and former partner of Shimon, when Carey jumped to his feet and began to question Nolan about his "animosity" toward Shimon.

"Why did you dissolve your business relationship with Lieutenant Shimon?" Carey demanded sharply.

"There wasn't enough money in it for both of us," Nolan replied.

"Do you want the jury to believe there was no animosity between you?" insisted Carey.

"If there was any animosity, it was on his part," replied the witness. "In fact, when Lieutenant Shimon wanted to buy some insurance from me a few years back, I urged him to buy it from a competitor of mine, because he could get it cheaper."

"Tell me something about this Drew Pearson business," snapped Carey. "Did you talk to Pearson about Shimon?"

By this time Nolan began to wonder just who was under investigation. Prosecutor Knapp halted the cross-examination when Nolan requested the "withdrawal" of a question about who had gone with him to Drew Pearson's office.

Later, Knapp insisted that Nolan answer this question, also, though it had no bearing on whether Shimon was guilty or innocent. That is, it didn't, unless it has become a crime for a potential witness before a grand jury to talk to a newspaperman before he is subpenaed.

Note—This is no reflection on the grand jurors, who had to base their verdict on the facts uncovered at the secret hearings. A much more important question, still unanswered, is why Fay delayed the grand jury probe of Shimon (who was attached to Fay's staff while he was accepting private fees for wire-tapping) until the very last minute as the statute of limitations was running out.

Jap Masses Cool to Rearming

JAPAN, From Page 1

would merely invite attack; they take the view that unless Japan is given a complete arsenal of all the modern weapons of warfare, the country is better off disarmed.

Former members of the fanatical "middle strata" of the army officer corps — the men who sparked the prewar political assassinations in Tokyo—do not agree. They argue with increasing boldness that the "ridiculous" no-war clause in the constitution must be repealed and that Japan should rearm in order to assist in the United States effort to "contain" communism in Asia.

According to one former Japanese major general, the initial aim should be the creation of a Japanese army about twice the size of the South Korean army at the outbreak of hostilities in June. He estimated that a Japanese high command could be reestablished within six months and that the troops inducted could recover from five years of inaction in three to five months of intensive training.

As for Japan's former pilots, I know several who are itching to get into the air again and are willing to fly "any crate that can get off the ground," as one of them put it.

THE attitude of Japanese civilians is something else again. They are uncertain as to what "Makassar" wants them to think on the issue. But all the evidence suggests that a large part of the population is opposed to seeing husbands and sons in uniform again.

One thing appears clear: while the masses could probably be won over to the idea of raising a defensive army to function on co-equal terms with the United States forces, most Japanese would oppose any idea of Japanese troops becoming "mercenaries" under United States officers or control.

"No sovereignity, no army," expresses the popular viewpoint. Thoughtful Japanese feel that before Japan takes such a serious step as rearming, even on a limited scale for home defense, she must be given back full autonomy, plus a seat in the United Nations.

So far as the Suzuki-Sans are concerned, their hesitation to greet the suggestion of rearming with loud "banzais" arises primarily from a healthy dislike of war, and widespread distrust of the Japanese military caste which led the nation so sadly astray in the thirties. The militarists are now out of circulation; lots of little Japanese would like to keep it that way.

To which, many intelligent Japanese would add a second reason: the fear that any move to reactivate the Japanese armed forces would revive among Japan's neighbors and former victims all the old suspicions and fears concerning Japan's intentions. Ergo, many Japanese would prefer to continue to enjoy the blessings of disarmament, with their boys at home and General MacArthur on hand to insure Japan's security.

Danger of Division

JAPANESE sentiment could be changed overnight by a rescript from the Emperor requesting Japanese patriots to prepare to defend the sacred soil of Nippon. But no imperial rescript would alter one other important factor which causes many Americans in Japan to shy away from any suggestion of rearming that nation: the doubt (one might almost write the certainty) that few if any of the non-American nations which fought the Japanese would agree to such a step, and the probability that any American sponsorship of Japanese rearmament would result in a split among the Western Allies.

For which sound reason, despite the demand for good fighting men, it may still be a considerable time before the old Japanese army marching songs are again heard along the roads of Japan.

In other, and better words—

Sometimes we try to tell you—our customers and friends—how we feel about our business. It is so much more to us than a way to make a living.

Recently we re-read Christopher Morley's charming book "Where the blue begins" In it he says:

"I have given my life to trade, and I have grown weary of watching the half-hearted simpletons who imagine they can rise to the top by thinking more of themselves than they do about business. You, Mr. Gissing, have won my heart. You see storekeeping as I do—a fine art, an absorbing passion, a beautiful, thrilling sport. It is an art as lovely and subtle as the theatre, with the same skill in wooing and charming the public"

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District Affairs

We Can't Spend Our Own $290,000

By Harry N. Stull

THE legislation to establish a civilian defense organization in the District having been enacted, the Commissioners appealed to Congress to permit us to spend $290,000 of our own money for its framework. The hearing before the House Appropriations subcommittee developed the usual hesitancy in permitting us to operate our municipal affairs, and now it seems that only $30,000 will be allowed for this important project. Engineer Commissioner Gordon Young and his assistants had outlined machinery which they believed necessary for a civilian defense unit, having in mind the atom bomb.

STULL

This contemplated additional duties for the Police and Fire Departments, the protection of our health and the city's water supply, the use of experienced disaster personnel and the use of the services of specialized engineers. The members of the subcommittee, who know little or nothing about such matters, criticized the requests and insisted on the appropriation being cut. It was even suggested that in time of danger church bells could be utilized to give signals, obviating the necessity of purchasing warning sirens. This same suggestion was made during the last war, but was rejected as wholly impracticable.

It is impossible to determine the maximum cost of a civilian defense system, but, certainly the Engineer Commissioner and his staff are in a much better position to determine our needs than members of Congress who cannot possibly know what is necessary to protect a city of 800,000 people.

As long as we are without an elected city council, such as other American cities have, we must continue to go to Congress and plead for every dollar needed, even in dire emergency, and if Congress is not in session we will just have to go along without the money.

—o—

The recent petition of the Potomac Electric Power Co. for an increase in rates has brought further complications. Two directors of Pepco have resigned as directors of the Capital Transit Co., because of conflicting positions of the two companies. The District Government, it appears, will be represented at the hearing by the Corporation Counsel, although it will not intervene formally in the proceedings. Since one of the District Commissioners is a member of the Public Utilities Commission, another unique situation is presented.

The petition itself is based, not upon the usual pleas, but upon a request for additional revenue for a construction program made necessary by the rapid growth of the Metropolitan Area. The company contends that it has already invested large sums in this expansion program but will need more.

The additional money the Capital Transit Co., and the District Government would have to pay if this request were granted assures a lively argument when this case comes up for hearing next Monday. Herbert P. Leeman, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, has been in consultation with the commission seeking to find means of protecting the general public in what may eventuate in a struggle of one utility against another.

—o—

The bill to permit the Commissioners to regulate the keeping of goats in the District has brought about the expected levity in Congress. But some very opposite remarks were made about Congress considering such a measure at this time. Representative Granger of Utah properly labeled the residents of the District "super-duper goats," by reason of their inability to determine such a trivial matter for themselves. The discussion emphasized the cost to the country when Congress is required to devote its time to such ridiculous matters as this, when its full attention should be devoted to national and international affairs.

Virginia Affairs

Legislative System Needs Revision

Benjamin Muse is on vacation. In his absence, his column is being written by State political leaders. His guest today, State Senator Harry F. Byrd, jr., is the son of United States Senator Byrd and, like his father, an apple grower. He is also the publisher of the Harrisonburg News-Record and the Winchester Star. Serving his first term in the State Senate, young Byrd, at 36, is already one of the ranking leaders of that body.

By Harry F. Byrd, Jr.

SINCE the heat of legislative battle has cooled with the passing of several months, now might be a good time to discuss some of the accomplishments and some of the sins of the 1950 session of the oldest legislative body in America.

BYRD

Basically, it seems to me, Virginia's legislative system needs to be revised. It simply is not logical to attempt to consider 1200 pieces of legislation in 60 days. Certainly lack of time resulted in the defeat of some bills which should have been approved, and, possibly more importantly, in the passage of many bills which should have been killed. In my opinion, what we need in Virginia and in the United States is not more legislation, but less.

Biennial sessions of the General Assembly have a two-fold advantage: (1) From the legislator's point of view it is necessary to be away from home and work only 60 days every two years, and (2) from the public's point of view, it limits the opportunity for additional restrictive laws, which, unfortunately, has become the current pattern.

But there are serious disadvantages, too. It is extremely difficult to estimate revenues and expenditures intelligently for 30 months in the future. The hardest working members find it virtually impossible to give adequate consideration to a two-year budget and simultaneously to a flood of general laws.

Personally, I am inclined toward the system recently adopted by Maryland, in which the Legislature meets for 60 days one year, and for 30 days the next year, the 30-day session being confined largely to the budget problem.

Press Did Good Job

GENERALLY speaking, the public was kept well-informed, I believe, concerning the activities of the General Assembly. The excellence of the job done by the newspapers can be appreciated better when it is realized that approximately 1200 bills and resolutions were presented. Naturally, all of these could not be discussed in detail. It might be worthwhile to mention some which, to my mind, were significant and important.

One of the chief failures of the Legislature, in my opinion, was the refusal to change the method of appointing school board members. I believe strongly that the public should have a more direct voice in the operation of Virginia's public school system.

Presently, school boards are appointed by the school trustee electoral boards, which in turn are appointed by circuit court judges who themselves are elected by the Legislature. The purpose of this indirect method was to remove the school system from politics. But in so doing, it eliminates effective control by school patrons themselves, and it creates a sharp division of responsibility between the tax-levying body and the board responsible for the operation of the schools.

More than 70 percent of a county's budget is devoted to school purposes but the elected governing body of the counties has only an indirect responsibility for the operation of the school system, and the school board has no responsibility whatsoever for the levying of taxes. If school patrons become dissatisfied, there is no direct way in which they can act.

Numerous bills were introduced to reform the present system (including one by this writer). But the opposition was such that approval could not be obtained. Opponents generally were in three categories, who, collectively, made approval impossible: (1) representatives from southwest Virginia who felt Republicans in that section might benefit by a change in the present method; (2) representatives from southside Virginia who were fearful of the potential large Negro vote, and (3) county school superintendents themselves, who feel they have reasonably good control over the present system and would prefer that the boat not be rocked.

Curbing Welfare Abuses

A SIGNIFICANT piece of legislation, but one which received little public notice, was a well thought-out proposal of Delegate W. Tayloe Murphy of Warsaw. Mr. Murphy and his copatrons in the House of Delegates were concerned at the mounting costs of public welfare, resulting to a considerable extent from abuses. Mr. Murphy reasoned, and the Legislature concurred, that the governing body of a community, responsible for the levying and spending of tax money, properly should receive itemized statements as to precisely how the money was spent.

Thus, this month, for the first time it has become mandatory for local welfare boards to issue monthly detailed reports to local governing bodies. The names of relief recipients are not made public, but they are made available to elected officials responsible for the collection and distribution of public funds.

The opposition argued that the Murphy bill would jeopardize the receipt of Federal funds, since the Federal Government, it was claimed, does not look with favor upon such a provision. Fortunately, this view did not prevail and, as the years go by, I believe Mr. Murphy's proposal will serve a threefold purpose: (1) discourage the loading of relief rolls with persons who have no just claim; (2) serve to the advantage of those individuals for whom public welfare is intended and to whom it should be channeled, and (3) thus lower the cost of public assistance.

Fast-Growing State

IN CONSIDERING the many problems which the State and the legislators face, one should give adequate attention to a little known fact: During the past 10 years, only nine States of the 48 have had a greater increase in population, percentage-wise, than has this Commonwealth. Virginia's gain of 21 percent is half again as great as the national gain of 14 percent.

Governors Darden, Tuck and Battle have moved forthrightly and intelligently to meet the growing needs. As regarding appropriations, the Legislature has responded wholeheartedly to the recommendations of the Chief Executive for progressively larger outlays for the public school system, for public health, for an expanded system of highway and secondary roads and for the other vital functions of government.

But we have not reached the optimum. None of us should be satisfied to maintain the status quo. The Commonwealth must continue to be alert to progress. But above all, a great State, like a great individual, must have a great character.

Virginia and its people have developed over the years a unique character which fundamentally might be called great. Virginians and their leaders have sought a steady, sound advance, and have refused to be stampeded by wild and reckless panaceas. The Old Dominion, I believe, will continue its forward march, demanding that measures labeled "progressive" be so in substance, rather than in phraseology alone.

Maryland Affairs

McKeldin Is Left With a Solo Act

By James P. Connolly

LAST MIDNIGHT was the deadline for withdrawing candidacies from the Maryland primaries. The Annapolis Secretary of State's office remained open until the last minute for any cases of cold feet, and the most important was that of State Senator Roy Tasco Davis of Montgomery County, who about two weeks ago passed the Republican nomination of Governor to former Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore.

CONNOLLY

The former mayor now has the primary field to himself, D. John Markey of Frederick having flown back with ease like a daring young man to the trapeze swinging toward the United States Senate. Markey's shift marks him either as an all around man or one not very particular about which job he wants.

In the general election in 1946, McKeldin and Markey shared the same ticket but otherwise their campaigns were as far apart as the polls, let's say. Possibly the former mayor believes he travels fastest alone.

He has no running mate for comptroller, none having filed, and feels that he needs none, pointing out that he had none in any previous campaign.

Yet McKeldin might feel a little touchy about having no ticket mate for comptroller. He is a habitually late starter, having come into this campaign just under the wire.

It still is not too late for the Republicans to get a candidate for comptroller into the field. The election law provides for candidacies after the deadline by petition or according to party rules.

Either major party may nominate candidates for State-wide office by convention or certification by the State central committee, provided the membership of those bodies can agree on a choice and that there are no candidacies in the normal manner.

Nomination by petition is for independents and splinter parties. The petitions must have 2000 signatures and be filed 15 days before the primary. The candidates must run as independents.

Would that the issues were as well defined as the election laws. George P. Mahoney continues to subject the sales tax to criticism just short of condemnation but still has not said whether he is for repeal or against it.

Governor Lane challenged him last week to state his stand. Mahoney replied that his position "would be stated in due time."

When is "due time?"

B-29s Could Compress Two Years Into Months

BOMBING, From Page 1

in December, and 80,000 tons—or 12 percent of the preattack level—in March, 1945. As for aviation and motor gasoline, our results were even better. Practically all German aviation gasoline was made in synthetic oil plants by the hydrogenation process, and these plants were the first to be hit. Aviation gasoline production declined from 170,000 tons per month to 52,000 tons the month after the oil bombing offensive began, and by the following March was eliminated.

40 Hours' Training

THE effect on Luftwaffe operations was tremendous. German gasoline stocks had been tight to begin with, and production losses meant immediate curtailment of consumption. Flying training was steadily shortened, and, toward the end of the war, pilots were sent into action with only 40 to 45 hours of flight training. Their inexperience made them sitting ducks for our highly trained air crews.

Germany's large reserve of military aircraft was grounded with empty tanks. Only fighter missions against our bombers were permitted, and these became few and ineffective.

Effects on ground combat were somewhat slower. Gasoline was restricted first for motor transport, but before the end of the war huge numbers of intact tanks were unable to reach the fighting areas or were abandoned on the battlefields for lack of fuel. Before the end, wood or coal burning gas generators—such as had been only moderately successful on buses and trucks—had been put on some 50 tanks.

Chemicals were never singled out as a target, but since most of the chemical industry was closely integrated with synthetic oil production, attacks on the latter served to dispatch the former as well.

When two plants (Leuna and Ludwigshafen) were shut down as a result of air attacks, Germany lost 63 percent of its synthetic nitrogen production and 40 percent of its synthetic rubber production. Damage to five additional oil plants brought the loss in synthetic nitrogen to 91 percent.

Nitrogen is essential for all explosives and powder propellants. As early as August, 1944, Speer was reporting to Hitler that the attacks on chemicals were threatening Germany's ability to carry on the war. Before VE-Day, the Germans were filling their artillery shells with as much as 70 percent of inert rock salt.

Ruhr Isolated

GERMAN transportation became a strategic target system in March, 1944, though heavy attacks did not start until September, 1944. By the end of October, carloadings were declining rapidly and showing immediate effects in over-all production. By late November and early December, all munitions production had been severely affected by the failure to move critical materials.

In late August, 1944, the Germans could no longer supply coal to the steel plants of Lorraine and Luxembourg. By February, 1945, the Ruhr was just about completely isolated. Such coal as was loaded was often confiscated by the railroads for locomotive fuel; even so, by March, locomotives were standing idle for lack of coal in districts where some traffic could otherwise have moved.

On March 15, when almost the whole of the Allied armies were still west of the Rhine, Speer reported to Hitler: "The German economy is heading for an inevitable collapse within four to eight weeks." At that time, over-all carloadings were 15 percent of normal and moving toward zero.

As the Strategic Bombing Survey put it: "Even if the final military victories that carried the Allied armies across the Rhine and the Oder had not taken place, armaments production would have come to a virtual standstill by May; the German armies, completely bereft of ammunition and of motive power, would almost certainly have had to cease fighting by June or July."

Six Months Late

BUT these results of the bombing of Germany came late. The term "decisive" is ambiguous, and one could make out a strong case that our strategic bombing was decisive anyway. Certainly the fact that from the time of our Normandy landing onward our ground forces did not have to contend with any significant enemy air opposition, while our own planes were making things very rough for the German armies, owes a great deal to our strategic bombing. And undeniably the shortage of materials, especially oil, which our bombing was imposing on the Germans did in fact hasten the final collapse of their armies.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the ultimate destruction of the German armies was practically assured at the successful conclusion of the break-out west of St. Lo late in July, 1944, at which time the tangible battlefield results of our strategic bombing, apart from its contribution to suppressing enemy air activities, added up to precious little. By the time those results were making themselves felt in a really big way, the Battle of the Bulge was a thing of the past and the Allied armies were well into Germany.

If the bombing results actually achieved by February and March of 1945 had come six months or so earlier, no one could say that our strategic bombing of Germany had no significant effect upon the outcome of the war. How could that have been done?

Prior Commitment

IF IN mid-1943 we had put into our air force some of the resources used in building up a great army and invasion armada, we would no doubt have got our air results faster; but we were committed to an invasion of France by May of 1944, and there were at the time few grounds for calling that a bad commitment. There are even fewer grounds now.

We might have suffered fewer casualties by limiting ourselves to an air and naval effort, but the Russians might have made a separate peace. If they had gone on fighting, it would have been their armies and not ours which would have liberated western Europe. Whether or not the Normandy invasion was necessary militarily, it certainly paid off politically. Besides, we must not forget that the effort we did put into strategic bombing was really colossal.

The strategic bombing of Germany was almost totally a new experiment, in which a great deal had to be learned the hard way. But some of the problems could have been better anticipated. One is especially worth mentioning, because it is doubtful whether the Air Force, despite certain moves in the right direction, is paying sufficient attention to it even now.

It is remarkable indeed that the USAAF, prior to late 1942, had given very little systematic thought to the problem of target selection. Douhet, the prophet of air power, had insisted 20 years earlier that "the selection of objectives, the grouping of zones and determining the order in which they are to be destroyed, is the most difficult and delicate task in aerial warfare." Whatever its equipment, however skillful and valorous its crews, an air force can be no more effective than the logic that governs its choice of targets.

Proper Objective

A DIRECTIVE of June 10, 1943, gave both Allied air forces the primary objective of preparing the way for the invasion of France. That was an entirely proper objective, and so was the derivative conclusion that the first priority was the elimination of the Luftwaffe as an effective force.

However, the selection of the proper objective does not guarantee the choice of the proper target system. We now know that the attack upon the German aircraft industry was a failure. The attacks upon aircraft assembly plants simply induced the Germans to disperse their facilities, which proved relatively easy to do, and the temporary loss of production resulting from the movement of equipment was about all that could be chalked up to the credit of the attacks. At any rate, front-line German fighter strength increased.

That increase was no doubt less than it would have been if we had not conducted our attacks upon the industry. But the essential fact is that from the moment we began our attacks upon oil in May, 1944, German planes began to be rendered surplus.

The oil industry could not, like the aircraft industry, be easily dispersed. An additional great advantage of directing the attack first at the oil industry was that the resulting shortages would have been almost immediately felt on the ground as well as in the air.

To be sure, if we had gone to work on the enemy oil industry in June, 1943, we could not have hit it anywhere near as effectively as we did a year later. But the same holds true for the aircraft industry.

Only 1.1 percent of the half million tons of bombs dropped on Germany before the inauguration of the oil offensive in May, 1944, had been aimed at the oil industry. The tonnage of bombs ultimately aimed at oil, which destroyed the industry almost completely, was about 240,000—or half the total tonnage dropped on Germany prior to May, 1944.

Unexpected Bonus

ANOTHER great failure in the selection of target systems was that we never made a direct and comprehensive attack upon the German chemical industry, including the synthetic rubber plants. The fact that that industry collapsed as a wholly unexpected bonus from our attack on oil reveals how vulnerable it was. Had we elevated it to the status of a target system in itself, we could have demolished it much earlier in the war than we did and with only a small percentage of the bombs ultimately aimed at oil.

The bombing of cities turns out to have been an inordinate waste of bombs and of bombing effort. Cities are, of course, easier to find and hit than particular industrial plants, and the kind of weather encountered over Germany often left no choice. Also, insofar as plants belonging to a rational target system are to be found within cities, the latter are bound to suffer. But a good part of the "area" bombing of cities was planned as such, especially on the part of the RAF. The tonnages expended on that kind of bombing were enormous.

Prior to our oil offensive, 53 percent of the bombs dropped on Germany were aimed at "area" targets, and only 13 percent at industry. Even during the oil offensive, 27.5 percent of the million and a half tons dropped were aimed at cities and only 22 percent at industries, the latter including the 15.9 percent assigned to oil targets.

No doubt the chief objective of the deliberate attacks on urban areas was enemy civilian morale. Enemy morale of course suffered—the arguments that bombing heightened the enemy's will to resist are simply not supported by the evidence—but the effect of that diminished morale on production was spread out over all industrial enterprises, including nonessential ones, and in the end was trivial compared to the results of knocking out vital industrial complexes.

Mere Convenience

THESE conclusions about city bombing and the morale factor may have no relevance for the future. The atomic (or hydrogen) bomb may give a wholly new and horrible meaning to city bombing. But we cannot accept the conclusion that because atomic bombs are a convenient way of destroying cities, it is sound strategy to use them for that purpose. Even narrow military considerations might dictate other targets, and strategy cannot be guided exclusively by narrow military considerations.

The errors of our bombing campaign against Germany were not all errors of strategy, like those we made in our selection of target systems. Some were tactical, and others fall somewhere in between the strategic and the tactical. All of them added up to waste—and delay in securing results.

One trouble was in the selection of specific targets within the various target systems. In our bombing of railroad transportation, for example, a very large proportion of the effort was expended against freight car marshalling yards, and usually we aimed at the center of the yards in order to hit the greatest amount of trackage. That usually left, near the entrance of the yards, stump yards which the Germans could use for high-priority traffic. The entrance, or throat, would have been a far better aiming point, but was rarely so designated.

Equally important, the Germans not only had a large surplus capacity in yards, but some of the most important traffic, including troop movements, used complete trains which did not require the use of such yards at all. By far the most effective way of interdicting railroad transportation proved to be by way of line cuts—at bridges, underpasses, viaducts, tunnels and the like.

In the offensive against the oil industry, too, there was a persistently poor selection of aiming points within the plants selected for attack. Although accuracy in general was far below the "pickle-barrel" variety advertised before the war, vulnerable areas chosen consistently as aiming points were invariably destroyed. In only a small minority of the cases, however, were the most vulnerable sections of the target plant chosen as aiming points.

Underweight Bombs

STRATEGIC bombing has sometimes been jeered at on the grounds that plants usually had to be struck at again and again in order to keep them out of production. It is true that some targets recuperate fast. But repeat raids were often necessary where the right kind of raid would have put the plant out once and for all.

Apart from the poor selection of aiming points within plant areas, bombs were used which were much too light for the job. The USAAF's attacks were "based on the observation that it is easier to hit an elephant with a shotgun than with a rifle." **The average weight per bomb of** the tonnage we dropped on oil and chemical targets was 388 pounds, as against 660 pounds for the RAF. But it was the heavy bombs—of 200 to 400 pounds each—which were able to do really permanent industrial damage on targets in Germany.

One could go on through the catalogue and discourse at length about such things as the large number of bombs which failed to explode, but the most important shortcomings of our bombing campaign against Germany have been described. One does not have to think in terms of perfect planning, perfect intelligence, or perfect anything else to admit that a modest amount of improvement in prior planning, testing and flexibility of doctrine would have brought vastly better results.

Fraction Effective

BUT let no one say that strategic bombing was a failure against Germany. The facts disprove it.

We know for a fact that the destruction of the German economy was achieved with a minute percentage of the bombs actually dropped on Germany. We may, therefore, conclude that given only a moderate improvement in our use of the means at our disposal, the decisive effects of strategic bombing could have come soon enough to make a great, rather than only a marginal, difference in the outcome.

What about the future? And supposing we substitute the Soviet Union for Germany? The Soviet economy is far less resilient and more thinly stretched, especially in terms of transportation, than Germany's ever was. But it is also much farther away, and much greater penetrations would be necessary to hit at vital targets.

On the offensive side there is the atomic bomb, with its hydrogen-filled cousin apparently in the offing. There is also a promise of a fairly long-range jet bomber, of perfected instrument bombing, and of guided bombs. On the defensive side there are warning radar, the jet interceptor, air-to-air rockets fitted with proximity fuses, and ground-to-air guided missiles, also with proximity fuses.

There is no guarantee that a strategic bombing campaign would not quickly degenerate into pure terroristic destruction. The atomic bomb in its various forms may well weaken our incentive to choose targets shrewdly and carefully, at least so far as use of those bombs is concerned. But such an event would argue a military failure as well as a moral one, and it is against the possibility of such failure on the part of our military that public attention should be directed.

Reduced to Months

WHAT we have learned from the German experience is this: If we had to do the business all over again with the same weapons, we could do in a few months what in fact took us two years, and we would do it with far less destruction of urban areas and of civilian lives than occurred in Germany in World War II.

And this should be noted:

We would lose far fewer lives among our own combat men, both in the air and on the ground. Strategic bombing can be a way of saving life in war as well as of destroying it.

BOOKS

A Private's Objective Reporting

Life (Or Less) in the Jap Army

LONG THE IMPERIAL WAY. By Hanama Tasaki. Houghton, Mifflin. 372 pp. $3.

THE first Japanese novel to appear in the United States since VJ-Day, Hanama Tasaki's book, based on his own experiences as a private in the Imperial Army, describes the life and thoughts of a conscripted farm boy during three years' service in China preceding World War II.

Tasaki's hero, Private Takeo, led a dog's life. More exactly, the "dogface" led a sub-canine life, for not only was the relationship between officer and enlisted man infinitely distant, but the tradition of discipline in the Imperial Army was a cruel one.

Seniority was such that enlisted reservists who had served longer than first class privates in the regulars looked down on them, and first-year men were the scum of the earth, fit only for performing the menial chores and getting slapped. The Imperial Army must have been the most slap-happy army in all history, for on no pretext at all the first-year soldiers would be lined up and slapped by the honorable senior soldiers till the blood ran from their mouths and nostrils.

Nor did the victims rebel, "for they had the courage to charge a thousand enemy, but not the determination to stand up for a single individual right. For there were no individuals in the Imperial Army—only absolute servants of the Emperor."

The men, Tasaki observes, "lived unhappily within a perversion which tried not to recognize the ethics, constructiveness and fair play their souls constantly hungered for," and yet, so thorough was the indoctrination in brutality, the men who feared and suffered the slappings would a year later be giving them, too.

A Matter of Cultures

THERE were other facets to life in the Japanese army, such as seppuku, or hara-kiri, and group sexual entertainment of a form most repellent by modern Western standards—though in the past it seems to have been enjoyed at the court of the Borgias.

As for rape, so frequently associated with the Imperial Army, there is an instance of it—Private Takeo finds a pretty Chinese girl huddled in a village hut, is tempted, but an intuitive flash of fear causes him to leave the girl unharmed. Another soldier yields to his instincts and is found dead, his face badly battered with a meat cleaver presumably wielded by a concealed member of the girl's family. To the dead soldier's mates is left the job of cremating him, the ashes to be returned to the homeland in a little box.

Tasaki makes no attempt to explain away these sexual matters. The incident of group entertainment is a matter of cultures, just as is cremation; and the rape is the kind of incident that will happen in the best of armies anywhere.

Takeo and his comrades have no resemblance to bucktoothed monsters in this book, which is a good example of objective reporting interspersed with Tasaki's readily apparent reflections.

HANAMA TASAKI

. . . His English is a pleasure to read

Takeo and his fellows have no feeling of hatred or bitterness toward the Chinese peasants across whose lands they are fighting. Sometimes they have good-natured contempt, sometimes indifference, and sometimes a feeling of the kinship of humanity. This reaction to the enemy does not prevent them from behaving creditably when under fire—scenes which Tasaki portrays convincingly.

The Sounding Brass

LIKE men in other armies, they would rather be at home. When they finally get there, they are understandably bored and irritated at having to stand and listen to the long-winded oratory of the big brass.

The pompous old general, his back to the staff which comprised more high-ranking officers than Takeo had ever seen at the front, said, after a lot more:

"'I repeat, long is the Imperial Way. Begun when we were born to our proud nation and continuing through eternal death, this glorious Way is our destiny and our incomparable good fortune . . .'"

"Long is the Imperial Way" stirred antagonism in the breast of Takeo. The peasant conscript "felt such yearning as he had never felt before for something warm and personal to guide him through his daily contacts with his fellow men and to protect him in his goodness." In Takeo's yearning, of course, lies the hope for a new Japan.

Tasaki, educated at the University of Hawaii and Oberlin College, Ohio, has written his reflective, informative novel in English that is a pleasure to read. His publisher should encourage him to write more books.—LEE GROVE.

Nutshell Reviews

98.6°. By Leon Z. Surmelian. Dutton. 313 pp. $3.

AT TIMES, a grim case history of a tubercular patient in both public and private institutions; at times, a warm revelation of a youth first discovering love, the reader will get the impression that several authors worked on this novel. The clinical parts are vividly exciting; the others, uneven and confused. The high sexuality of the TB patient is balanced with a strange religious flavor. It's a weird, not unpromising, effort if you have the patience.

SO MANY DOORS. By Oakley Hall. Random House. $3.

ONE thing this book does is open the door to a first-rate competitor of James M. Cain for those who like their stories bloody and lusty—even to the use of language as raw as an oyster on the half shell. It is more of a psychiatric treatise than a mystery story. Mr. Hall has taken the life and love affairs of a gang of construction workers, mostly bulldozer and grading machine operators, to scrape together a hard-punching piece of interesting reading matter. Definitely not recommended for the timid.

The Coffin Corner . . .

THE NEEDLE THAT WOULDN'T HOLD STILL, by Hampton Stone. (Simon & Schuster, $2.50). Gangster killings in Brooklyn and Manhattan present a tough case to hard-hitting Assistant District Attorney J. X. Gibson. Knowledgeable, exciting stuff about politics, police, close-mouthed young ladies and crooked lawyers, with a cyclonic finish. Good in its class.

THE HUNGRY SPIDER, by Selwyn Jepson. (Crime Club, $2.50). Eve Gill, her completely unpredictable father, the Commodore, and self-effacing but efficient Inspector Smith race at full speed through this murderous yet mirthful tale of homicide in an unhappy English family. Satisfactory.

FRIGHTENED AMAZON, by Aaron Marc Stein. (Crime Club, $2.50). Archaeological amateur sleuths Elsie Mae Hunt and Tim Mulligan interrupt scholarly labors in deepest Mexico long enough to figure out who slew a mysterious white woman and an unfortunate native. Good mystery against a spectacular background.

JEWELS FOR A SHROUD, by Walter de Steiguer. (Morrow, $2.50). Ambitious and ruthless top salesman in exclusive New York gem store decides to eliminate his boss and collect business, also boss' wife—who is willing. How he does it and how the cops give him his comeupance make thrilling reading, in spite of some cheap writing.

WILLIAM C. WEBER.

The Bride Was Hardly Backward

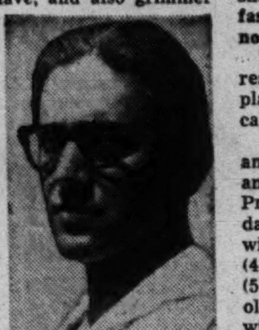
Ring the Bells for a Rapier Wit

By Sterling North

THE BACKWARD BRIDE. By Aubrey Menen. Scribners. 180 pp. $2.75.

WIT, the rarest literary commodity in any age, is virtually extinct as we turn the half century.

Farce and slapstick we have, and also grimmer humor of a sort. A few rare authors still attempt the comedy of manners in a society devoid of manners. Some mingle irony with their pity.



AUBREY MENEN

But wit, that happy blend of keen intellect, common sense and swift perception of the incongruous, has all but vanished from our witless world.

There should, therefore, be general public rejoicing and the ringing of bells for Aubrey Menen. His three high-spirited and devastating satires, "The Prevalence of Witches," "The Stumbling Stone," and now "The Backward Bride," are as rare as the honest man Diogenes went seeking with his lantern.

"The Backward Bride"—about as backward as Eve under an apple tree or Cleopatra on a barge—is the vivacious Sicilian girl, Anisetta, who, in the course of this book, confounds her educated husband, Aquila, drives the famous English philosopher, Lissom, to near insanity, makes a French psychonalyst and an Existentialist marquis seem as ludicrous as they really are, and cures at least two American expatriates of their taste for Sicilian women.

If all this seems a trifle improbable, it will seem somewhat less so under the magic of Menen's delightful prose and wickedly effective characterizations.

It is perfectly true that the author is primarily interested in pricking pompous and pretentious modern theories with the rapier of his wit. His second aim is to be continuously entertaining. Only third in his scale of values comes the desire to be completely convincing on a narrative level.

Instinct Over Logic

THE story concerns the trials and tribulations of a normal, pretty, healthy Mediterranean maiden (the aforementioned Anisetta) who married Aquila, a brilliant student educated at Palermo University, the nephew of the incredible Sicilian, Giorgio Morales.

Uncle Giorgio gives the bride and groom a trip to England for a wedding present. In England, Aquila hopes to meet his hero, Professor Lissom, some of whose theories sound very much like those of Bertrand Russell.

On the ship, the bride seems a good deal less backward than the husband. He insists that unless she overcome her primitive, possessive and "old-fashioned" attitude about marriage, there will be no consummation of the union.

The rest of the book is a wild series of picaresque incidents inspired by the plotting and planning of the little bride to bring this philosophical husband to her feet—but on her own terms.

Her attempts to arouse her husband's jealousy and to make him act like a normal, instinctive and primitive mate lead her to (1) run away with Professor Lissom to live for a week "in sin"; (2) dash off to Paris in a plane; (3) take up residence with a thoroughly idiotic Existentialist marquis; (4) seek haven with a young and an old American; (5) incite a duel between her husband and the old American, and (6) get her own way in the end with everybody (haying proved to her own satisfaction that instinct will always triumph over logic, and, furthermore, that what many moderns call "logic" isn't logic in any case).

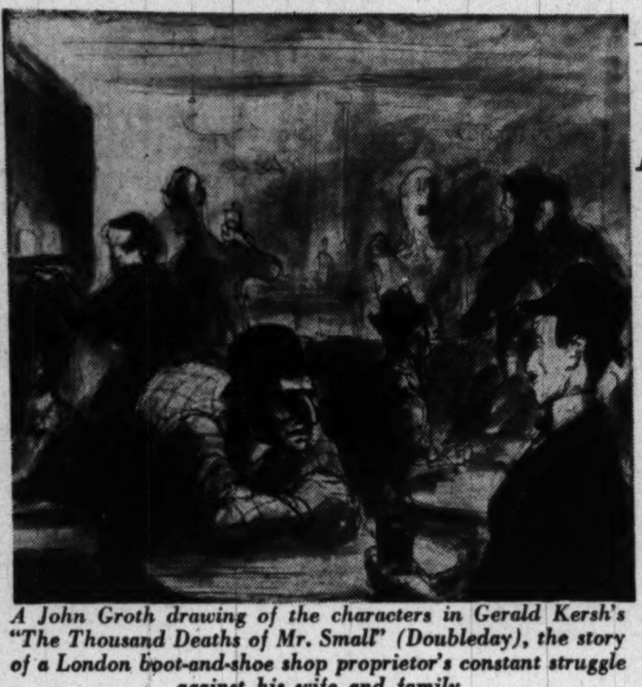
Linguistic Phenomenon

THERE are a few things besides the plot which do not thoroughly convince the critical reader. How, for instance, does an almost uneducated Sicilian girl who barely can (but doesn't care to) read and write suddenly pick up an excellent command of English and French besides her native tongue? How, moreover, does she suddenly become sophisticated enough to confound various philosophers in their own patois?

Was there ever a brigand as wise, tolerant, diplomatic and suave as Uncle Giorgio? Could a sizzling little Sicilian girl manage to foil so many men so long while pretending to be available? And does the author care whether we believe any of this or not?

You will probably have to read the book before you can answer these questions to your own satisfaction. All I know is that the author has made philosophers of "free love," French Existentialists, psychoanalysts, Communists and the followers of several other insane cults seem to be what in fact most of them are—pretentious mountebanks.

A few more authors like Aubrey Menen would clear the current intellectual fog like a hot morning sun. He might even convince us that the best people to rule the world are Sicilian brigands and young wives devoted to monogamy.



A John Groth drawing of the characters in Gerald Kersh's "The Thousand Deaths of Mr. Small" (Doubleday), the story of a London boot-and-shoe shop proprietor's constant struggle against his wife and family

Mr. Bentley's Elephant

Shocker Speaks Blandly, In the Buchan Manner

By John Barkham

ELEPHANT'S WORK. By E. C. Bentley. Knopf. 277 pp. $2.75.

AFTER a too-long silence, the inimitable Mr. Bentley has spoken again. Not in the vein of "Trent's Last Case," that whodidit of genius, but through a thriller in the John Buchan genre.

It was Buchan, indeed, who suggested that he try his hand at a shocker, ignoring the probabilities and concentrating on the shock instead. The result is an amiable caper, full of improbabilities like amnesiac peers and berserk elephants, which shocks not at all but pleases a good deal.

The virtue of a thriller, of course, is that it clothes the wildest fancy in the garb of probability. Its voice is never raised above a discreet monotone, so that its punch, when it comes, packs real dynamite. Mr. Bentley has the manner exactly; his prose is bland and even, and he never gets excited, even when Lord Severn loses his memory and seemingly becomes a gunman.

No thriller element is overlooked. The plot opens in a railway carriage (what good thriller doesn't), has a mysterious American who wears a gun holster strapped under his coat, and so forth. But Chuny, the elephant, is something of a strain even on our willing imaginations. In England, elephants just don't run hogwild on country trains.

But if eccentric elephants don't bother you, here's an agreeable gambol for an idle afternoon.

Italy Under Heel

WHEAT OF NIGHT. By Oscar De LISO. Scribner. 382 pp. $3.50.

FOR HIS second novel, Mr. De Liso has gone back to the period preceding his first, the memorable "God's Thumb Down." This is the era of Mussolini when Italians, with shame in their hearts, strutted through their streets and pretended they could be conquerors. The author saw it all himself and played his own relustant part in the arrogant masquerade. In this novel, he writes movingly of what fascism did to one man.

That man was Aldo Lucano, who comes to Italy after a boyhood in America and in time finds himself on the side of the farmers against Mussolini's blackshirts. Although Lucano had none too clear a conception of the free world he had left, he understood very well what dictatorship was doing to his people.

To add warmth to his story, the author introduces a romance between Lucano and the girl Francesca, and so affecting is his treatment of this episode that it becomes a binding force that lends purpose to the story as a whole. The climax is preordained, and on this heroic note Mr. De Liso closes his book.

This young Italian-American clearly has a heart to match his mind. He writes with passion, power and a pitiless intensity that bathes his whole novel in a kind of white-hot glow.

The Gay Pretender

MERCHANT OF THE RUBY. By ALICE HARWOOD. Bobbs-Merrill. 447 pp. $3.50.

MISS HARWOOD meets more of the canons of a good historical novel than is customary nowadays, despite the fact that the parade of fat-bodied costume stories has not eased up in a dozen years. She has uncovered a little-known episode of a pretender to England's throne after the Wars of the Roses, tells his story with that wealth of detail that comes from an intimate knowledge of the period, and wraps up the whole in a smoothly written package that moves with a momentum of its own.

The merchant of the ruby, otherwise Perkin Warbeck, was a handsome youth who emerged in a war-weary England to claim the throne as Prince of York. And he rode pretty high before he reached his fall. Kings and would-be kings are two-a-penny here, and the story switches from courts to battlefields with cinematic speed.

Although there is action and pageantry a-plenty, the reader does not get the feeling (as he so often does in these Technicolor sagas) that he is watching costumed puppets. These are people with a life of their own, and none more so than lovely Cathie Gordon, ill-fated bride of Warbeck, who had a shrewd head on her shoulders, as witness her words: "Love is what remains, after you've been disillusioned." That might have been a Broadway line, circa 1950.

Copyright, 1950, Saturday Review of Literature

Pageant of News

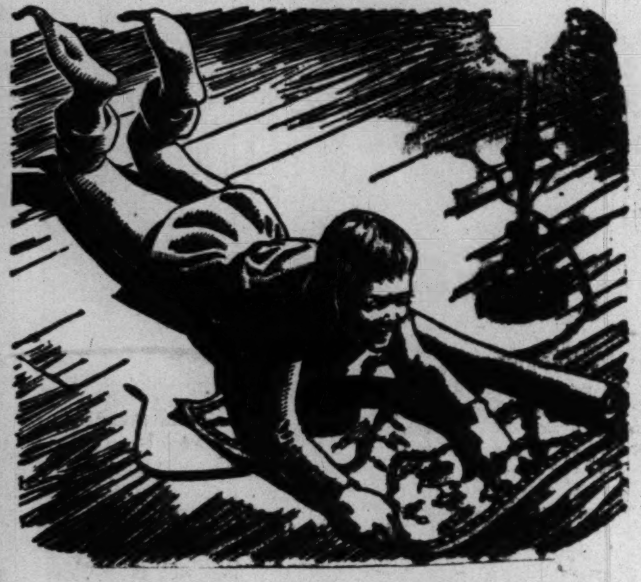
NEWSWEEK'S HISTORY OF OUR TIMES. By the Editors of Newsweek. Funk & Wagnalls. 466 pp. $6.

HISTORY is racing along at a much faster clip these days than it used to do, but we do not always appreciate our role in it. Perhaps we are sitting too close to the screen. But leaf through the pages of this book and see what stirring days we lived through last year—the stiffening backbone of Europe, Russia's getting "the" bomb, the new wonder drugs, the all-conquering advance of television, and so on.

Newsweek has done a swell job. Here's hoping it is the first of an annual series.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove



A Janice Holland illustration from Alberta Powell Graham's "Christopher Columbus, Discoverer"

THE University of North Carolina Press has taken over publication of "The Dwellings of Colonial America," by Thomas Tileston Waterman, and has scheduled it for October 14.

The luxurious, 320-page volume with its 250 photographs and plans was originally intended for publication in London, but when the English publisher was unable to work out an arrangement to pay royalties in dollars, Waterman, consultant on architectural restoration and period design, with offices at 1273 New Hampshire ave. nw., transferred the book to Chapel Hill.

Currently, he is completing the manuscript for "The Virginia House," a companion volume to his classic "Mansions of Virginia," and expects to deliver the manuscript to the university press by Christmas.

His earlier literary work includes the text for "Early Architecture of North Carolina," which features handsome photographs by Frances Benjamin Johnston, and, with John A. Barrows, "Demestic Architecture of Tidewater Virginia."

* * * *

Child's Columbus

MRS. ALBERTA POWELL GRAHAM, president of the local Children's Book Guild, has a new book for 7 to 12-year-olds in the shops. It is "Christopher Columbus, Discoverer," first in a projected series on "The Makers of America" being published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press.

Janice Holland, an alumna of the Corcoran School of Art and Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, is the illustrator for "Christopher Columbus." She has illustrated nearly 30 children's books, all told, among them "The Bible Story of Creation," the "Yellow Fairy Book" and "The Blue Cat of Castletown."

Publication this past Monday of Mrs. Graham's new book coincided with that of another Abingdon-Cokesbury title, "Thad Owen," by Mrs. W. J. (Hazel) Wilson, a veteran librarian and Washington resident from 1930 to 1947. She now lives in Cleveland.

Mrs. Wilson's new juvenile, illustrated by William Sharp, is a sequel to her "The Owen Boys," and is the adventure story of a 12-year-old redhead with a Morgan colt.

* * * *

50,000 Americanisms

OUT at the University of Chicago Press, the crunchy last "all-American" word to be included in the "Dictionary of Americanisms," the Nation's own first dictionary, was set by a compositor on the Monotype a few days ago.

With the setting of "zwieback," the 7- and 9-point type for the approximately 50,000 words "made in America" now extends more than 5 city blocks.

The dictionary contains all words that first appeared in the English language in the United States, and old words to which Americans have given a new meaning. The two-volume, 2000-page work, edited by Mitford Mathews, will be published early next year.

Etymologies for all words originating in America, and for some words taking on new meanings in America, are included in the dictionary.

By way of example—the word "cracker," as applied to "'poor whites' of the Southern States, especially Georgia and Florida."

Editor Mathews obtained a transcript of a letter written by a Gavin Cochrane on June 27, 1766, to the Earl of Dartmouth, which said in part: "I should explain to your Lordship what is meant by 'crackers,' a name they got from being great boasters. They are a lawless set of rascals on the frontiers of Virginia, Maryland, the Carolinas and Georgia."

Further investigation disclosed that a Scottish word for a boaster was "cracker." The word was familiar to the colonists, and they applied it to the backwoods scofflaws.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE CARDINAL by Henry Morton Robinson (Simon & Schuster).
2. WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME by Robert Penn Warren (Random).
3. THE WALL by John Hersey (Knopf).
4. TWO ADOLESCENTS by Alberto Moravio (Farrar, Straus).
5. THE LEGACY by Nevil Shute (Morrow).
6. HOMEWARD BOURNE by Ruth Chatterton (Simon & Schuster).

NONFICTION

1. ROOSEVELT IN RETROSPECT by John Gunther (Harper).
2. LOOK YOUNGER, LIVE LONGER by Gayelord Hauser (Farrar, Straus).
3. COURTROOM by Quentin Reynolds (Farrar, Straus).
4. THE LITTLE PRINCESS by Marion Crawford (Harcourt).
5. BEHIND CLOSED DOORS by Ellis M. Zacharius (Putnam).
6. WORLDS IN COLLISION by Immanuel Velikovsky (Macmillan).

Books Out This Week

YOUNG MAN OF PARIS, by Henri Calet (Dutton). $3. Recollections of a lifetime in Paris, with some bawdy episodes.

THE GOLDEN HERD, by Curt Carroll (Morrow). $3. A novel of the old West, based upon an attempt to enlist beaten Confederate forces in Mexico.

THE JUDGE RODE A SORREL HORSE, by Robbins Hunter (Dutton). $3. A lawyer draws on his memories of a childhood in Ohio.

MY LORD AMERICA, by Alec Rackowe (Farrar, Straus). $3.50. A long historical noved which moves between Virginia and England of the Seventeenth century.

NEW STAR IN THE NEAR EAST, by Kenneth W. Bilby (Doubleday). $3. A New York correspondent takes a long look at Israel and what is likely to be its role in the future of Near Eastern countries.

MELODY, by Elswyth Thane (Duell, Sloan & Pearce). $2.50. An effervescent story about a bachelor painter and the women who had designs on him.

THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUR EYES, by Derrick Vail (Farrar, Straus). $2.50. A doctor gives some common sense hints about care of the eyes.

THE WAY THINGS ARE, by Josephine Lawrence (McGraw-Hill). $3. A story of family life that ranges from high-spirited daughters to an annulled marriage.

THE PIANO WORKS OF CLAUDE DEBUSSY, by Robert E. Schmitz (Duell, Sloan & Pearce). $5. An analysis and appraisal by a noted concert artist.

THIS IS NOVA SCOTIA, by Will R. Bird (Macrae-Smith). $3.50. An informative travel book about the popular maritime province.

Sickness in a Georgia Town

Powerful Fiction Based on Fact

REPRISAL. By Arthur Gordon. Simon & Schuster. 310 pp. $3.

VARYING the usual disclaimer by an important insertion of contemporary history, the author says, "The tragedy at Morgan's Creek, as described in this story, is based on fact. However, the town of Hainesville, its inhabitants and its law enforcement agency are completely imaginary."

In other words, four Negroes actually were dragged from a car and slaughtered by white trash hoodlums, as in this novel. The rest of the narrative is fiction—but fiction of the most compelling and convincing sort.

This is a novel using the sort of material to be found in the writings of William Faulkner and Richard Wright. It is my belief, however, that neither the verbose, tortured and murky Faulkner, nor the passionate Negro partisan Wright could have handled with such beauty, such restrained passion and such complete understanding this highly complex story of Negro-white relations in a small Georgia town.

Arthur Gordon, a Georgian himself, whose maternal grandfather was Stonewall Jackson's surgeon, and whose paternal great-grandfather was the first Georgian to graduate from West Point, is no Johnny-come-lately to the racial problems of the South. His background is completely Southern, just as his training is professionally literary.

Educated at Yale and Oxford, he has edited both Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan. Rising from lieutenant to major in the Eighth Air Force, he helped write "Target Germany," which sold a million copies here and in England.

This, however, is his first novel. And by its publication he has put himself in the forefront of American novelists.

A Vengeful Husband

IT WOULD be hard to overpraise "Reprisal." Into about 90,000 swiftly flowing words, Gordon has packed a cast of black, white and sepia characters so diverse and yet so completely realized that the reader feels he has lived—in fact is now living—in Hainesville, Ga.

In scenes so painfully vivid that they might have been etched upon the memory during a flash of lightning, the reader sees the four Negroes dragged from the car of Pa Aycock on the disreputable bridge over Morgan's Creek, sees the four murdered and mutilated (only one of them being guilty of any sin but being black); and sees the husband of one of the female Negro victims, Nathan Hamilton, returning to Hainesville to revenge himself upon the murderers.

Justice is a fantastic farce in many such Southern communities. No white was haled into court for this crime, even though the FBI was on the case.

At a secondary trial brought to weigh the guilt of several of the whites who beat up a Negro boy who "talked too much," all are found innocent despite photographs and abundant testimony as to their guilt. In fact, the completely corrupt police only begin to get busy when Nathan Hamilton returns from New York and begins to take his revenge upon the white murderers.

Arthur Gordon admits that there are all degrees of decency and viciousness among both the Negroes and the whites. One of the men murdered on the bridge was a hell-raising, knife-wielding, woman-chasing trouble-maker. Neither the author nor "Buckeye" Miller's fellow Negroes could possibly excuse his conduct.

But among the white trash lynchers there is not a single character more admirable than Buckeye. In fact, Gordon must delve into the wealthier families of Hainesville before he can produce a Unity Cantrell, or even a Shep Townsend as worthy of our sympathy as the avenger Nathan Hamilton.

Swift But Thorough

THIS novel is packed with action; mass murder, the farcical trial, the beating up of the Northern magazine reporter, vengeance with gun and knife, the attempted escape, the final tragic denouement.

But the pace of the story does not keep the author from a thorough exploration of the intricately complex racial problems of a Southern town, or the intensive exploration of all of the characters involved.

On one level, this is a clinical report on sickness physical and spiritual in the Deep South. A white girl with a birthmark, a white boy who lost a foot in the war, a Negro woman who is a dypsomaniac after her long hours as faithful cook; a perverse, dog-torturing white farmer; a cruel and bigoted white "Christian" wife; illiterate whites and blacks struggling to make a living on worn-out soil; a frightened newspaperman; a brave but harried judge; sadistic, cowardly "white supremacy" police—all or most of them sick.

For all but the most evil, the author feels sympathy. But the reader will be perverse indeed who doesn't feel the greatest sympathy for Nathan Hamilton, the avenger, who in his misguided way gives up his own life for his tortured people.

STERLING NORTH.

Two Views—Deadpan and Dead Serious

Ancestor Worship in the Tight Little Isle

By Ferdinand Kuhn

THE UNBROKEN THREAD. By Viscount Templewood. Knopf. 320 pp. $5.

THERE'LL ALWAYS BE A DRAYNEFLETE. By Osbert Lancaster. Houghton, Mifflin. 70 pp. $2.25.

THE UNBROKEN thread that runs through both these books is the veneration of the English gentry for their ancestors. Lord Templewood, the author of the first, is the Sir Samuel Hoare who tried to carve up Ethiopia in a famous deal that failed.

His present book does not deal with this grim affair. It is a gentle family chronicle that goes all the way back to the arrival of the first Samuel Hoare from County Cork in the early eighteenth century.

The present Samuel is so proud of his forebears that he gives us a family tree on which he labels them Samuel I, Samuel II and so on, in royal fashion, down to the present Samuel VI, presumably the most distinguished of the lot.

A Feathered Swath

THE HOARES were Quaker merchant bankers, commercially canny but incorruptible. They had a healthy streak of social reform in them, but, as the generations flowed by, they also developed an overpowering interest in killing birds.

Samuel III and his family shot 3430 partridge and 637 pheasant in 1828; Samuel V disposed of 2160 partridge and 1479 pheasant in 1869, and with only three guns.

The present Samuel, Lord Templewood, found his native Norfolk too small or the birds too few, for he carried on the ornithological slaughter in Russia, India, the Middle East and Spain. If any birds still fly in those distant skies, it is not his lordship's fault.

He confesses, logically enough, that he became devoted to the cause of bird protection as he grew older. He would have felt quite at home at one prewar luncheon in London of the Society for the Preservation of Bird Life, where 300 guinea-hens were served up to satisfy the palates of the bird-lovers. Bernard Shaw, one of a long roster of speakers at the luncheon, was the only one who saw the joke.

Inevitable Cronies

THE HOARES used to throw "shooting lunches" in Norfolk to which they must have invited the Parsley-ffidgets, the heroes of Osbert Lancaster's story. For Lancaster has produced a joyous parody of books like Templewood's, and of all the antiquarian pamphlets one finds on sale for a shilling in English parish churches.

With deadpan seriousness, he traces the history of Drayneflete from the prehistoric days when it was "already an important settlement on the great trackway from the Thames to the coast that has been known at various times as Wiggling Way, Via Hernia and A-999."

He tells of ancient bones that belonged, obviously, to "a local chieftain, middle-aged, 5 foot 7 in height . . . He was married, but not happy in his home life, suffered from stomach ulcers and an impacted wisdom tooth, and died as the result of a sharp blow over the left ear."

A Bright Jest

IN WORDS and pictures, Lancaster builds up the Roman-Saxon-Tudor-Victorian record of the town, and of the Parsley-ffidget family that became its honored squires. It is, of course, a spoof from start to finish, a jest as bright as any that ever came from England.

The two books complement each other, and to get the most joy out of them you should read them together.

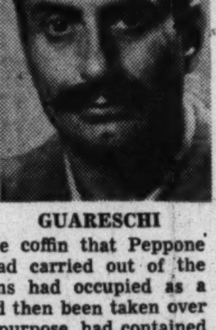
Sometimes, reading Templewood's story, you will find it hard to believe that anyone can be so smug. But then, if you turn to Lancaster's, you will know that some Englishmen, at least, can make fun of the self-satisfaction of others.

Two-Fisted Shepherd

A Gentle War of Priest and Red

THE LITTLE WORLD OF DON CAMILLO. By Giovanni Guareschi. Translated by Una Vincenzo Troubridge. Pellegrini & Cudahy. 205 pp. Ill. $2.75.

IN THE little world—almost any village between the Po and the Apennines in northern Italy—of Don Camillo, the village priest, and Peppone, the Communist mayor, the conflict is continuous, and, in the gentle tales of Giovanni Guareschi, humorous.



GUARESCHI

There was, for instance, the matter of the People's Palace that Comrade Peppone intended to build for the villagers and the greater glory of the Communist Party. Just where Peppone got the money for the proposed structure perplexed Don Camillo until one day in another town he chanced to see on the street a man at whose funeral he had officiated.

It was then that Don Camillo saw the light. The coffin that Peppone and his fellow partisans had carried out of the building which the Germans had occupied as a headquarters, and which had then been taken over by the British for the same purpose, had contained not a corpse but German loot.

If Peppone had not liberated the loot, it would have been taken by the British, he said. As it was, he would spend all 10 million lira on the People's Palace.

Ace in the Hole

DON CAMILLO, however, had long wanted a recreation center in connection with his church. A conference between the priest and the mayor failed to bring about any meeting of minds—until Don Camillo calmly dropped a newspaper he had been reading, disclosing a tommygun behind it. **It was then that Peppone agreed to split the swag. three million lira for the recreation center and the remainder for the People's Palace.**

Though Don Camillo was familiar with the use of firearms—he even had a mortar and ammunition concealed somewhere, purely as a souvenir, it is to be understood—he was not apt to resort to the display of firearms. A physically strong specimen of manhood, he was more apt to have recourse to his fists—although there was the time he kicked Peppone before the altar in retaliation for the mayor's having swacked him with a stick in an ambush one night.

It was Don Camillo's prowess with his fists when Peppone and his wife wanted to have their child baptised as "Lenin, Libero, Antonio," and on other comparable occasions, that made the village Communists ask for the priest's return after having first requested the bishop to transfer him.

Don Camillo owed his success to more than his fists, however. He was in the habit of calling a spade a spade, and this was a characteristic that the villagers also understood.

Articulate Conscience

WHEN perplexed, Don Camillo talked things over man-to-man with Christ at the main altar. Christ, high on his cross, was sympathetic and not without a sense of humor himself. He was, as Don Camillo said, the best of advisers and understood Italians.

"If there is anyone who is offended by the conversations of Christ, I can't help it; for the one who speaks in this story is not Christ but my Christ—that is, the voice of my conscience," says Guareschi. The statement recalls Marc Connelly's description of "The Green Pastures" as "an attempt to present certain aspects of a living religion in terms of its believers."

"The Little World of Don Camillo" is a world where beliefs are reduced to their least abstract aspects, and where nothing is impersonal because everyone knows everyone in the village.

Seen through the eyes of Guareschi, editor of the satirical Italian magazine Candido, and illuminated by his impish drawings, even the grim does not seem grim in this little world.—L. G.

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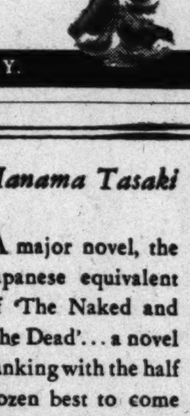

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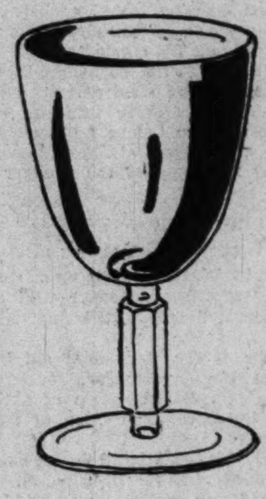

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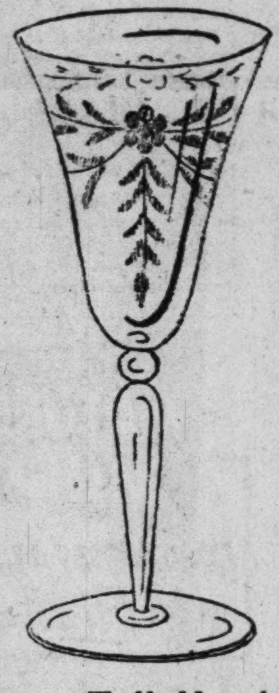

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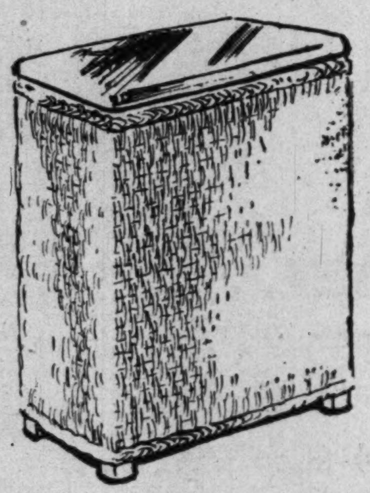

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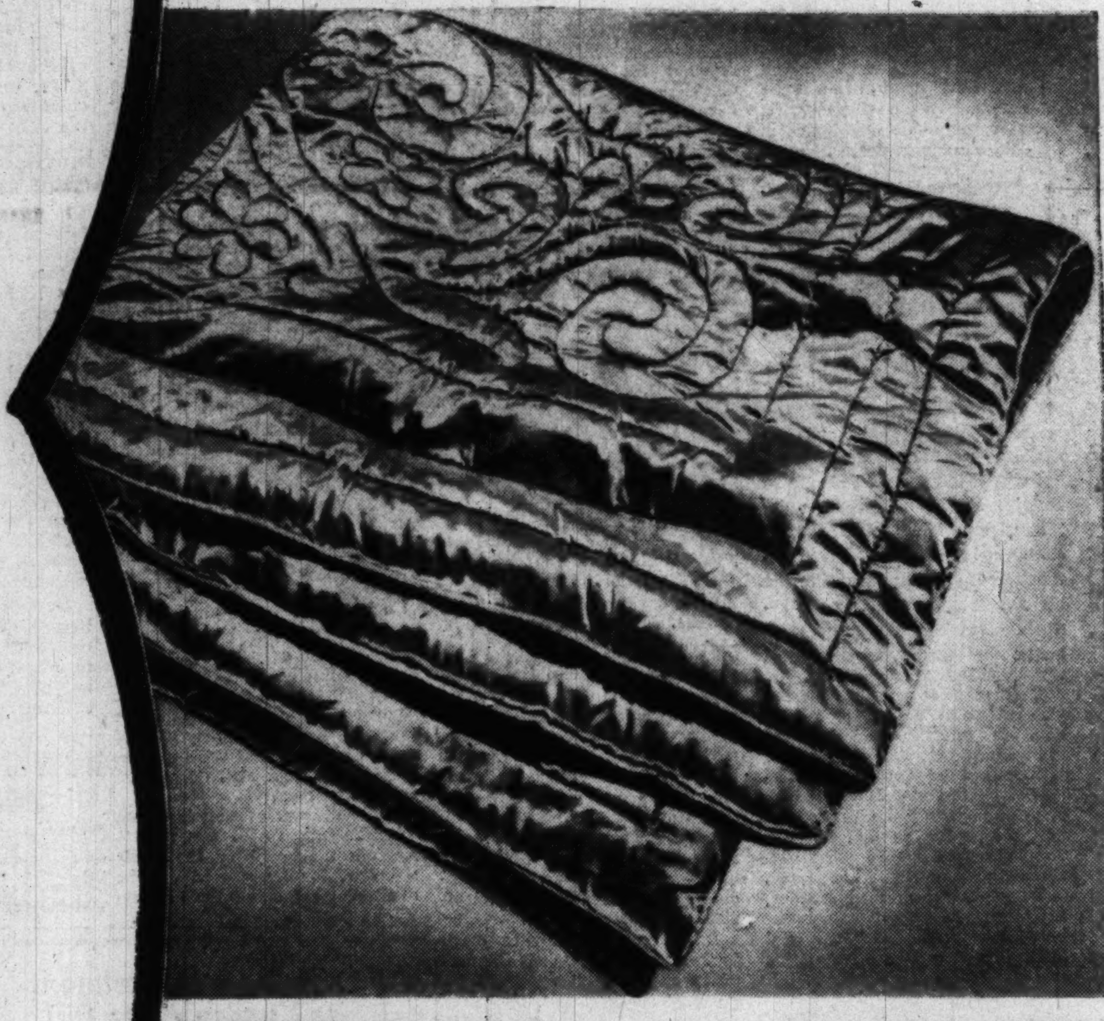

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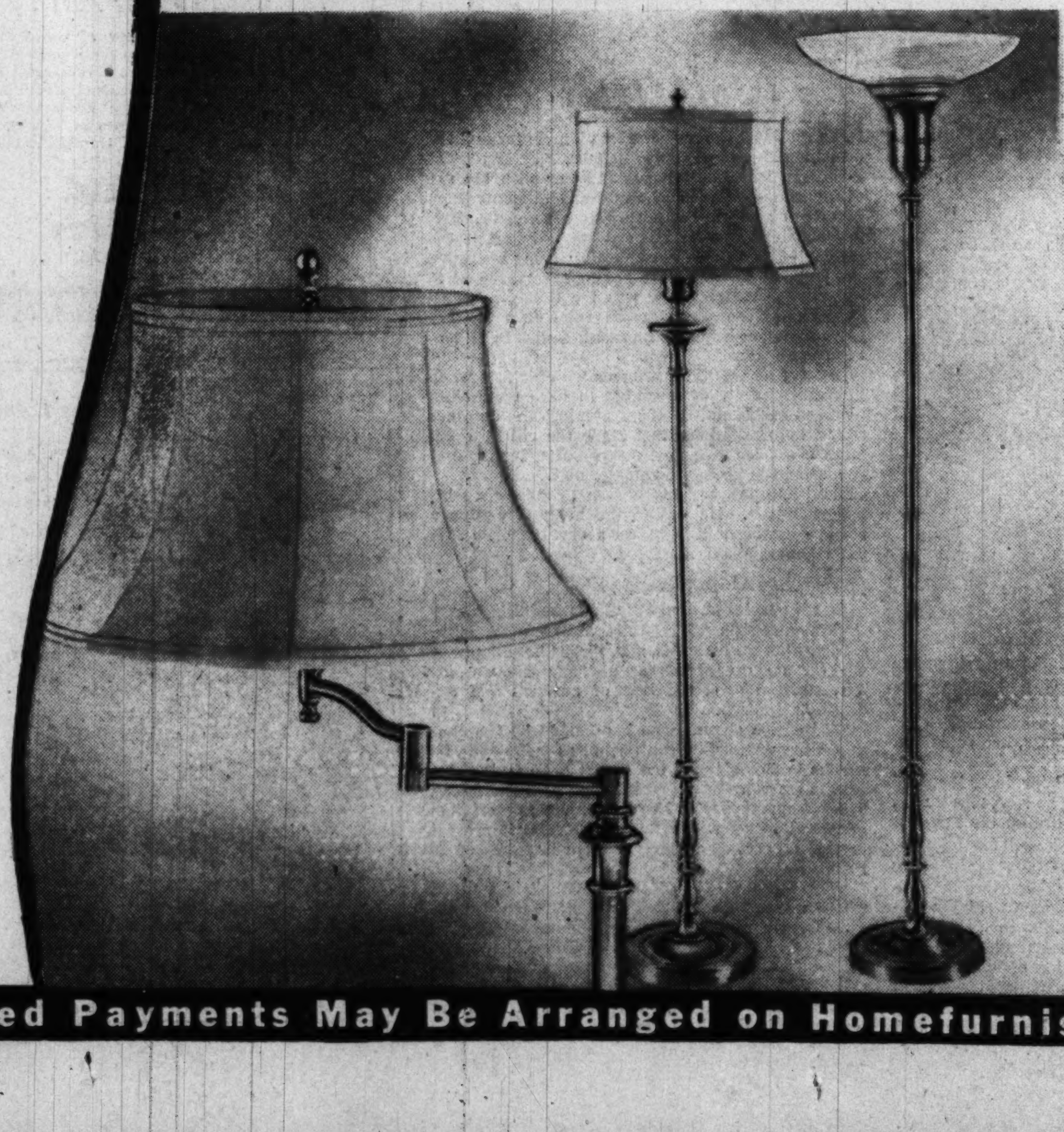
W&L—Linens, Fifth Floor



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The Washington Post
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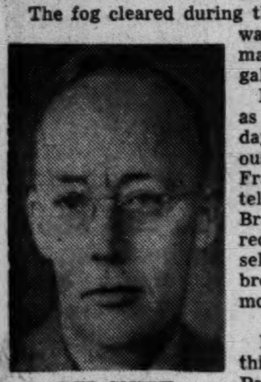
Two Bosox Quickies in 9th Down Nats, 5-4

Upset's Jockey Relates

Man O' War's Loss No Shocker—Then

By Red Smith

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 19 (NYHT).—Morning fog wrapped the hilltop home of the Kennedy family above the village of Altamont, and in a paddock on the lawn Delilah, the pet donkey, brayed indignantly for her breakfast, rendering an alarm clock unnecessary even for a visitor planning breakfast 33 miles away on the clubhouse terrace at Saratoga.


RED SMITH

The fog cleared during the drive to the horse yard but the day was gray and chilly and the horses' hooves made wet, sucking sounds as exercise boys galloped them in the mud.

Despite the weather, it was as pleasant as it always is sitting there in the fresh day, watching the steeds and their curiously lifelike owners and listening while Frank Stevens spun the yarns he loves to tell about the days when Diamond Jim Brady strolled this veranda wearing his red vest on his abdomen and Lillian Russell on one arm and, on the other, an umbrella with a gold shaft crusted with diamonds.

IN THE OLD DAYS, Frank was saying, this very table was occupied by Harry Payne Whitney and Harry Sinclair and J. R. Keene and that crowd, and more champagne would be sold there in a single day than is bought today in an entire meeting.

John Walters, the bookmaker, used to lean against that post right there and when the men at the table scribbled their bets on little slips and handed them to him, Walters would thrust the slips into a pocket without even glancing to see how many thousands the bets involved.

"Walters went to Europe one time," Frank said, "and there were men like Charley Schwab aboard but John had the finest quarters on the ship. Wherever he stopped in Europe his was always the biggest and best suite, finer than any millionaire's or prince's.

"Somebody over there asked him, 'how do you do this, Mr. Walters?'

"'I do it,' John said, 'on odds on favorites'."

"WHEN DICK CANFIELD was operating up here," Frank said "he was a great friend of my father's." He told my father once, 'Harry, if a man comes into my house and wins $100,000 or maybe $200,000 in an evening, I don't mind. Provided he's not too old.'

"Dick loved losing to young men, because they'd be back. An old guy might die too soon."

Rain started before the track was closed after the workouts and it was still falling when the gates reopened for the serious business of redistributing wealth. While horse players searched their form sheets for mud marks, Mr. Edward Farrell remarked that the footing was so bad Harry Snyder hadn't been able to work today.

Nobody here had heard of a horse named Harry Snyder and Mr. Farrell said that was understandable because Harry Snyder was a local boy, employed for the summer in Ann Clare's track crew, who is training for the Notre Dame cross-country team by dashing around the hurdles in the mornings.

THE RAIN BROUGHT a cry of protest from Willie Knapp, trainer of Mrs. Evelyn L. Hopkins' Three Rings, which was entered in the $25,000 Saratoga Handicap. Willie is considering hiring out Three Rings to New York City as a rainmaker, because he need only stick the horse in a race and the clouds will surely open, and the beast so abhors wet feet that he won't even work out on a moist track. This year, Willie said, rain has ruined his chances in eight races worth $320,000 "not counting another $40,000 he won and got disqualified out of."

Willie is a wizened little guy who used to be a jockey and so, inevitably, the talk got around to the Sanford Memorial Stakes of August 13, 1919, when Willie rode Harry Payne Whitney's Upset to victory in the only race Man O'War ever lost.

The story of that race has become legend, and legends have a way of getting garbled. People will tell you now that Man O'War was facing the wrong way at the start and was hopelessly left at the post. Actually, he was off fifth in a field of seven in a ragged but not extraordinarily bad start.

"He was straight as a string when the barrier went up," Willie said, "but Johnny Loftus had him backing up. Even so, if Loftus had taken him outside right away, he would of won by 10 lengths. Loftus tried to go inside of me and Ambrose, who was on Golden Broom.

"IN THOSE DAYS we could do things we couldn't get by with today, like holding a horse in a pocket. He rode Man O'War into a pocket and Ambrose and me held him there to the sixteenth pole. Then when Loftus took back to come outside I gunned Upset and there wasn't room for him to catch me.

"Nobody thought it was such a terrific upset at the time because both Upset and Man O'War were just good 2-year-olds then, I thought I had a chance right along. In fact, outside of Man O'War we had the country's eight best 2-year-old colts and fillies in our barn that year. We had Upset and Wild Air and John P. Grier and another one that if he hadn't been so mean he would of been better than Man O'War.

"That was Leviathan. He was a great big horse, about 17 hands, and before he ever run we had a 60-pound exercise boy used to gallop him. First time he run, he won by 10 lengths. But next time we tried to gallop him at Belmont he'd got so mean nobody could ever work him again.

"He would of beat Man O'War. But Man O'War broke all our hearts as a 2-year-old and so when he was 3 he had everything his own way."

Shirley Povich On Vacation

Shirley Povich, The Washington Post's sports columnist, is on vaction. His column will be resumed upon his return.

Today's Game Natural

Redskins, 49ers Strike Gold; 58,000 Await 'Frisco Clash

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—The Washington Redskins are going to strike it rich against the San Francisco 49ers in Kezar Stadium tomorrow in an exhibition game.

Excited over the anticipated passing duels between Frankie Albert and Sammy Baugh on the one hand and Eddie Le Baron and Bob Celeri on the other. A crowd of 58,000 is expected to be on hand for the kickoff, 5:30 p.m. Washington time.

If the attendance hits that mark—and every indication was today it would—each team would receive about $10,000 with the San Francisco Examiner's charity getting the other $40,000 in the three-way split.

Never in San Francisco's professional football history and only on a few occasions in the heavy collegiate football traffic around here have Bay Area fans been so worked up over a ball game.

Even when the game was originally conceived, back in January, it was regarded as one of the prize exhibition contests of the season. Events of the past week, however, have made it a promotional dream.

LeBaron, the little College of Pacific ball-handling, passing wizard has been granted special leave by the Marine Corps to play for the Redskins against the Forty-niners' Bob Celeri, of California University. Celeri was LeBaron's rival for college honors here last fall.

Sentiment as to which of these was the better quarterback was divided in the Frisco area and not even a post-season exhibition game these two staged cleared up the point.

Tomorrow's reappearance of the two California idols on the same field, the last for LeBaron before he's shipped to Quantico, Va., next week, may decide the issue.

Then there's that heralded aerial battle between Baugh and Albert, whom Northern Californians regard as the greatest passer in football today.

There also is the fact that Coach Herman Ball's Redskins knocked off the Los Angeles Rams, 1949 Western Division NFL cham-

See REDSKINS, Page C-3, Col. 6.

DiMaggio Again Leads Yanks Over Macks, 6-2

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (AP).—Joe DiMaggio continued to bang Philadelphia pitching today as the New York Yankees trimmed the Athletics, 6-2.

DiMaggio hit a double and two singles and drove in two runs. The Yankee Clipper returned to the starting line-up last night after a week on the bench and won the game with a ninth-inning homer.

The Yanks nicked Hank Wyse for two runs in the first with DiMaggio driving home the second with his two- bagger. They picked up two more in the fourth on a pair of singles, error, fielder's choice and double play. An error and singles by Joe Collins and Billy Johnson led to another run in the eighth. DiMaggio singled home the Yanks' final run in the ninth.

Tommy Byrne started for the Yanks but left in favor of Tom Ferrick in the seventh, after the first two A's reached base safely. Eddie Joost greeted Ferrick with a bunt and all hands were safe when Collins' throw to third failed to nip Joe Tipton.

Ferrick struck out Barney McCosky and got Paul Lehner to hit into a rally killing double play, the Yanks' third of the game.

Byrne received credit for the victory, his thirteenth. Sam Chapman accounted for both Athletics runs with his twenty-first homer in the fourth inning.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Ph'elphia.	AB	H	O	A
W'dling,lf.	4	2	2	0	Joost,ss...	3	1	2	6
Rizzuto,ss.	3	1	6	4	McCosky,lf	3	0	1	0
Berra,c...	4	0	5	0	Lehner,rf.	4	1	2	1
DiM'gio,cf	5	3	2	0	Ch'pman,cf	3	2	4	0
Collins,1b.	4	2	8	1	Fain,1b...	4	1	9	1
Brown,3b.	2	0	1	1	H'cock,2b.	4	1	2	3
J'hnson,3b	2	1	2	1	Wahl,3b...	4	2	2	2
Mapes,rf..	4	1	1	4	Tipton,c...	3	0	4	0
Byrne,p...	3	1	0	0	Wyse,p....	1	0	0	0
Ferrick,p.	1	0	0	0	aOrtiz....	1	0	0	0
					Shantz,p...	1	1	1	1
Totals..	36	12	27	12	bMoses....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	9	27	14

aStruck out for Wyse in fifth.
bFlied out for Shantz in ninth.

New York	200	200	011—6
Philadelphia	000	200	000—2

Runs—Woodling (2), Rizzuto, DiMaggio, Collins, Brown, Lehner, Chapman. Errors—Joost, Wyse. Runs batted in—Rizzuto, DiMaggio (2), Johnson, Mapes, Chapman (2). Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Coleman/ Hitchcock, Lehner, Joost. Home run—Chapman. Stolen bases—Woodling (2), Joost. Sacrifice—Joost. Double plays—Hitchcock to Joost to Fain (2), Fain (unassisted), Joost to Hitchcock to Fain, Coleman to Rizzuto to Collins (2), Collins to Rizzuto to Collins. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Wyse, 3; Shantz, 2; Byrne, 4. Strikeouts—Shantz, 3; Byrne, 4; Ferrick, 1. Hits—Wyse, 7 in 5; Shantz, 5 in 4; Byrne, 8 in 6; Ferrick, 1 in 3. Winner—Byrne (13-6). Loser—Wyse (5-12). Umpires—Paparella, Rommel and Hubbard. Time—2:05. Attendance—3105.

Browns Maul Colts, 34 to 7

Cincinnati, Aug. 19 (AP).—The deadly Cleveland combination of pass-master Otto Graham and "Golden Toe" Lou Groza proved too much for Baltimore's Colts tonight as the Browns scored a 34-7 football exhibition triumph before approximately 20,000 fans.

Bill Stone of the Colts provided the most exciting play of the game when he received a kickoff in the first quarter and sprinted the length of the field for the losers' only touchdown.

FRIDAY NIGHT GAME

New York Giants	0	3	0	7—10
Chicago Bears	7	0	0	0— 7

Graham passed the Browns to their initial marker and sneaked around end for their second TD, Groza converting each time. Lou kicked a field goal in both the second and third quarters and Cleveland scored two more protective touchdowns in the final period.

Baltimore	7	0	0	0— 7
Cleveland	14	3	3	14—34

Scoring: Baltimore—Touchdown, Stone. Point after touchdown, Grossman.
Cleveland—Touchdowns, Jones, Graham, Soltau, O'Malley. Points after touchdown, Groza 2, Soltau 2. Field goals, Groza 2.

Steelers Whip Lions, 17-14, on Geri's Field Goal

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19 (AP).—A 16-yard field goal by Joe Geri in the second period spelled the difference tonight as the Pittsburgh Steelers ripped a 17-14 victory over the star-studded Detroit Lions in a National Football League exhibition.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of 26,238 saw the Steelers win their second pre-season exhibition without a defeat.

Detroit	7	0	0	7—14
Pittsburgh	7	3	7	0—17

Detroit Scoring—Touchdowns, Cline, Greene. Point after touchdown, Walker, 2 (placement).
Pittsburgh Scoring—Touchdowns, Gage, Nickel. Field goal, Geri. Point after touchdown, Geri, 2.

Yanks Win First Exhibition in 7 Years

Des Moines, Aug. 19 (AP).—The New York football Yanks handed their owner Ted Collins, his first exhibition victory in seven seasons by whipping the Chicago Cards, 23-10, here tonight.

Score by quarters:

New York	0	16	0	7—23
Chicago	0	0	3	7—10

New York scoring: Touchdowns, Howard, Taliaferro, Taw. Points after touchdown, Aguirre 3. Safety, Tripucka (tackled by Alford). Chicago scoring: Touchdown, Paul. Point after touchdown, Yablonski. Field goal, Yablonski.

Associated Press Photo

GOOD BOY, ART—Detroit Tigers Pitcher Art Houtteman (third from right) is congratulated by teammates for letting the St. Louis Browns down with one hit yesterday in a 6-0 victory. Houtteman faced only 27 men. He walked two. All three who reached first were wiped out on two double plays and an attempted steal. Left to right: George Kell, Neil Berry, Houttemann, Don Kolloway and Aaron Robinson. Houtteman has won 16 games, lost 9 this season

Houtteman Blanks Browns With 1 Hit; Wynn Wins, 1-0, on Easter's Homer

Chisox Held To Three Hits

Cleveland, Aug. 19 (AP).—Early Wynn finally pitched his first shutout of the season for Cleveland today. He trimmed the Chicago White Sox, 1 to 0, with the help of Luke Easter's home run.

Four other times Wynn had started ninth innings with a shutout within his reach.

Today he gave up only three hits. Only three balls were hit out of the infield. Two of the outfield drives were flies caught by Thurman Tucker. The other was a fifth-inning pop double to left field by Chico Sarrasquel.

Cleveland collected 10 hits off Ken Holcombe, including doubles by Dale Mitchell, Bob Kennedy, Wynn and Ray Boone, but it was not until the eighth inning that Easter won the game with his twenty-second homer of the year.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,2b....	4	1	2	5	Mitchell,lf.	3	2	0	0
Baker,3b..	2	0	1	1	Avila,2b...	4	0	5	2
aGoldsb'ry	1	0	0	0	Tucker,cf..	3	1	2	0
Philley,rf.	4	0	3	0	Easter,1b.	4	1	13	0
Rob'son,1b	4	0	10	1	Rosen,3b...	4	1	0	1
Rickert,lf.	3	0	1	0	Boone,ss...	4	1	1	5
Masi,c....	3	1	2	1	Kennedy,rf	4	2	0	0
McC'ick,cf	3	0	2	0	Murray,c..	3	1	6	0
C'asquel,ss	3	1	2	3	Wynn,p....	3	1	0	1
H'combe,p	3	0	1	0					
Totals..	30	3	24	11	Totals..	32	10	27	9

aFlied out for Baker in ninth.

Chicago	000	000	000—0
Cleveland	000	000	01x—1

Run—Easter. Error—Fox. Two-base hits — Mitchell, Carrasquel, Kennedy, Wynn, Boone. Home run—Easter. Double play—Carrasquel to Robinson. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 9. Base on balls—Holcombe, 2; Wynn, 1. Strikeouts—Holcombe, 1; Wynn, 5. Winner—Wynn (14-5). Loser—Holcombe (2-9). Umpires—Summers, Stevens and Grieve. Time—2:05. Attendance—13,745.

Jockey Bierman Has Perfect Day, 4 for 4

Atlantic City, Aug. 19 (AP).—Veteran Jockey Carroll Bierman of Centralia, Ill., had a perfect day today at the Atlantic City race track. He won with all four of his mounts.

His winners were Damson, $8.20; Long Gone, $9.40; Andy Handy, $31.60, and Overexposed, $9.80. Damson and Long Gone combined for a $28.40 daily double.

For Next Season

College Football Is Almost Draft Free

College football squads throughout the country will be relatively "draft-free," at least for the coming season, it was confirmed yesterday by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service.

General Hershey pointed out that existing regulations provide that a college student enrolled before notice of induction may apply for a deferment to finish his full academic year.

The national director was asked to comment on a similar policy announced yesterday by Maj. E. M. (Pat) Keeley, Southern California selective service coordinator.

Major Keeley advised Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt that football players—and other students, too—may apply for deferment, even though they may have been classified in 1-A and passed their physicals.

General Hershey said: "Well, that's hardly news to me. The original draft law of 1940 and the revised act of 1948 both provide that."

General Hershey emphasized that the local draft boards have the final say on classifications. National and State bodies merely offer suggestions, not mandatory rulings.

JACK WALSH

Nats Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Yost, 3b.	3	1	1	0	3	0	0
Michaels, 2b.	5	0	3	1	1	1	0
Robertson, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Noren, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mele, 1b.	4	0	1	1	8	1	1
Ostrowski, lf.	4	1	2	1	2	0	0
Dente, ss.	5	0	0	0	1	4	1
Coan, cf. rf.	5	0	1	0	6	0	0
Evans, c.	4	2	2	0	4	0	0
Marrero, p.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	4	10	3	*26	8	2

*Two out when winning run scored.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf.	4	0	2	0	4	1	0
Pesky, 3b.	4	2	2	1	3	3	0
Goodman, 1b.	3	1	2	0	6	0	0
Stephens, ss.	5	1	2	2	2	3	0
Doerr, 2b.	2	0	0	0	4	1	1
Vollmer, lf.	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
bDropo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zarilla, rf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Batts, c.	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
aWright	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rosar, c.	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Parnell, p.	4	1	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	5	12	5	27	10	1

aGrounded out for Batts in eighth.
bStruck out for Vollmer in ninth.

WASHINGTON	010	100	110—4
BOSTON	003	000	002—5

TWO-BASE HITS—Parnell, Stephens (2), Coan, Mele. HOME RUN—Ostrowski. STOLEN BASE—Pesky. SACRIFICES—Di Maggio, Goodman. DOUBLE PLAY—Mele to Dente to Mele. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 14; Boston, 13. BASE ON BALLS—Marrero, 6; Parnell, 7. STRIKE-OUTS—Marrero, 3; Parnell, 3. HIT BY PITCHER—Marrero (Pesky). WINNER—Parnell (11-8). LOSER—Marrero (5-8). UMPIRES—McGowan, Soar, Hurley and McKinley. TIME—2:31. ATTENDANCE—10,581.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	CB.
Detroit	71	38	.651	..
Cleveland	71	44	.617	3
New York	69	44	.611	4
Boston	69	48	.590	6
WASHINGTON	50	61	.450	22
Chicago	44	71	.383	30
St. Louis	38	71	.349	33
Philadelphia	40	75	.348	34

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 5; WASHINGTON, 4.
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 0.
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON at Boston—Kuzava (7-7) vs. Stobbs (7-5) Game starts 2 p. m., Washington time.)

New York at Philadelphia (2)—Lopat (13-7) and Ford (3-0) vs. Coleman (0-2) and Kellner (7-14).

Chicago at Cleveland (2)—Pierce (8-13) and Wight (7-12) vs. Lemon (18-6) and Garcia (8-7).

St. Louis at Detroit (2)—Overmire (4-10) and Pillette (1-3) vs. Newhouser (10-7) and Hutchinson (13-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	69	45	.605	
Brooklyn	60	47	.561	5½
Boston	60	50	.545	7
St. Louis	60	51	.541	7½
New York	57	53	.518	10
Chicago	48	63	.432	19½
Cincinnati	47	63	.427	20
Pittsburgh	41	70	.369	26½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh, 13; Chicago, 8.
St. Louis 3; Cincinnati 2, night.
Philadelphia at New York, rain.
Boston at Brooklyn, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at New York (2)—Simmons (15-7) and Roberts (16-5) vs. Jansen (13-8) and Maglie (11-3).

Cincinnati at St. Louis—Wehmeier (9-14) or Perkowski (0-0) vs. Pollet (11-10) or Brecheen (6-9).

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)—MacDonald (6-5) and Law (3-4) vs. Hiller (8-2) and Minner (6-7).

Boston at Brooklyn (2)—Haefner (1-6) and Sain (16-9) vs. Roe (16-7) and Branca (5-6).

Rajah Denies Browns' Offer

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 19 (AP).—Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Beaumont Roughnecks today emphatically denied a rumor that he would sign as manager of the St. Louis Browns at the close of this season.

The report had Hornsby replacing Zack Taylor, who was earmarked for the job as Browns' general manager.

"I have not been contacted by the Browns or any other club," stated the Rajah. "I still have this job, and that's the way it stands."

Hornsby's club is battling for first place in the Texas League, currently only a game and a half behind the league-leading Fort Worth Cats.

Trout Insists On Paying Fine For Speeding

Detroit, Aug. 19 (AP).—Paul ("Dizzy") Trout, the Detroit Tigers comeback pitcher, delights in arguing with umpires. But he doesn't want judges to reverse any decisions in his favor.

Last month "Ol' Diz" was booked for speeding. Two days ago Traffic Referee John M. Wise, taking note that Friday was scheduled to be Detroit's official Dizzy Trout Day, suspended the sentence.

"This will be my contribution to Diz's celebration," said the judge.

Today Ol' Diz sent a note thanking Wise and commenting he thought a ballplayer should be treated like everyone else.

Inclosed was a check for $10.

Vines Fires 62, Course Record

Los Angeles, Aug. 19 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines, home pro at the Wilshire Country Club, cracked the course record yesterday with a nine under par, 29-33—62.

The mark of 63 was set 20 years ago by the late MacDonald Smith and equaled once by Olin Dutra. Vines played around yesterday with three club members. He had 10 birdies.

Stephens And Rosar Win Game in Pelting Rain

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Boston, Aug. 19.—With rain pelting down and the umpires threatening to call the game, the Boston Red Sox today rushed over two runs in the last half of the ninth inning to defeat the Nats again, 5-4.

Buddy Rosar, Boston's third-string catcher, drove in the winning run with a single off the short leftfield fence after Vern Stephens, the league's leading run-producer, tied the score with a double.

Mel Parnell, unbeaten against Washington since May 28, 1948, whipped the Nats for the ninth straight time with a 10-hitter. One of them was Johnny Ostrowski's sixth homer.

The Nats had Parnell on the ropes plenty of times, but couldn't quite kayo him. They left 14 base-runners stranded.

Marrero Loses No. 8

Chico Marrero went all the way for Washington, giving up 12 hits, and absorbing his eighth loss. With a little bit of luck, he might have come out of it with his sixth victory.

Chico had a 4-3 lead in the ninth when Johnny Pesky led off with a single to center. Billy Goodman sacrificed Pesky to second as rain started to fall.

Stephens hit a liner toward the leftfield corner. Ostrowski caught up with it, but wary of bumping into the fence, he let the ball drop off his glove. Pesky, hesitating between second and third, stepped on the gas, and scored the tying run, as Stephens pulled into second base.

Soft Fly Breaks It Up

Bobby Doerr was walked, and big Walt Dropo, out since Tuesday when he was hit in the head by a pitched ball, came in to bat for Clyde Vollmer. Marrero fanned him for the second out. Al Zarilla walked to fill the bases.

Rosar, playing in only his ninth game of the season, worked the count to 2-2 on Chico and lifted a fly to left. Ostrowski backed up to the wall, and watched helplessly as the ball hit just over his glove.

It would have been an out in

See NATS, Page 2-C, Col. 3.

Tigers Romp With Art, 6-0

Detroit, Aug. 19 (AP).—Young Art Houtteman of the Detroit Tigers just missed pitching a perfect game today as he blanked the St. Louis Browns, 6-0, on a one-hitter, facing only 27 batters in the process.

Outfielder Jim Delsing spoiled Houtteman's efforts for a no-hitter as he pumped a clean single into right on a one-one pitch in the second inning. Delsing was thrown out on an attempted steal. But from then on the Browns could do little as Houtteman notched his sixteenth victory as against nine losses.

Only two other Brownies got to first, both on walks, but they were erased by a couple of double plays as the Tigers came up with their most brilliant defensive play of the year.

Detroit banged Ned Garver for 10 hits, including a two-run homer by Johnny Groth in the eighth. It was his tenth of the season and played a large part in handing

See TIGERS, Page C-2, Col. 7.

Ted Williams Helps Doctor Who Hurt Knee

Calais, Me., Aug. 19 (AP).—Ted Williams had some fine fishng luck today—after putting to bed the physician who is taking care of him.

The Red Sox outfielder had to turn the tables and help Dr. J. H. Shortell, of Boston.

Dr. Shortell, who operated on Williams' elbow after it was injured in the Chicago All-Star game, twisted his knee while walking from a wilderness pond near here last night. So Ted helped him back to camp

Schoendienst Does It Again

St. Louis, Aug. 19 (AP).—Red Schoendienst tripled against the right field wall in the ninth inning tonight, driving in the run that broke up a pitcher's duel, and giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Red's single in the eleventh inning last night enabled the Redbirds to beat Cincinnati 2-1.

The deciding marker was scored by Pitcher Al Brazle, who had singled. In gaining his ninth triumph, Brazle allowed six hits and struck out three men. There were two out in the bottom of the ninth when Schoendienst came through.

Cincin'ati	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey,lf	3	1	2	0	G'viano,3b	3	0	1	2
Hatton,3b	3	0	1	0	S'dienst,2b	4	1	5	3
L'whiler,rf	3	1	0	0	Musial,cf..	3	2	1	0
Usher,cf...	2	0	2	0	S'ughter,rf	4	0	3	0
Adcock,1b	4	2	9	1	H.Rice,lf.	4	2	0	0
Pramesa,c	4	1	7	0	Marion,ss.	4	0	0	5
Ryan,2b..	4	0	2	6	Nelson,1b.	3	1	13	1
Meeks,ss..	3	1	2	1	D.Rice,c...	4	1	3	2
B'ckwell,p	4	0	1	1	Brazle,p..	4	1	1	4
Totals...	30	6	*26	9	Totals...	33	8	27	17

*Two out when winning run scored.

Cincinnati	010	100	00—2
St. Louis	100	100	001—3

Runs—Adcock (2), Glaviano, Nelson, Brazle. Error—Pramesa. Runs batted in—Musial, Blackwell, Adcock, D. Rice, Schoendienst. Two-base hits—Musial, Pramesa, D. Rice, Meeks. Three-base hit—Schoendienst. Home run—Adcock. Sacrifices—Schoendienst, Hatton. Double plays—D. Rice to Schoendienst, D. Rice to Glaviano, D. Rice to Schoendienst, Adcock (unassisted). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 9. Bases on balls—Blackwell, 4; Brazle, 5. Strikeouts—Blackwell, 7; Brazle, 3. Winner—Brazle (9-6). Loser—Blackwell (12-12). Umpires—Boggess, Robb and Pinelli. Time—2:04. Attendance—1248.

Wants 3 Shots at Tribe

Bearden Plotting to Knock Cleveland Out of Pennant

Boston, Aug. 19.—Gene Bearden, late of the Cleveland Indians, aims to knock his old team out of the pennant fight single-handedly.

The big lefthander has asked for permission to pitch against the Indians in three of their six remaining games with the Nats. So far, he has been promised only two starting assignments.

Gene Bearden

His first chance will be Tuesday night in Washington when he goes against the Tribe in the opener of a three-game series. Washington plays three games in Cleveland in September 14, 15 and 16, so unless Bearden can start twice in one of the three-game series, he'll probably get only two chances.

"I'd work out of turn to lick them," says Bearden. "Not that I have anything against the players. I'm just burned up at Cleveland Vice President Hank Greenberg and Manager Lou Boudreau.

Bearden believes he has money coming to him from the Indians.

He says Cleveland paid nothing for him, and the Indians made a clear $10,000 profit when they sold him to the Nats.

He ought to be given part of that cash, he says, since he pitched the Tribe to the 1948 pennant with 20 wins.

Gene says he took a 25 percent cut this year after winning only eight games for Cleveland in 1949.

He says Greenberg promised him a bonus if he returned to his

See BEARDEN, Pafie 2-C(Col. 6.

Kiner Blasts 35th, 36th Homers, Bucs Rout Cubs, 13-8

—So Officials Say—

Dudley Takes Salary Slash With Skins

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 19.—From a Pacific Coast viewpoint: Since wearing shorts, the Hollywood Stars, of the Pacific Coast League, have won 16 of their 18 daylight games, the only time they wear baseball's new look, players claim it's too cold to wear them at night . . . the demands of several pro football teams to increase their player limit from 32 and 35 would meet with the whole-hearted approval of Jim Tatum. The Maryland University mentor has often said it requires a 77-man squad to play football today, "three offensive teams, three defensive teams and a substitute for each position" . . . Bill Dudley wanted to get away from the Detroit Lions and play with the Washington Redskins so bad he took a "whopping" salary cut to sign with the Marshallites. That's what Redskin officials claim, anyway . . . Chuck Dressen, who served as Bucky Harris' third-base coach at New York and who now manages Oakland, is headed for the Chicago White Sox as manager next year . . . When Buck Shaw, head man of the San Francisco 49ers, was coaching at Santa Clara, Coach Gus Dorais of Detroit suggested they eliminate the point-after-touchdown for the Detroit-Santa Clara game that year. Shaw refused and Detroit won the game, 7-6.

HULA - HIPPED Herman Wedemyer of the Forty-niners, who played with Lu Gambino at Baltimore last year, was surprised to learn the former Maryland halfback had been released by the Colts. "When he was in the right mood, which was seldom, he was one of the greatest runners I've ever seen," remarked "Squirmin' Herman," a pretty fair runner himself . . . Sergt. Roby Heinecke, who handled sports publicity for the Quantico Marines before being transferred to Los Angeles last February, is moving farther west in two weeks. This time it's Korea . . . Frankie Albert, who is a public relations aide for a Frisco oil company, a sports announcer on Saturday nights and guest coach at any college who can afford him in the spring, has just signed up as for a 15-week television show, too. In his spare time, he quarterbacks the San Francisco Forty-niners. . . .

REMEMBERING the short career of Turk Edwards and the even shorter career of Admiral Billick Whelchel last year, Coach Herman Ball, of the Redskins, refuses to sit at the head seat in the Redskins' dining room at Occidental College. Both Edwards, who was replaced by Whelchel, and Whelchel, who was relieved by Ball, occupied the seat when they were bosses. . . . Football Coach Marchie Schwartz, of nearby Stanford, has been delivered a "win or else" ultimatum by the president of Stanford's Southern California alumni. . . . Lou Zamperini, the great Southern Cal track star who was a prisoner in Japan during World War II, is going back to Japan soon. He's studying to be a missionary.

MORRIS SIEGEL

Polo Match Today

Warrenton, Aug. 19.—The Washington Polo Club meets the Warrenton, Va., Club at 6 p. m., Day light time Sunday, at the Warrenton Horse Show Grounds. Washington defeated Warrenton, 18-17, in a previous meeting.

M'Cullough Drives in Six Runs

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP).—Ralph Kiner blasted his thirty-fifth and thiryt-sixth homers of the season and Clyde McCullough drove in six runs today during a Pittsburgh Pirate slugfest which overwhelmed the Chicago Cubs, 13 to 8. It was the Bucs' sixth win in their last seven games.

Kiner Now 9 Games Ahead of '49 Pace

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP).—Ralph Kiner's thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth home runs today put him nine games ahead of his pace last year when he led the National League with 54.

At the same time he is only one game behind the pace Babe Ruth set en route to his record 60 in 1927.

Last year Kiner didn't hit his thirty-sixth homer until the 120th game August 26. He has played only 111 games this year.

Babe Ruth hit No. 36 in his 110th game.

The Cubs paraded five pitchers—Doyle Lade, Johnny Klippstein, Dutch Leonard, Bob Rush and Johnny Schmitz—to the mound while the Pirates hammered out 14 hits. These included Kiner's two homers, another by Johnny Hopp, a triple and double by McCullough and doubles by Gus Bell and Murry Dickson.

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A
C'lione,3b.	4	0	1	3
Saffell,cf.	5	1	1	0
Hopp,1b..	5	3	8	0
Kiner,lf..	5	2	2	0
Bell,rf....	5	3	3	0
O'C'nell,ss	3	1	1	3
M'augh,2b	3	1	3	2
McC'ugh,c	5	2	8	1
Queen,p..	1	0	0	1
Dickson,p.	2	1	0	0
aWestlake	1	0	0	0
Werle,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	39	14	27	10

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Ter'liger,2b	5	1	3	4
B'kowski,rf	4	0	3	0
Ward,1b...	4	1	10	1
Sauer,lf...	4	2	3	0
Pafko,cf..	3	1	4	1
Serena,3b.	4	2	1	3
Smalley,ss.	3	1	1	2
Owen,c....	4	1	2	0
Lade,p....	2	0	0	0
Klippst'n,p	0	0	0	0
Leonard,p.	1	0	0	0
Rush,p....	0	0	0	0
bJeffcoat..	1	0	0	0
Schmitz,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals.	35	9	27	12

aFlied out for Dickson in eighth.
bFlied out for Rush in eighth.

Pittsburgh	000	304	024—13
Chicago	021	110	300— 8

Runs—Saffell, Hopp (2), Kiner (2), Bell (3), O'Connell (3), Murtaugh (2), Borkowski, Ward, Sauer (2), Pafko, Smalley (2), Owen. Runs batted in—Smalley, Owen, Serena (2), Hopp (2), Kiner (3), Terwilliger, Sauer, McCullough (6), Pafko (2), Westlake Murtaugh. Two-base hits—Hopp (2), Dickson, Pafko, Bell, McCullough. Three-base hits—Terwilliger, McCullough. Home runs—Smalley, Owen, Kiner (2), Sauer, Hopp. Stolen base—Smalley. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Lade, 1; Queen, 4; Klippstein, 2; Dickson, 1; Rush, 1; Schmitz, 1. Strikeouts—Lade, 1; Queen, 5; Dickson, 2. Hits—Queen, 5 in 3⅔; Lade, 6 in 5⅓; Leonard, 2 in 1⅔; Werle, 0 in 2; Dickson, 4 in 3⅓; Klippstein, 0 in 0 (pitched to 2 men in 6th); Rush, 2 in 1; Schmitz, 4 in 1. Winner—Dickson (6-13). Loser—Rush (10-16).

Quantico Wins On Homer, 1-0

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 19 (AP).—Bill Hawkins, former Navy football star, homered over the left field wall to give the Quantico Marines a 1-0 victory over the El Dorado, Ark., Oilers on the opening game of the National Semi-pro Baseball tournament last night.

A crowd of 8,500 persons saw the opener.

Hawkins hammered the second pitch out of the park with two away in the sixth inning.

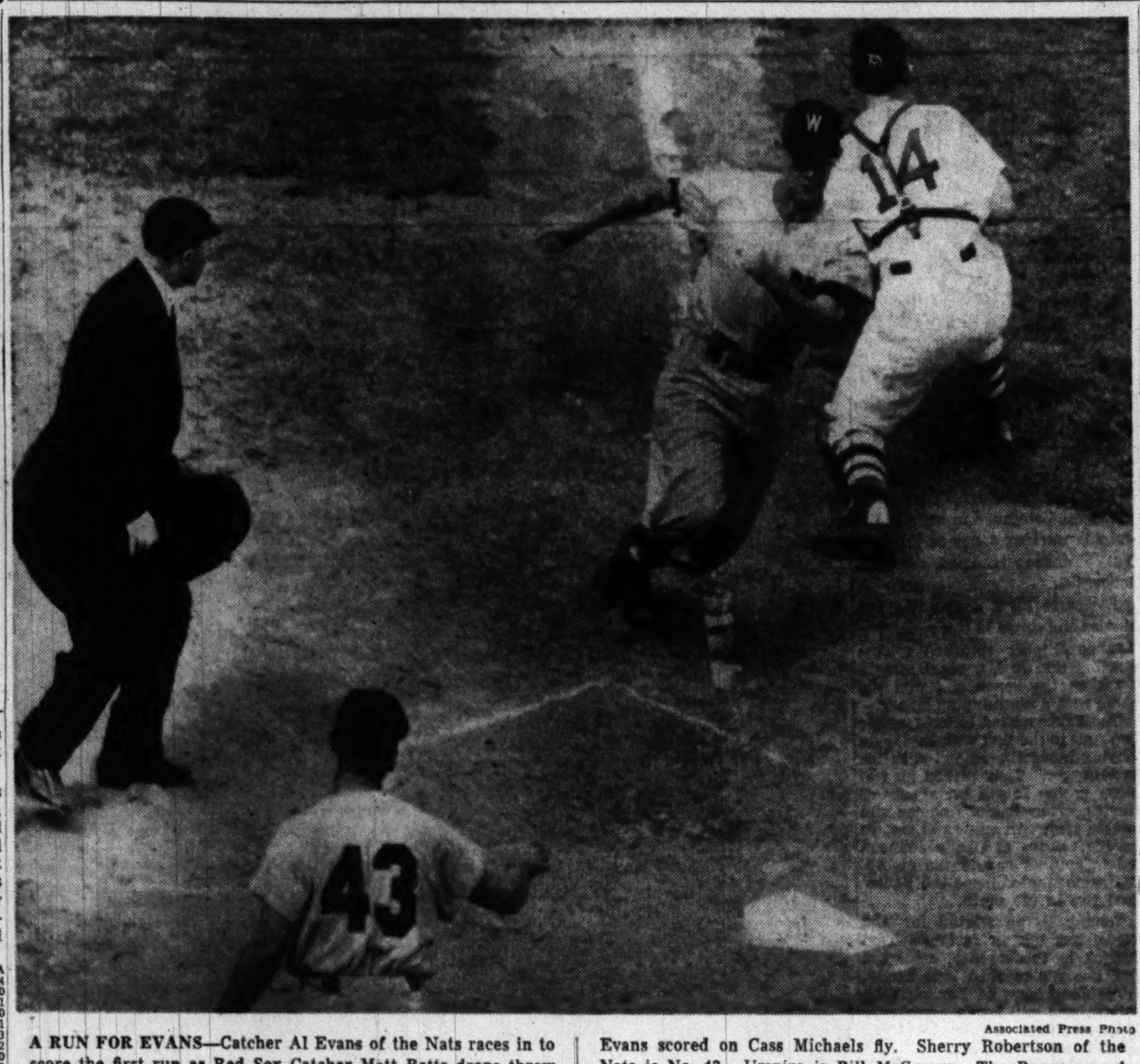
Frank Wall, Marine right-hander, gave up only four hits and fanned five batters to beat Jesse Harrison who allowed five safeties.

El Dorado	AB	H	O	A
P'azzini,lf	4	0	0	0
Benson,cf.	4	2	3	0
Tone,ss...	3	0	0	7
H'ands,1b.	4	0	15	0
Alb'ght,3b	4	0	0	4
Kulbeth,c.	3	0	5	0
Scott,rf...	2	0	0	0
G'dings,2b	3	1	1	3
Harrison,p	3	1	0	1
Totals..	30	4	24	15

Quantico.	AB	H	O	A
Ilitch,ss...	4	1	1	5
Gruca,2b..	4	0	1	3
Hawkins,lf	3	1	1	0
Petros,rf..	2	1	0	0
D'novan,1b	2	1	16	2
Sidloski,3b	3	0	0	3
Goodici,cf.	3	1	0	0
N'nghaus,c	3	0	5	1
Wall,p....	3	0	3	0
Totals..	27	5	27	14

El Dorado	000	000	000—0
Quantico	000	001	00x—1

Run—Hawkins. Error—Gruca. Run Home run—Hawkins. Stolen bases—Ilitich (2), Hawkins, Benson. Sacrifice—Scott. Double plays—Donovan (unassisted). Tone to Giddings to Husbands. Base on balls—Harrison, 3; Wall, 1. Strikeouts—Harrison, 3; Wall, 5. Umpires—Russell, Tech, Ticken and Desantoc.



A RUN FOR EVANS—Catcher Al Evans of the Nats races in to score the first run as Red Sox Catcher Matt Batts drops throw from Right Fielder Al Zarilla in yesterday's game in Boston. Evans scored on Cass Michaels fly. Sherry Robertson of the Nats is No. 43. Umpire is Bill McGowan. The Bosox scored two runs in ninth to win, 5-4

Associated Press Photo

NATS—From Page 1-C

Bosox Score Two in Ninth, Whip Nats, 5-4

every other ballpark in the majors.

It was Boston's second successive one-run victory over Washington and the Red Sox seventh win in a row.

Skies were overcast and threatening when the Nats took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a single by Al Evans, walks to Marrerro and Eddie Yost, and Cass Michaels' fly to Zarilla.

The Sox came back with three runs in the third. A double by Parnell and a single by Pesky and Stephens' long fly got another one home. A walk to Doerr and Vollmer's single fetched in No. 3.

Washington cut its deficit to 3-2 in the fourth on Evans' single, a fielder's choice and Michaels' single.

Ostrowski's home run, a solid smack over the left field screen, in the seventh tied it, 3-3.

Yost's single and Sam Mele's double in the eighth put Washington in the lead, 4-3.

But the rains and Boston's two runs came

IN SHORT—Tomorrow afternoon, in the series finale, Bob Kuzava (7-8) will pitch for the Nats against Chuck Stobbs (7-5). . . . Sam Dente has gone hitless in his last 19 times at bat despite the fact that he's meeting the ball well. Dom DiMaggio has robbed him of two extra base hits with spectacular one-handed grabs in deep center, and Goodman snared his liner to take another hit away. . . .

Home Run Parade

(Through games of August 17)

	G	HR	Average HR per G.
NATIONAL LEAGUE	439	800	1.822
(Record—1949)	622	936	1.505
AMERICAN LEAGUE	449	740	1.648
(Record—1940)	619	883	1.426

LEADING INDIVIDUAL HOME RUN BATTERS

	Bats	HR	At Home	Away	Men on Base 0	1	2	3	AB	Avg. AB per HR	FR*
Kiner, Pirates	R	34	22	12	16	10	6	2	381	11.2	2
Rosen, Indians	R	32	17	15	15	12	3	2	415	13.0	3
Pafko, Cubs	R	28	12	16	19	5	4	0	370	13.2	4
Dropo, Red Sox	R	27	19	8	11	11	3	2	411	15.2	6
Stephens, Red Sox	R	27	14	13	11	8	7	1	480	17.8	11
Ennis, Phillies	R	26	13	13	11	12	1	2	430	16.5	8
Williams, Red Sox	L	25	16	9	7	13	4	1	267	10.7	1
Wertz, Tigers	L	24	13	11	10	9	5	0	419	17.5	9
Campanella, Dodgers	R	23	15	8	13	8	0	2	324	14.1	5
Jones, Phillies	R	23	12	11	13	5	3	2	433	18.8	13
DiMaggio, Yankees	R	21	7	14	12	7	1	1	367	17.5	10
Easter, Indians	L	21	14	7	9	9	3	0	394	18.8	14
Snider, Dodgers	L	21	10	11	10	8	3	0	432	20.6	15
Gordon, Braves	R	20	4	16	7	7	2	4	319	15.9	7
Kluszewski, Reds	L	20	11	9	12	3	5	0	361	18.1	12
Chapman, Athletics	R	20	8	12	10	9	0	1	421	21.1	16
Doerr, Red Sox	R	20	14	6	10	7	2	1	433	21.7	17
RECORD											
Ruth, Yankees—1927	L	60	24	36	28	24	6	2	540	9.0	

*FR—Frequency rank, i.e., relative position among leading home run hitters based on number of times at bat per one home run.

PITCHERS YIELDING MOST HOME RUNS

	Throws	HR	At Home	Away	Men on Base 0	1	2	3	IP	Avg. IP per HR	FR*
Raffensberger, Reds	L	26	15	11	18	6	2	0	178	6.9	2
Wehmeier, Reds	R	25	12	13	14	8	3	0	186	7.4	4
Roe, Dodgers	L	25	17	8	17	4	2	2	184	7.4	3
Sain, Braves	R	24	11	13	16	5	3	0	206	8.6	8
Byrne, Yankees	L	21	9	12	10	5	4	2	164	8.0	5
Kinder, Red Sox	R	21	10	11	13	5	3	0	169	8.1	6
Jansen, Giants	R	21	5	16	12	6	3	0	193	9.2	9
Houtteman, Tigers	R	21	13	8	14	5	1	1	202	9.6	10
Branca, Dodgers	R	20	13	7	13	5	2	0	106	5.3	1
Kellner, Athletics	L	20	9	11	9	8	3	0	168	8.4	7
Roberts, Phillies	R	20	7	13	16	3	1	0	213	10.5	11
RECORD											
Dickson, Cards—1948	R	39	18	21	24	11	4	0	252	6.5	

*FR—Frequency rank, i.e., relative position based on number of innings pitched per one home run.

PITCHERS YIELDING FEWEST HOME RUNS
(Based on frequency rank—more than 50 innings pitched)

Hearn, Cards-Giants	R	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	54	54.0	1
Martin, Cards	R	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	52	26.0	2
Dubiel, Cubs	R	4	1	3	1	2	0	1	98	24.5	3
Rush, Cubs	R	8	2	6	5	[illegible]	0	0	187	23.4	4
Miller, Phillies	R	6	5	1	3	1	2	0	135	22.5	5
Pierce, White Sox	L	7	3	4	4	1	1	1	154	22.0	6
Reynolds, Lankees	R	8	5	3	4	2	2	0	173	21.6	7

(Compiled by John C. Tattersall)

$770,000 or More

World Series Telecast Goes To Highest Bidder Monday

Cincinnati, Aug. 19 (AP).—Television rights to the 1950 World Series reportedly reached a $770,000 figure today and may be higher.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, who set a deadline of "the close of business" Monday afternoon, said no announcement of the successful bidder will be made until next Tuesday.

One report had the bid up to $770,000, but Chander declined to comment.

The last official word from his office was that the Gillette Safety Razor Co. had matched a record $650,000 offer by the Dumont network. That was several days ago.

Under an agreement, all the Gillette Co. has to do to get the contract is to match any bid made by any other competitor. It has broadcast World Series for years, and last year televised the games in conjunction with the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Dumont reportedly is bidding for the spectacle with Chevrolet as the probable sponsor.

The first series televised was that of 1947, and the rights were sold for $65,000.

Since that time, however, the potential audience has grown to some 20 million.

The television payment will go to the Central Baseball Fund. Under a contract expiring in 1956, radio rights go into the Players' Pension Fund at a rate of $175,000 a year.

BEARDEN—From P. 1-C

Gene Bearden Takes Aim on Cleveland

1948 form.

"Boudreau never gave me a chance to work myself into shape," says Bearden. "When he started me, he would yank me as soon as I put a couple of men on base, and he rarely used me in relief.

"Finally I was sold to Washington, and Greenberg told the newspapers that I never tried to win for Cleveland. Of all the things to say about me. I've hustled for every team I've played with, and Cleveland's no exception.

"Those guys had it in for me. I happen to know that Detroit and New York were interested in me. But to spite me, Cleveland peddled me to a second division club.

Well, this is to let them know that I'm happy they sent me to Washington. This is a hustling team that will go places next year, and Bucky Harris is a terrific manager.

"I'd pitch my arm off for Harris. He goes along with his pitchers all the way. When I put a couple of men on, I don't have to worry that Bucky has sent a hurry-call to the bullpen. It gives you confidence."

Bucky's tactics have apparently paid off. Bearden has pitched two complete games out of three starts and has done well in all three games. He lost to Detroit, 4 to 0, and to Boston, 4 to 3, and he beat New York, 10 to 5.

Bearden has been a valuable guy to the Nats in other ways, too. He's such a good hitter that Harris batted him in the eighth spot once. And when the Nats ran out of first basemen the other day, Gene took over the bag for a couple of innings and did a passable job. He played a little first base in his minor league days.

With Roberto Ortiz gone to the Athletics, Bearden has also taken over the major share of interpreting for the Nats' Cuban pitchers, Chico Marrero and Sandy Consuega, who speak little English. Bearden, it seems, learned Spanish from the Mexicans who populate his native California.

—HERB HEFT.

Top Juniors Swim in AAU Meet Tonight

The younger members of Washington's aquatic set will display their talent tonight in the District of Columbia AAU junior outdoor swimming championships in the Indian Spring Country Club pool. The 14-event meet opens at 6:30 o'clock with trials in both men's and women's lowboard diving.

Title competition is also scheduled for both divisons in 100-yard backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle events, 150-medley relay and 50-yard freestyle.

One senior championship, men's lowboard diving, features the meet, and in this field Irving Bridgers, of Ambassador, will try for his ninth straight victory.

High on the list of contenders for junior honors is Audrey Cunningham, 14-year-old Congressional Country Club entry. The slim brunette, who captured the junior 50-yard freestyle title and record last summer, will try for the backstroke crown tonight.

Under AAA rules there are no defending champions in the junior series as all winners immediately are elevated to senior status in the event won.

Among others expected to show up well in the championship tests are Sandy Scheele of Ambasador and Takoma's Monica Mulvey in the backstroke, and divers Virginia Haggerty and Rhoda Berhndt. Miss Berhndt, an Army nurse, is a former New York State high school star.

Ambassador also has in the running some fine prospects for men's honors in Dean Holt, Bob Meade, Al Hobelmann and Ray Moffett. The outstanding Takoma entries are Dan Goodsaid, Chick Hallock, Bob Lalor and diver Jay Lent.

The meet has also scheduled 25-yard backstroke races for boys and girls of 10 years and under.

TIGERS—From Page 1-C

Houtteman Has 1-Hitter

Garver his twelfth loss, four of which have come at the hands of the Tigers.

Garver pitched good ball as he fanned seven and walked only two, but the Tiger ability to bunch its hits put him in the hole in the second inning and he never got out.

Three straight hits by Vic Wertz, Hoot Evers and Groth sent Detroit's first two runs across the plate and the Tigers were on their way to their fourth straight victory.

It also was Houtteman's fourth successive triumph and his second over the Brownies.

It came on the eve of Houtteman Day at Briggs Stadium, as he will be presented with a power launch and other gifts tomorrow. But it is unlikely that Art will value any of those gifts higher than his pitching performance. Wertz and Groth led the Tiger attack with three hits apiece, Groth getting two singles in addition to his four-bagger. Wertz had a double and a pair of singles.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
L'hardt,1b	2	0	8	0
St'weiss,2b	3	0	1	1
Lollar,c...	3	0	7	1
Colem'n,rf	3	0	2	0
Delsing,cf.	3	1	4	0
Sievers,lf..	3	0	0	1
Friend,3b.	2	0	0	2
aArft.....	0	0	0	0
Upton,ss..	2	0	1	3
bWood...	1	0	0	0
Garver,p..	2	0	1	0
cKokos...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	25	1	24	8

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Priddy,2b..	4	1	3	5
K'loway,1b	4	0	14	0
Kell,3b...	3	0	0	2
Wertz,rf...	4	3	1	0
Evers,lf...	3	2	2	0
Groth,cf...	4	3	2	0
Robinson,c	4	0	3	2
Berry,ss...	3	1	2	4
H'teman,p.	4	0	0	2
Totals..	33	10	27	15

aWalked for Friend in ninth.
bHit into double play for Upton in 9th.
cGrounded out for Garver in ninth.

St. Louis	000	000	000—0
Detroit	022	000	02x—6

Runs—Kell, Wertz (3), Evers, Groth. Errors—Lenhardt, Coleman. Runs batted in—Groth (3), Berry, Evers, Wertz. Two-base hits—Evers, Wertz. Home run—Groth. Sacrifice—Evers. Double plays—Priddy to Berry to Kolloway. Berry to Priddy to Kolloway. Left on bases—St. Louis, 0; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Garver, 2; Houtteman, 2. Strikeouts—Garver, 7; Houtteman, 4. Winner—Houtteman (16-9). Loser—Garver (9-12). Umpires—Honochick, Berry and Passarella. Time—1:39. Attendance—17,704.

Hit Parade

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
*Musial, Cardinals	107	409	78	146	.357
Goodman, Red Sox	80	308	67	110	.357
Kell, Tigers	111	451	87	157	.348
Doby, Indians	106	373	84	129	.346
Hopp, Pirates	94	299	49	101	.338
Robinson, Dodgers	106	398	77	134	.337

HOME RUNS

National League—Kiner, Pirates, 36; Pafko, Cubs, 28; Ennis, Phillies, 26. American League—Rosen, Indians, 32; Stephens, Red Sox, 27; Dropo, Red Sox, 27.

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Ennis, Phillies, 100; Kiner, Pirates, 94; Slaughter, Cardinals, 86. American League—Stephens, Red Sox, 118; Dropo, Red Sox, 113; Wertz, Tigers, 106.

*Plays night game.

Villanova, LSU Start

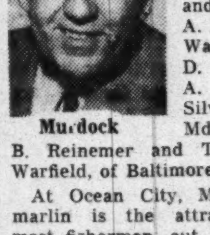
The 1950 football meeting between Villanova and Louisiana State is the first ever scheduled between the two schools.

—At Various Spots—

Everybody Having Good Luck Fishing

By Ralph Murdock

HERE'S HOW some local anglers fared at various fishing ports. At Wrightsville Beach, N. C., a catch of 12 bonito, two dolphin, four king mackerel and one shark was made by a party including J. E. Bitte and Henry A. Bartlett of Washington, D. C., James A. Carroll, of Silver Spring, Md., and F. B. Reinemer and Thomas P. Warfield, of Baltimore, Md.



Murdock

At Ocean City, Md., where marlin is the attraction for most fishermen, out of a catch of 57 for the past week, 22 were captured by the anglers in this immediate area. Again the weekly prize for the biggest marlin went to Ernest Morrison, who dragged a 115-pounder aboard the "Katherine" with Capt. George Willis at the wheel.

Other successful fishermen at the famous Maryland resort were Frank S. Pellegrini, R. V. Beaver, D. W. Vasher, Lewis F. Kuhn, W. S. Weismann, jr., Wingate Lewis, Elmer E. Dalstrom, Charles E. Jourdant, Osbourn M. Phillips and Frederick Sievert, all of Washington, D. C.

In nearby Maryland, those who had good luck included Edward F. Plant and Edward F. Stickell, of Hyattsville; Martin W. Meyer, Chevy Chase; Charles Huseman, Silver Spring; Denny Horne, Snow Hill, and Mrs. Violet Hanna, Takoma Park.

ACROSS the Potomac River in Virginia, Dewey B. Miller of McLean, and J. J. Jester of Warrenton also nailed a marlin. J. Milton Harding of Alexandria, Va., nabbed a big flounder in the bay at Buoy No. 5. The "doormat" was 29 inches in length and had a girth of equal size. John Wayne Higgs of the District won a contest for the big croaker of the week.

Off Sharpe's Light, Glen Babcock and Blair Hamel of Riverside, Md., and Charles Boyer hauled in 110 bluefish. Capt. Bobby Ruark of the Carol Ann out of Chesapeake Beach was the skipper. Babcock garage owner, claimed the blues hit fast and furious.

David A. Wallace, chairman of the Department of Tidewater Fisheries, said: "This is the first big run of bluefish in the Chesapeake Bay since 1937. He added that the present plentitude of bluefish, in which the catches run from 11 to 16 inches in length, should continue for several years, if past fluctuations hold true."

Herb Goodman with Bert Lamb boated 86 nice blues near Parker's Creek on the western shore of the bay just below Breezy Point. The blues, on Thursday, were taken on both sides of the bay.

For the rowboat anglers who prefer still fishing: There are plenty of spot in the bay from Soloman's Island, to Annapolis. From 8 to 15 feet is a good depth providing you are anchored over oyster beds or on the edges. Bloodworm is still the choice diet of a Norfolk spot.

A Champ 16 Times

Eastbourne, England, Aug. 19 (AP).—Dan Maskell of London won the British professional lawn tennis title today for the sixteenth time. He defeated W. J. Moss of Birmingham, 6—4, 6—3, 6—3, in the final.

Major League Batting, Pitching

American League

The records below include DAY games played Thursday, August 17, 1950:

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Rbl.	Pct.
Boston ..	4118	784	1258	202	47	132	748	.305
Detroit ..	3778	621	1075	191	42	85	573	.284
New York	3884	641	1066	172	53	102	602	.278
Cleveland	3778	606	1127	157	32	127	562	.271
Phila. ...	3798	522	1007	145	41	84	477	.265
Chicago .	3944	487	1042	135	37	71	449	.264
WASH. ...	3794	502	962	120	43	51	474	.253
St. Louis.	3555	495	867	149	27	83	459	.243

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	114	3041	1310	75	135	.983
New York ...	112	3262	1106	84	133	.982
Detroit	110	2961	1292	92	122	.979
Cleveland	112	2994	1169	87	117	.979
Chicago	116	3042	1310	106	141	.973
W'SHINGTON	110	2952	1267	118	124	.972
Philadelphia..	112	2948	1252	128	154	.970
St. Louis	107	2041	1176	135	112	.967

Triple play—Cleveland, **Washington.**

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player and Club	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbl.	Pct.
Kell, Detroit....	448	86	157	8	74	.350
Goodman, Boston	296	62	103	4	40	.348
Doby, Cleveland.	373	84	129	19	81	.346
Bauer, New York	271	57	92	10	52	.339
Zarilla, Boston..	355	72	120	6	61	.338
Dropo, Boston...	411	76	136	27	113	.331
DiMaggio, Boston	439	98	144	7	48	.328
Evers, Detroit...	388	77	126	18	74	.325
Rizzuto, N. York.	445	83	144	3	48	.324
Wertz, Detroit...	419	75	135	24	105	.322
Pesky, Boston...	370	84	118	1	36	.319
Williams Boston.	267	76	85	25	83	.319
Tebbetts, Boston.	227	31	72	8	38	.317
Lehner, Phila....	282	30	89	6	39	.316
Lipon, Detroit...	439	78	138	0	47	.315
Groth, Detroit...	401	65	126	9	61	.314
Wright, Boston..	93	14	29	0	17	.312
Boone, Cleveland	206	38	64	7	34	.311
Mele, Wash.	310	39	96	10	71	.310
Berra, New York	417	71	129	13	80	.309
Majeski, Chicago	375	44	116	6	45	.309
Hitchcock, Phila.	247	24	75	1	40	.304
Avila, Cleveland.	99	19	30	1	14	.303
Doerr, Boston...	429	75	129	20	99	.301
Noren, Wash. ..	372	54	112	8	70	.301
Kolloway, Detroit	283	33	85	4	41	.301
Lollar, St. L. ...	307	49	92	11	52	.300
Stephens, Bos. ..	476	104	142	26	113	.299
Grasso, Wash. ..	124	22	37	1	10	.298
Kennedy, Cleve. .	374	58	111	8	39	.297
Yost, Wash.	419	80	124	9	43	.296
Niarhos, NY-Chi.	54	10	16	0	4	.296
Goldsberry, Chi..	109	18	32	2	23	.294
Rosen, Cleve. ..	413	85	121	32	88	.293
Zernial, Chi. ...	392	59	115	19	69	.293
Michaels, Chi.-W.	357	52	104	6	41	.291
Carrasquel, Chi..	415	61	119	4	38	.287
Delsing, NY-St.L.	126	14	36	0	12	.286
Robertson, Wash.	98	18	28	0	10	.286
Astroth, Phila...	77	7	22	0	9	.286
Mitchell, Cleve...	407	60	116	1	37	.285
Lenhardt, St. L.	354	60	101	18	67	.285
Woodling, N. Y.	333	59	95	4	48	.285
Guerra, Phila. ..	215	24	61	2	24	.284
Vollmer, W.-Bos.	127	28	36	5	23	.283
Masi, Chicago ..	298	33	84	6	48	.282
Vernon, Clev.-W..	280	38	79	4	45	.282
Moses, Phila. ...	209	39	59	2	19	.282
Coleman, N. Y..	371	51	103	6	48	.278
Mize, New York.	141	26	39	12	37	.277
Lemon, Cleveland	101	16	28	5	23	.277
Easter, Cleveland	384	63	106	21	65	.276
Johnson, N. Y...	214	32	59	3	31	.276
Chapman, Phila.	416	78	114	20	80	.274
Valo, Phila.	310	52	85	8	30	.274
DiMaggio, N. Y.	367	75	99	21	78	.270
Coleman, St. L..	215	30	58	6	29	.270
Batts, Boston ..	191	21	51	3	24	.267
Priddy, Detroit..	435	76	115	7	48	.264
Fain, Phila.	371	65	98	10	64	.264
Wahl, Phila. ...	172	16	45	2	19	.262
Arft, St. Louis..	177	33	46	1	13	.260
Henrich, N. Y...	132	20	34	6	30	.258
Coan, Wash. ...	205	34	52	6	35	.254
Kokos, St. L. ..	364	57	92	15	45	.253
Brown, N. Y. ..	227	28	57	4	31	.251
Boudreau, Cleve.	224	20	56	1	24	.250
Stewart, Wash. .	295	34	73	3	29	.248
Mapes, N. Y. ...	293	53	72	9	50	.246
McCosky, Phila..	134	15	33	0	7	.246
Gordon, Cleve...	306	50	75	15	47	.245
Robinson, Det...	229	36	56	8	30	.245
Tipton, Phila. ..	102	5	25	3	10	.245
Sommers, St. L.	98	16	24	0	11	.245
Suder, Phila. ...	172	20	41	5	25	.238
Collins, N. Y. ..	182	41	43	8	26	.236
Tucker, Cleve. ..	51	8	12	0	4	.235
Dente, Wash. ..	436	39	102	0	39	.234
Joost, Phila. ...	347	58	81	14	46	.234
Hegan, Cleve. ..	309	42	72	13	51	.233
Sievers, St. L. ..	271	33	63	8	44	.232
Martin, N. Y. ..	26	5	6	1	7	.231
Demars, St. L...	126	20	29	0	10	.230
Upton, St. L. ..	266	39	60	1	17	.226
Friend, St. L. ..	315	42	71	6	45	.225
Ostrowski, C.-W.	151	22	34	5	20	.225
St'weiss NY-StL	188	20	42	1	13	.223
Clark, Cleve. ...	133	17	29	4	15	.218
Wood, St. L. ...	217	22	46	9	45	.212
Moss, St. L. ...	118	11	25	5	14	.212
Appling, Chicago	86	6	18	0	10	.209
Evans, Wash. ..	256	19	53	2	25	.207
Swift, Detroit ..	84	8	17	1	6	.202
Mullin, Detroit..	70	4	12	1	12	.171
Scala, Chicago..	65	4	11	0	4	.169
Jensen, N. Y. ..	47	9	5	0	2	.106

PITCHING
(Five or More Decisions)

Pitcher and Club	ip	h	bb	so	w	l	Pct.
Trout, Detroit...	116	113	38	55	10	2	.833
Benton, Clevel'nd	46	36	23	20	4	1	.800
Lemon, Clevel'nd	213	205	109	117	18	6	.750
Wynn, Cleveland	146	111	75	99	13	5	.722
Aloma, Chicago.	69	64	45	35	5	2	.714
McDermott, Bos.	109	104	96	83	7	3	.700
Hutchinson, Det.	160	202	34	47	13	6	.684
Byrne, New York	165	153	127	96	12	6	.667
Gray, Detroit...	129	124	64	86	10	5	.667
Nixon, Boston...	56	62	33	35	4	2	.667
Zoldak, Cleve...	52	55	17	14	4	2	.667
Lopat, New York	170	178	54	48	13	7	.650
Raschi, New York	181	166	8	113	14	8	.636
Houtteman, Det.	202	186	70	70	15	9	.625
Sanford, N. York	105	96	70	47	5	3	.625
Haynes, Wash. ..	69	87	32	10	5	3	.625
Dobson, Boston.	166	167	71	60	13	8	.619
Newhouser Det..	128	151	58	57	10	7	.588
Stobbs, Boston..	124	118	59	66	7	5	.583
Hooper, Phila...	138	165	81	46	11	8	.579
Feller, Cleveland	175	168	72	83	11	8	.579
Garcia, Cleveland	126	139	58	50	8	6	.571
J'nson, N.Y.-St.L.	73	103	49	23	4	3	.571
Parnell, Boston..	166	173	68	59	10	8	.556
Cons'egra, Wash.	81	89	43	19	5	4	.556
Masterson, Bos..	91	106	63	41	5	4	.556
Per'k. St.L.-N.Y.	57	50	19	19	6	5	.545
Hudson, Wash. ..	181	195	74	59	11	10	.524
Gromek, Clevel'd	77	68	28	25	6	6	.500
White, Detroit..	90	79	46	39	4	4	.500
Flores, Cleveland	41	39	20	25	3	3	.500
Starr, St. Louis.	71	85	43	19	3	3	.500
Kinder, Boston..	160	169	56	70	11	12	.478
Reynolds, N. Y..	173	168	101	117	10	11	.476
Kuzava, Chi.-W..	156	144	81	70	7	8	.467
Gumpert, Chicago	110	113	49	26	5	6	.455
Harris, Wash. ...	73	56	36	26	5	6	.455
Garver St. Louis	178	175	69	50	9	11	.450
Fannin, St. Louis	59	68	38	24	4	5	.444
Scarb'gh, W.-Ch.	159	168	68	77	10	14	.417
Marrero, Wash. .	116	118	34	51	5	7	.417
Cain, Chicago..	122	114	79	57	69	9	.400
Pierce, Chicago.	154	124	105	80	8	13	.381
Shantz, Phila...	167	209	67	70	6	10	.375
Page, New York.	46	51	26	28	3	5	.375
Wight, Chicago..	151	156	60	51	7	12	.368
Brissie, Phila....	185	171	86	75	7	13	.350
Kellner, Phila....	168	178	85	67	7	14	.333
Widmar, St. L...	140	150	54	51	5	10	.333
Wyse Phila.....	111	131	57	21	5	11	.313
Dorish, St. Louis	94	138	33	32	4	9	.308
Overmire, St.L...	103	187	28	21	4	10	.286
Ost'ki, S. L.-N.Y.	85	89	13	24	2	5	.286
Bearden, Cle.-W.	69	86	43	18	2	5	.286
Scheib, Phila ...	87	107	62	29	3	8	.273
Weik, Wa.-Cleve.	64	51	65	39	2	6	.250
Holcombe, Chi...	73	98	38	33	2	8	.200

National League

The records below include DAY games played Thursday, August 17, 1950.

CLUB BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Brooklyn	3731	600	1023	137	543	.274
St. Louis	3754	530	1002	68	493	.267
New York	3647	527	973	95	496	.267
Philadelphia	3937	555	1048	102	518	.265
Boston	3825	574	1003	107	535	.262
Pittsburgh ..	3768	479	990	97	439	.262
Cincinnati ...	3673	485	960	79	453	.261
Chicago	3726	471	938	113	446	.262

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Brooklyn	107	2835	1147	90	119	.978
Philadelphia	115	3060	1238	100	115	.977
St. Louis	109	2897	1245	98	127	.977
New York ...	109	2896	1214	101	124	.976
Pittsburgh ...	110	2896	1199	102	114	.975
Cincinnati ...	106	2951	1073	107	91	.974
Boston	111	2982	1165	118	105	.972
Chicago	113	2899	1355	143	110	.967

Triple play—St. Louis, Philadelphia.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player and Club	AB	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Calderone, N. Y..	46	9	19	1	9	.413
Musial, S. L.	404	78	146	17	77	.361
Garagiola, St. L..	75	8	26	2	19	.347
Robinson, Bklyn. ..	384	76	133	11	66	.338
Hopp, Pitts.	292	46	98	7	38	.336
Pramesa, Cinn. ...	132	11	43	4	26	.326
Furillo, Bklyn	432	67	139	14	80	.322
Kluszowski, Cinn. .	361	60	116	20	83	.321
Wyrostek, Cinn. ..	337	54	108	6	51	.320
Pafko, Chicago ...	370	75	118	28	69	.319
Hermanski, Bklyn.	188	25	60	5	21	.319
Slaughter, S. L. ..	424	66	133	10	86	.314
Snider, Bklyn. ...	432	83	135	21	69	.313
Gordon, Boston ...	319	60	100	20	68	.313
St..nky, N. Y. ...	378	81	118	4	41	.312
Mueller, N. Y. ...	343	40	107	4	57	.312
Cooper, Cinn.-Bos.	296	45	92	11	51	.311
Holmes, Boston ...	229	36	71	6	36	.310
Lockman, N. Y. ...	349	48	107	5	37	.307
Hodges, Bklyn ...	384	66	117	19	70	.305
Weatherly, N. Y. ..	59	10	18	0	11	.305
Borkowski, Chi. ...	207	24	63	4	25	.304
Elliott, Boston ...	361	64	109	18	75	.302
Sisler, Phila.	396	60	119	11	65	.301
Jones, Phila.	433	83	128	23	71	.296
Dillinger, Pitts. ..	81	6	24	0	2	.296
Ashburn, Phila. ..	413	61	122	2	27	.295
Murtaugh, Pitts. ..	336	32	99	2	32	.295
McCullough, Pitts.	173	21	51	4	22	.295
Ennis, Phila.	430	70	126	26	99	.293
Glaviano, S. L. ...	315	67	92	5	33	.292
Meeks, Cinn.	72	5	21	1	6	.292
Jethroe, Boston ..	416	76	121	12	43	.291
Seminick, Phila. .	255	39	74	15	47	.290
Kiner, Pitts.	381	81	110	34	90	.289
Howerton, S. L. ..	197	37	57	4	34	.289
Dark, N. Y.	419	55	119	12	51	.284
Torgeson, Boston ..	414	86	117	18	69	.283
Schoendienst, S. L.	461	66	130	6	49	.282
Thompson, N. Y...	359	59	101	15	63	.281
Marion, S. L.	246	28	69	4	30	.280
Hamner, Phila. ...	470	64	131	10	58	.279
Waitkus, Phila. ..	457	75	127	1	32	.278
Campanella, Bklyn.	324	52	90	23	65	.278
Northey, Cn.-Chi. .	174	21	48	8	22	.276
Usher, Cinn.	237	39	65	5	21	.275
Phillips, Pitts. ..	88	9	24	3	15	.273
Scheffing, Chi. Cin.	59	4	16	2	7	.271
Bell, Pitts.	274	37	74	5	35	.270
Ryan, Bos.-Cinn. .	332	51	89	6	42	.268
Cavaretta, Chi. ...	205	42	55	9	24	.268
Westlake, Pitts. ..	335	47	89	14	58	.266
Ward, Chi.	158	19	42	5	25	.266
Hartsfield, Bos. ..	294	48	78	4	17	.265
Sauer, Chi.	377	55	99	15	73	.263
Adcock, Cinn. ...	194	24	51	4	33	.263
Adams, Cinn.	226	31	59	3	13	.261
Rojek, Pitts.	218	27	57	0	16	.261
Diering, S. L. ...	153	26	40	3	13	.261
Brown, Bklyn	27	5	7	2	6	.259
Westrum, N. Y. ...	333	58	86	18	55	.258
Hatton, Cinn. ...	315	55	81	11	42	.257
Reese, Bklyn. ...	341	62	87	7	34	.255
Mauro, Chicago ..	87	8	22	1	7	.253
Cox, Bklyn.	294	43	74	7	30	.252
Nelson, S. L.	163	18	41	1	17	.252
Mueller, N. Y.-Pitts.	123	13	31	5	18	.252
Merriman, Cinn. ..	199	32	50	2	23	.251
Kazak, S. L.	144	19	36	5	22	.250
Ramazzotti, Chi. .	140	18	35	1	6	.250
Schenz, Pitts.	96	14	24	1	4	.250
Irvin, N. Y.	213	30	53	6	33	.249
Stallcup, Cinn. ..	327	27	81	5	39	.248
Whitman, Phila. .	109	19	27	0	7	.248
Marshall, Bos. ...	243	35	60	5	37	.247
Castiglione, Pitts. .	203	20	50	2	12	.246
O'Connell, Pitts. ..	134	11	33	5	12	.246
D. Rice, S. L. ...	280	28	68	5	35	.243
Goliat, Phila.	339	32	82	10	52	.242
Smalley, Chi.	395	39	95	16	67	.241
Russell, Bklyn. ..	187	33	45	10	30	.241
Nicholson, Phila. ..	50	3	12	3	10	.240
Litwhiler, Cinn. ..	88	15	21	6	11	.239
Terwilliger, Chi. ..	324	47	77	6	17	.238
Crandall, Boston ..	168	13	40	3	27	.238
Serena, Chi.	338	39	80	11	45	.237
Olmo, Boston	111	15	26	3	17	.234
Thomson, N. Y. ...	403	58	94	17	61	.233
Owen, Chicago	208	18	48	1	15	.231
Lowrey, Cinn.	253	33	58	1	11	.229
Gilbert, N. Y.	309	40	70	4	29	.227
Morgan, Bklyn. ...	155	33	35	6	18	.226
Miller, S. L.	160	16	36	3	22	.225
Walker, Chicago ..	184	18	41	5	15	.223
Mauch, Boston	82	11	18	1	11	.220
Bloodworth, Cn.-Pl.	105	7	23	0	12	.219
Jeffcoat, Chicago ..	102	14	22	0	7	.216
Howell, Cinn.	163	18	35	1	17	.215
Saffell, Pitts.	88	7	18	1	1	.205
Kerr, Boston	375	40	76	1	29	.203
Lopata, Phila. ...	117	10	23	1	10	.197

PITCHING
(Five or more decisions.)

Pitcher & Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Hiller, Chi.	85	83	16	26	8	2	.800
Johnson, S.L.-Pl.	60	54	39	29	4	1	.800
Martin, S. L. ...	52	62	22	15	4	1	.800
Maglie, N. Y. ...	133	107	61	64	11	3	.786
Miller, Phila. ...	135	151	40	36	10	3	.769
Roberts, Phila. .	214	201	55	107	16	5	.762
Lanier, S. L. ...	143	124	53	74	11	4	.733
Konstanty, Phila.	96	65	27	35	10	4	.714
Church, Phila. ..	94	74	29	32	5	2	.714
Roe, Brooklyn ...	184	181	45	82	16	7	.696
Simmons, Phila. .	170	141	77	127	15	7	.682
Hearn, S.L.-N.-Y.	54	35	22	27	4	2	.667
Sain, Boston ...	206	219	50	73	16	9	.640
Jansen, N. Y...	193	162	41	126	13	8	.619
Bickford, Boston	222	203	92	84	14	9	.609
Newcombe, Bklyn.	167	165	56	91	12	8	.600
Palica, Bklyn. ...	117	94	59	85	6	4	.600
Bankhead, Bklyn.	103	97	71	74	6	4	.600
Brazle, S. L. ...	115	143	58	36	8	6	.571
Spahn, Boston ..	214	184	81	152	15	12	.556
Boyer, S. L.	83	70	35	54	5	4	.556
MacDonald, Pts..	93	93	58	38	6	5	.545
Staley, S. L. ...	115	147	33	38	10	9	.526
Blackwell, Cn. ..	181	162	76	131	12	11	.522
Koslo, N. Y.	147	152	62	45	11	11	.500
Pollet, S. L. ...	175	171	51	92	10	10	.500
Lade, Chicago .	92	96	39	26	5	5	.500
Hartung, N. Y. ..	65	85	44	22	3	3	.500
Roy, Boston ...	46	54	31	20	3	3	.500
Raffensb'ger, Cn.	178	188	27	52	12	13	.480
Minner, Chi. ..	134	137	40	69	6	7	.462
Chipman, Bos. .	109	109	33	33	6	7	.462
Branca, Bklyn...	105	112	43	63	5	6	.455
Schmitz, Chi. ..	145	166	61	54	9	11	.450
Kennedy, N. Y..	88	92	44	30	3	4	.429
Vander Meer, Chi.	62	53	46	35	3	4	.429
Law, Pitts.	71	75	32	34	3	4	.429
Hogue, Boston ..	51	54	25	15	3	4	.429
Meyer, Phila. ..	115	139	45	49	7	10	.412
Chambers, Pitts.	170	192	68	68	9	13	.409
Jones, N. Y. ...	138	121	66	56	9	13	.409
Rush, Chicago .	187	199	74	68	10	15	.400
Brecheen, S. L. .	120	113	31	63	6	9	.400
Ramsdell, Bn.-Cn.	105	11	49	56	6	9	.400
Dubiel, Chi. ...	96	90	51	33	4	6	.400
Wehmeier, Cinn.	186	189	112	102	9	14	.391
Fox, Cinn.	120	140	66	46	5	8	.385
Werle, Pitts. ..	145	173	37	48	6	10	.375
Munger, S. L. ..	119	123	52	41	4	7	.364
Queen, Pitts. ..	103	113	54	58	5	10	.333
Dickson, Pitts. .	155	160	54	56	5	13	.278
Kramer, N. Y. .	70	71	35	22	2	6	.250
Klippstein, Chi.	66	74	40	30	1	6	.143
Heintzelman, Pl.	96	95	35	31	1	8	.111
Lombardi, Pitts.	55	72	31	16	—	5	.000

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Mulloy, Talbert Gain Finals Before Rain Halts Play

On Miles River

Thackers Set World Record In Regatta

By Happy Walker

St. Michaels, Md., Aug. 19.—It was a case of plenty of spectators, plenty of classes, but not many boats as the Miles River Yacht Club opened the first of its two-day 29th annual Power Boat Regatta here today. In fact, the entry list was the smallest in recent years. By way of explanation, regatta officials pointed out that traditionally Miles River Staged their regatta the first weekend in August. Splitting the sailing and power races into two weekends this year, dropped the power event back two weeks thereby conflicting with other intersectional affairs.

While racers were conspicuous by their absence in numbers, quality races were the order of the day. For instance, the Thacker Brothers — Aubrye and Joe — prominent Washington realtors, set another five miles world record of 47.244 M.P.H. in their D. service runabout Jezebel VIII, as well as holding 800 points in the final standing. In so doing, the Thackers set aside their world mark set at Bush River on July 9.

Drum Beaten

Last year's D. service national champion, Howard Drum, Annapolis, Md., failed to live up to prerace expectations in his Cry Baby VI. Drum took second in the first heat and failed to show in the second heat. Dick Cooper, Front Royal, Va., took a second and a third to tally 525 points and second place in the final standing.

Ernest Chase, veteran of many Miles River meets, driving his 25-year-old K class runabout, Pep IV, made a clean sweep of his class for 800 points. Chase, however, passed up the John Bramble Trophy Race which was won by R. R. Lovett, Longport, N. J. in his Jennie Lee.

J. Stanley Ludwig, Hyattsville, Md., a product of the Capital Power Boat Association, won his first major league race, taking first place in the lone entry B. service runabout class. In the F. service class, Joe Mascari, Floral Park, N. Y., and Fred A. Reuwer, Baltimore, Md., split first and second place wins in both heats for 700 points each. Mascari won on best elapsed time, by the slim margin of 3/5 of a second.

SUMMARIES

B. SERVICE RUNABOUT—Walter Lawler, Chestertown, Md., Topper, 800; winning speed, 28.355 mph. Only entry.

D. SERVICE RUNABOUTS—1. Thacker Brothers, Washington, D. C., Jezezel VIII, 800; 2. Dick Cooper, Front Royal, Va., Dynaflo 525; 3. Howard Durm, Annapolis, Md., Cry Baby VI, 300; winning speed, 47.244 mph.

E. SERVICE RUNABOUT—J. Stanley Ludwig, Hyattsville, Md., 400 (one heat only); winning speed, 35.377 mph.

F. SERVICE RUNABOUT—1. Joe Mascari, Floral Park, N. Y., Cary 700 (best elapsed time); 2. Fred A. Reuwer, Baltimore, Md., Restless, 700; 3. Edgar Thomas, Carvel Beach, Md., Miss Stoney Creek, 45; winning speed, 42.795 mph.

I. SERVICE RUNABOUT—Robert R. Lovett, jr., Longport, N. J., Jennie Lee, 800; winning speed, 47.393 mph. Only entry.

K. SERVICE RUNABOUT—1, Ernest Chase, Baltimore, Md., Pep IV, 800; 2, Gene Gatter, Longport, N. J., Beaver II, 300 ;winning speed, 45.755 mph.

UNLIMITED CLASS—John Bramble Trophy: 1, Robert R. Lovett, jr., Longport, N. J., Jennie Lee, 400; 2. Joe Mascario, Floral Park, N. Y., Cary, 300; 3. Edgar Thomas, Carvel Beach, Md., Miss Stoney Creek, 225; winning speed, 47.167 mph. 1 heat—10 miles.

Miss Hobelman Breaks '100' Mark In Baltimore Swim

Barbara Hobelmann of the Ambassador Hotel swimming club, set a meet record for the 100-yard freestyle event as the Washingtonians captured seven firsts, nine seconds, and six thirds in The Baltimore Evening Sun swimming meet at Patterson Park pool in Baltimore yesterday.

Miss Hobelmann swam the 100 in 1:06.8 to break the mark of 1:07.2 set in 1942 by Doris Chalmers of Lancaster, Pa.

Other District winners were:

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Dick Twining, 1:05.6.

50-YARD BACKSTROKE—Sally Ladd, 33.4 seconds.

100-YARD FREE STYLE (Novice)—Betty Norman, 1:17.

25-YARD FREE STYLE—Dennis Bekin, 16.4 seconds.

JUNIOR DIVING—Bill Chadduck.

SENIOR DIVING—Irving Bridges.

Bill Dudley Receives Degree in Absentia

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 19 (AP). — Bill Dudley, professional football star of the Washington Redskins, received a Bachelor of Science in Education degree in absentia today at the University of Virginia here.

Dudley was an All-America halfback at Virginia in 1941. He played professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Detroit Lions before joining the Redskins this year.

Bromwich, Sedgman Get In One Set

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 19 (AP).—Davis Cup Aces Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Bill Talbert of New York qualified in easy fashion for the National Doubles tennis final but a heavy shower drove their most dangerous rivals, Australia's Jack Bromwich and Frank Sedgman out of semifinal action today at Longwood.

Mulloy and Talbert, who have held the team title four times since 1942, romped to a 7—5, 6—4, 6—2 victory over Harry Hopman, 44-year-old nonplaying captain of the Australian Davis Cup forces, and Seymour Greenberg of Chicago.

Greenberg was unable to hold his southpaw service four times during the match, for Mulloy and Talbert threw heavy pressure against him all the way.

Bromwich and Sedgman managed to win a 6-4 opening set from Ken McGregor, also of Australia, and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, before the downpour sent a packed crowd of 6000 rushing for the gates.

That interrupted semifinals will be finished tomorrow morning and, unless it turns into a stamina-draining marathon affair, the championship match will go off on its regular afternoon schedule.

Before the male finalists face off, however, Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont of Wilmington, Del., will strive for their ninth straight Women's Doubles titles against their most dangerous rivals, Doris Hart of Miami, and Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio. Twice this season and as recently as last week at nearby Manchester, Miss Hart and Miss Fry humbled the defending titlists.

Miss Brough and Mrs. duPont entered the final round by defeating Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Buck of Boston, and Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, Calif., 6—1, 8—6. It is Mrs. duPont's tenth straight year in the championship round. She won here with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke in 1941.

The second-seeded Miss Hart and Miss Fry had an even easier assignment downing Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of LaJolla, Calif., and Gussie Moran of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-1, 6-3, in the other semifinals.

Defending champions prevailed in two of the minor divisions. The cagey, and still spry, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., and Gil Hall of New York, checked John Sisson of San Moreno, Calif., and John Woodall of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3 in the veterans' doubles windup and G. Diehl Mateer, sr., and jr., of Devon, Pa., continued as father-son champions by turning back San Francisco's William L. Beale, sr., and jr., 11-9, 7-5.

Granthan, Pate Win in Tennis

Two seeded players, Comdr. Emory Granthan and Walter Pate, advanced to the quarterfinals in the Army Navy Country Club tennis tournament yesterday.

Granthan, seeded seventh, defeated his Army opponent, Col. Norman Vissering, 6—4, 6—3, and fifth-ranking Pate won over Vic Sadd, 6—0, 6—3.

The finals in the junior singles will be played at 2 p. m. today, with 15-year-old Pete Pressinger facing 17-year-old Morton Clark.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

Second round—Austin Bonis defeated Robert Purman, 6—2, 6—1.

Third round—Comdr. Emory Grantham defeated Col. Norman Vissering, 6—4, 6—3; Walter Pate defeated Vic Sadd, 6—0, 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First round—Dave Neely and Herb Swartz defeated Will Fitch and A. Niazi, 10—8, 4—6, 6—3.

Second round—Whitfield Pressinger and Pete Pressinger defeated S. L. Ankenbrandt and William Bayer, 6—4, 6—2.

MIXED DOUBLES

Second round—Roy Reynolds and Joan O'Malley defeated Ken Ramsauer and W. H. Garrison, 6—1, 6—3; Jack Norton and Zamery Bolte defeated Capt. and Mrs. William Organ, 6—3, 2—6, 6—1.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

JUNIOR SINGLES

Finals, 2 p. m.—Morton Clark vs. Pete Pressinger.

What's On Today

GOLF

Eastern Open tournament, Mount Pleasant Golf Club, Baltimore.

HORSE SHOW

Prince Georges Democratic Club Show, Suitland, Md.

SANDLOT BASEBALL

Southern Maryland League

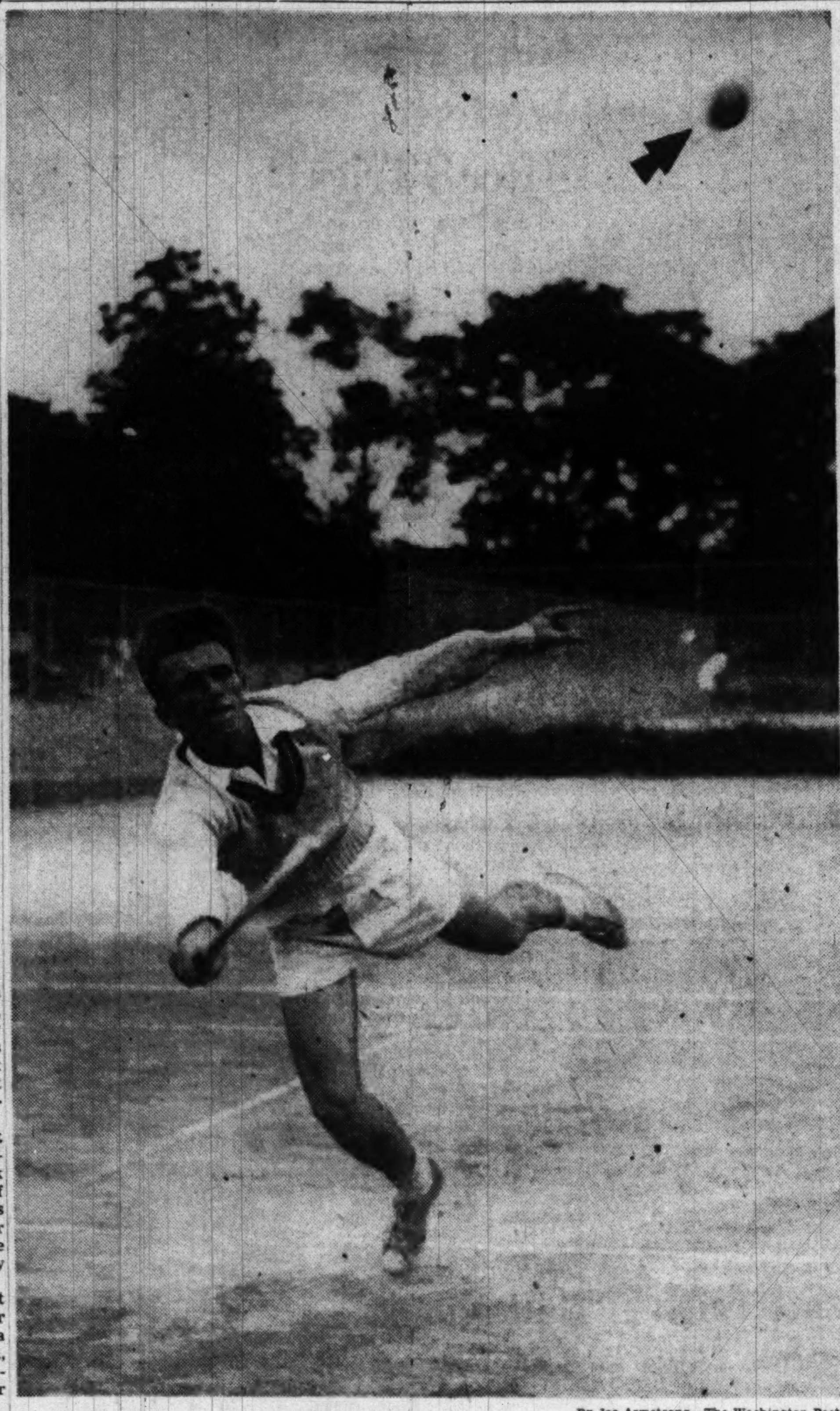
Avalon at St. Leonard (2), 2 p. m.
Prince Frederick at Davisonville, 2 p. m.
Cedar Grove at Calvert, 2 p. m.
Solomon's at Owings, 2 p. m.

Montgomery County League

Frederick at Rockville, 3 p. m.
Colesville at Damascus, 3 p. m.
Bethesda at Silver Spring, 3 p. m.

RADIO LINEUP

Nats-Red Sox baseball game, WWDC, 1260, 1:55 p. m.



A HOYA IN RUNNING—Jack McCarthy, No. 1 player at Georgetown University, in action in the District of Columbia tennis championships yesterday on Woodmont Country Club courts. McCarthy won two matches, is favored to reach the quarterfinals

By Joe Armstrong—The Washington Post

College, High Stars on Police, Fire Teams

Former high and prep school and college baseball stars will be banked on when the Police and Fire Departments meet Sept. 20 at Griffith Stadium after an 18-year lapse.

Chief Morris Clarke, coach of the Fire Department, will have Bob Lamon, one-time Eastern High and American University star; Gene Shoemaker of Western High and Dick Kokos, St. John's, in his starting lineup.

Lieut. John Winters, who handles the Police, is relying on Tommy Sullivan, a .550 hitter, and Tommy Boggs and Ray Wrenn, formerly of Western, both of whom are hitting .350.

Half of the proceeds from the game will go to the activities funds of the Police and Fire Departments and half will go to the Washington sesquicentennial sports fund. Tickets are on sale at all Police and Fire Departments in greater Washington.

Five Rowing Races Scheduled Today On Upper Potomac

Five rowing races are scheduled today in a three-way match between the Virginia Boat Club, the Old Dominion Boat Club of Alexandria, and the Potomac Boat Club of Washington.

All will be held in the upper Potomac, starting above Three Sisters Islands and finishing opposite the Potomac Boat Club.

The program includes a single scull, double scull, quadruple scull, four-oared shell with coxswain, and, for the feature of the day, an eight-oared shell race.

To Regain Record

Campbell's Boat Too Old

Coniston, England, Aug. 19 (AP). Donald Campbell said today he thinks his Bluebird II is too old to recapture the world speed boat record.

Campbell's father, the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, drove Bluebird II at 141.74 miles per hour over Lake Coniston in 1939 to set a world's record. While Campbell was trying to better this mark this summer, Stanley Sayres of Seattle, raised the record to 160.32 with his Slo-Mo-Shun IV.

"I'm afraid she's outmoded," Campbell said as he looked over the 16-year-old boat. "She was designed for the then unheard of maximum speed of 155 miles per hour."

The boat currently is being fitted with a new engine and will be given further trials next week.

"I believe a boat could be designed to reach 200 miles per hour." Campbell said. "I am prepared to put down $2800 if other people will do the same. I feel there are some in this country who would not wish to give up the ghost and let America keep the speed record which Britain held for so long."

Detroit's Kovaleski Advances in Tennis

Opatija, Yugoslavia, Aug. 19 (AP). —Fred Kovaleski of Detroit advanced to the semifinals of Yugoslavia's International Tennis Tournament today.

He defeated Milan Branovic, 11-9, 6-2, 2-6, 2-6, 6-1. Kovaleski will play Yugoslav Champion Drago Micik for the right to meet Irv Dorfman of New York in the final. Dorfman defeated Heraldo Weiss of Argentina today, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Shackleford Wins 1st Raven Sail on Bay

Centerville, Md., Aug. 19 (AP).—Willis Shackleford piloted his unchristened No. 18 to victory today in the first race ever held on Chesapeake Bay for the Raven class of sailboats.

The new type of craft was introduced to competition in the Corsica River Yacht Club's ninth annual regatta with Shackleford representing the home club.

Top honors for larger vessels went to J. M. Sherwood's Rubicon. The Gibson Island entry beat out a score of other cruising yachts for fleet laurels as Vigilante, skippered by Prof. A. R. Heffler of the United States Naval Academy, finished second.

HAMPTONS—1, My Dream, Jack Martin, Annapolis Yacht Club; 2, Ringer, Bob McVey, Havre de Grace; 3, Corsair, B. Joesting, Annapolis.

STARS—1, Blue Star Dust, Phil Summerville, Red Dragon, N. J.; 2, Wind Song, R. C. Thompson, Seaside Park, Md.; 3, Duchess, Mason Shehan, Tred Avon Yacht Club.

COMETS—1, Dragon Fly, Op. Merrill, Red Dragon, N. J.; 2, Gin Rummy, William A. Wood, Red Dragon; 3, Kate II, W. C. Lyons, Corsica Yacht Club.

RAVENS—1, No. 18, Willie Shackelford, Corsica Yacht Club; 2, No. 2, Patsy Dreaner, Corsica Yacht Club.

THISTILES—1, Luggie, Chuck Willey, Oxford, Md.; 2, Jolly Scott, W. A. Lawson, jr., Columbia Club, Washington; 3, Mist, William Elmer, Red Dragon, N. J.

PENGUINS—1, Flirt, Wirt Pill, Columbia Club, Washington; 2, Pink Lady, John H. Brown, Hampton, Va.; 3, Not Now, Frank Kauffman, Pasadena, Md.

OVER 18-FOOT CLASS—1, Step Aside, A. Strong, Rock Hall, Md.

UNDER 18-FOOT CLASS—1, True Luff, Carolyn Harris, Corsica Yacht Club; 2, "A. R." M. E. Capel, Chester River Yacht Club; 3, Sea Jay, John P. Hellwege, Wildwood, N. J.

SNEAK BOX—1, North Star, William B. Potter, Corsica Yacht Club; 2, Joker, Tony Lang, Corsica Yacht Club.

CRUISING CLASS A—1, Lone Star, George Lockwood, Charleston, S. C.; 2, Pavana, L. Corrin Strong, Gibson Island, Md.

CRUISING CLASS B—1, Rubican, J. M. Sherwood, Gibson Island, Md.; 2, Vigilante, Prof. A. R. Heffler, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; 3, Nordermey, N. F. Straggins, Naval Academy.

CRUSING CLASS C—1, Restless, W. L. Hendrickson, Gibson Island; 2, Cheetah, H. R. White, Patapsco River Yacht Club; 3, Tomahund II, E. H. Welbourn, Gibson Island.

SECOND HEAT RESULTS

PENGUINS—1, Pink Lady; 2, Flirt; 3, Sneaker, Charles Beggs, Cambridge, Md.

SNEAK BOX—1, North Star (only entry).

UNDER 18-FOOT CLASS—1, Six Bits, W. P. Bloecher, Chester River Yacht Club; 2, True Luff; 3, Sea-Jay.

Ballston Indians Win, Lose and Tie

Ballston Indians teams won, tied, and lost yesterday.

The 12-and-under team beat Fairlington Kiwanis, 5-2, at Fairlington; the 14-and-under team tied Falls Church Canteen, 3-3, at Griffith Stadium, and the 21-under Indians lost to Jack Pry, 3-1, at Griffith Stadium.

Today the unlimited Indians meet McLean, Va., at the Hecht Co. field in a tie-breaking game to determine the second half championship of the Old Dominion League. The winner will meet Falls Church Garage for the championship.

St. Cyprian's Starts

The St. Cyprian's football team will begin training Sunday, 11:30 a. m., at the National Guard Armory field. All members are requested to be present. New candidates are invited.

Royal Given Close Match By Ted Bache

By Gordon Beard

With a big assist from a generous opponent, Doyle Royal advanced to the third round of the District of Columbia tennis championships which opened at the Woodmont Country Club yesterday.

Ted Bache, Royal's first round opponent, came to within one point of victory before he suddenly walked off the court and defaulted the match to Royal.

Since he is leaving the city Monday and would be unable to compete past the second round, Bache graciously allowed Royal to stay in the tournament—but only after proving he could be beaten. After splitting the first two sets, Bache led 5-3 in games and 40-15 in points in the third when he stopped playing.

Royal, unshaken by the unusual display of generosity, came back in the second round to romp over Larry Jaffe, 6-0, 6-0.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

First round—Merle Gulick defeated James Hynes, 6—3, 6—4; John Palfrey defeated Jerome Sebastian, 6—3, 6—1; Art Dreyer defeated Frank Arrington, 6—3, 6—1; Jack McCarthy defeated Sawat Busparoek, 6—1, 6—2; Russ Cooley defeated Steve Winkelman, 6—0, 6—2; Austin Rice defeated Dr. Aris Carpousis, 6—4, 7—5; Frank Cantwell defeated Lewis Mulitz, 6—0, 6—1; John Bucknell defeated Don Haynesworth, 6—3, 6—4; Robert Threadgill defeated Larry Middlekamp, 9—7, 6—3; Cam Murchison defeated F. W. Bruner, 6—4, 1—6, 6—4.

Pietro DiAndrea defeated Bill O'Brien, 6—1, 6—2; Phil Neff defeated Paul Sebastian, jr., 6—3, 6—0; Elston Wyatt defeated Marvin Sugar, 6—1, 6—0; Thornton Moore defeated H. M. Benninghoff, 8—6, 7—5; Lawrence Eig defeated John Darling, 6—0, 6—0; Kahl Spriggs defeated Allan Bost, 4—6, 6—2, 6—0; Doyle Royal won by default; Fred McNair defeated Dean Rugg, 6—1, 6—0; Al Talkin defeated W. M. May, 6—2, 5—7, 6—4; Orme Wilson defeated John Harris, 6—1, 6—1.

Jerry Thomas defeated Mark Haller, 6—3, 6—0; Alex Keiles defeated Emmett Sheehan, 6—2, 6—1; Edward Wesley defeated Al Yeomans, 6—1, 6—0; Jim Doyle defeated Louis Boochever, 4—6, 6—3, 6—0; William Gifford defeated Mort Stimler, 6—0, 6—2; Larry Jaffe defeated Jim Thomas, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4; Dr. Leon Gerber defeated Robert Davis, 6—0, 6—1; Clayton Burwell defeated Robert Barnett, 6—4, 6—0; Tim Coss defeated Richard Bennett, 6—0, 6—1; Don Leavens defeated Leon Forman, 6—1, 6—0.

Second round—Dreyer defeated Palfrey, 6—3, 6—2; McCarthy defeated Cooley, 6—2, 6—1; Spriggs defeated Eig, 6—1, 6—4; Wyatt defeated Rice, 6—1, 6—4; Leavens defeated Gulick, 6—0, 6—3; Threadgill defeated Bucknell, 7—5, 6—1; Wesley defeated Keiles, 6—2, 6—2; Royal defeated Jaffe, 6—0, 6—0.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

MEN'S SINGLES

Second round—11 a. m., Coss vs. Murchison, O. Wilson vs. J. Thomas, Gerber vs. Burwell, McNair vs. Talkin; 1 p. m.—Thackara vs. Cantwell, Doyle vs. Gifford; 2 p. m.—Neff vs. DiAndrea.

Third round—4:30 p. m., Leavens vs. Dreyer.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First round, 1 p. m.—Darling and J. Thomas vs. Warner and Butts, Rathbun and Symington vs. McCarthy and partner, Wesley and Lynch vs. Hayes and Adair, Threadgill and Royal vs. Barnett and Benninghoff; 2 p. m.—Moore and partner vs. Bucknell and Haynesworth, Herbert and partner vs. O. Wilson and partner, Carpousis and Busparoek vs. Dodek and Nordlinger, Linthicum and P. Wilson vs. Murphy and Haller; 3 p. m.—Heiskell and Barclay vs. Eig and Mulitz.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First round, 11 a. m.—Martin vs. De Freitas, Herbert vs. Topping; 12:00—Hines vs. Cooper, Girgosian vs. Montgomery, Maletz vs. Lackler, Bias vs. Posner, Olive vs. Tenery, Butts vs. Ralph; 2 p. m.—Mortimer vs. Morley; 3 p. m.—Graham vs. Ourisman, Placa vs. Fennessey, Moore vs. Weinberg.

REDSKINS—From P. 1-C

Redskins Play 49ers Today

pions, in Los Angeles last Wednesday night, 17-14.

It's not only the kickoff game for the 49ers, but their first crack at a National Football League team.

The 49ers have one advantage—they were able to scout the Redskins against the Rams. NFL rules prohibit exchange of pictures and the Redskins will be flying blind against the 49ers.

Coach Ball, his assistants and his players, however, know that Albert's touchdown from End Al Beals, who caught 46 of Albert's touchdown passes in four years in the old ACC. They also know they'll have to contend with Halfback Johnny Strzykalski, who averaged 6 yards a try for four seasons in the AAC; Halfback Herman Wedemeyer, the Hula-hipped Hawaiian who's been running in All-American form in practices; and Fullback Joe Perry, the AAC's leading rusher last year with an average of 7 yards a try.

Giant Nomellini at Tackle

Rookie tackles Leo Nomellini, of Minnesota, and Don Campora, a teammate of LeBaron's at College of Pacific, have displayed enough class to crack into the 49ers first-string defensive alignment.

If Ball follows the pattern used against the Rams, Baugh will be surrounded by Bill Dudley, the best thing thats' happened to the Redskins in years, Harry Dowda and Pete Stout in the varsity backfield.

Harry Gilmer, who played more than Baugh against the Rams, will probably do the same tomorrow while Backs Frankie Spaniel, Hall Haynes, Joe Bartos and Georges Thomas are also expected to see plenty of action. Lebaron will be spotted against the 49ers, playing only when his rival, Celeri, goes in.

Thanks to the presence of 265-pound Paul Lipscomb and 250-pound Bob Hendren, massive tackles, the Redskins will outweigh the speedier 49ers about 14 pounds per man in the line and about 10 pounds per man overall.

Michigan Won't Object

LaMotta May Have to Defend His Crown Twice in a Month

Detroit, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Michigan Boxing Commission today raised the possibility that Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta may be forced to defend his title twice within a month.

Chairman Floyd Stevens brought out the point during an interview in which he gave full approval to the LaMotta-Laurent Dauthille title scrap here September 13.

Scheduling of the bout had brought criticism from some officials of the National Boxing Association, of which the Michigan Commission is a member.

The NBA pointed out that LaMotta had been ordered to defend his title against Welterweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson by October 12. NBA President Fred Saddy warned Monday that LaMotta's title would be withdrawn if he didn't meet Robinson.

Stevens, commenting on the NBA October 12 deadline, said today: "It is approximately one month later than the proposed La Motta-Dauthille fight. It is not impossible that La Motta can still box Robinson before that deadline if he still is champion."

Stevens added that he had talked to NBA President Saddy by telephone today. "He told me to quote him as saying the La Motta-Dauthille fight was a great one and that he sanctioned it," Stevens declared.

Speaking of the Robinson-La Motta situation, Stevens added:

"I am convinced that the International Boxing Club has exercised all efforts in the past weeks to sign a title fight between them. But it is apparent that this match can not be made at least for the present.

Guepe Calls Out Virginia Squad Sept. 1

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 19 (AP). Coach Art Guepe announced today that he has issued a call for 53 University of Virginia football players to report back September 1 for the start of pre-season practice.

The Cavaliers will have just three weeks to work themselves into a state of readiness for the tough opener with George Washington University here September 23, with their mission to Pennsylvania coming a week later. Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee, VMI, West Virginia, Citadel, William and Mary, Tulane and North Carolina follow in order on the 10-game schedule.

Co-captains John Papit, college football's No. 2 ball-carrier last season, and Bob Weir, the defensive rock at end, head the group of 19 returning lettered veterans. They will be augmented by a strong force of sophomores up from last year's undefeated freshman team, with the heaviest concentration moving into the backfield.

Experienced backfield personnel includes Stev Osisek, left halfback; Jimmy Lesane and Rufus Barkley, quarterbacks, and Bill Sinclair and Ernest Kern, linebackers. Even with the presence of Papit, they represent the smallest number of lettered carryovers in recent years and the half dozen or more sophomore backs will be very much in demand.

The first order of business will be to start the installation of replacements for Whitey Michels, quarterback, and Ralph Shoaf, right halfback, the departed regulars of last season. Gaps in the line were left by John Thomas, guard; Dyke Jones and Walter Schulte, tackles, and Carlton Elliott, end.

But returning to the line with Weir are such standouts as Ed Bessell and Gene Schroeder, ends; Dick Johnson and Bob Miller, tackles; Joe Palumbo and Harrison Nesbit, guards, and Owen Meadows and Joe Myers, centers.

Ponder Sixth To Curandero

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP).—King Ranch's Curandero raced to a three-quarters of a length victory in the $28,250 Whirlaway Stakes at Washington Park today, with the Calumet Farm's All Blue second. Mrs. Polly Alexander's Laico finished third.

Ponder, 1950's biggest money winner with a roll of $205,550, wound up sixth after trailing the field of 13 in last place until a quarter of a mile from home.

Curandero, bred on the fabulous King Ranch in Texas, owned by Robert Kleberg, sprinted the mile in 1:34 2-5. The 4-year-old son of Brazado-Ciencia was expertly ridden by Jockey C. Madden.

The Walmac Farm's turf champion, Volcanic, finished fourth, just ahead of Seaward. Ponder was coupled with All Blue as the Calumet Farm's entry. The third Calumet flyer, Fervent, was scratched, along with Prop.

Curandero returned $10.60, $4.80 and $3.20, and All Blue paid $3.20 to place and $2.60 to show. The show price on Laico was $2.80.

Curandero never had won a stakes before. His clocking for the mile today was only 2/5 of a second above the track mark set by Coalytown in winning the 1949 Whirlaway. The world mark of 1:33 3/5 is held by another Calumet galloper, Citation.

Stymie Ready For Comeback

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—Stymie, the pride of Brooklyn, is due back at Jamaica Track Monday to desert a life of retirement and try to regain the world's money-earning leadership from Citation.

The nine-year-old chestnut horse owned by Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs of New York retired once in 1948 after a foot injury, then came back last year to earn $7150 and push his money winnings to $918,485.

But she was retired to the stud in Kentucky this spring. A few weeks ago, after Calumet Farm's Citation passed Stymie's record by hoisting his earnings to $938,630, it was announced the Jacobs veteran would try again to become the first race horse to hit the million dollar mark in earnings.

Stymie was shipped from Lexington, Ky., to Jack Skinner's farm at Middleburg, Va. Skinner said Stymie was lighter than he ever had been, and could return to the turf in eight weeks.

Legion Games Start Today

Fairmont, W. Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—The top American Legion Junior baseball teams from West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D C., begin round-robin play here tomorrow for regional honors.

The winner of the double-elimination affair will qualify for sectional competition next week at Parkersburg against the victors in Gastonia, N. C., and Torrington, Conn., region tournaments.

The Parkersburg survivor, in turn, will be one of four teams in the national finals at Omaha, Nebr.

A new regional titlist will be crowned. Wheeling, last year's State, regional and sectional winner and third in the national competition, was ousted in the West Virginia tournament which saw Whitesville emerge on top.

Opposing Whitesville will be teams representing Bunker Hill Post of Washington, Montfaucon Post of Baltimore, and five points of Delaware sponsored by Wilmington Post 29. Two games will be played tomorrow afternoon. Twin bills also are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights, with the final slated Wednesday night.

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MAKE HAIR LOOK MORE ABUNDANT!
Hair getting thin? Receding at temples? Then don't keep gluing it down with greasy, sticky products which emphasize your sparse locks more—which leave an uncomfortably hot, dust-catching, shiny-looking film on the scalp. Now definitely is the time of year—the time in your life—to graduate to Kreml Hair Tonic!
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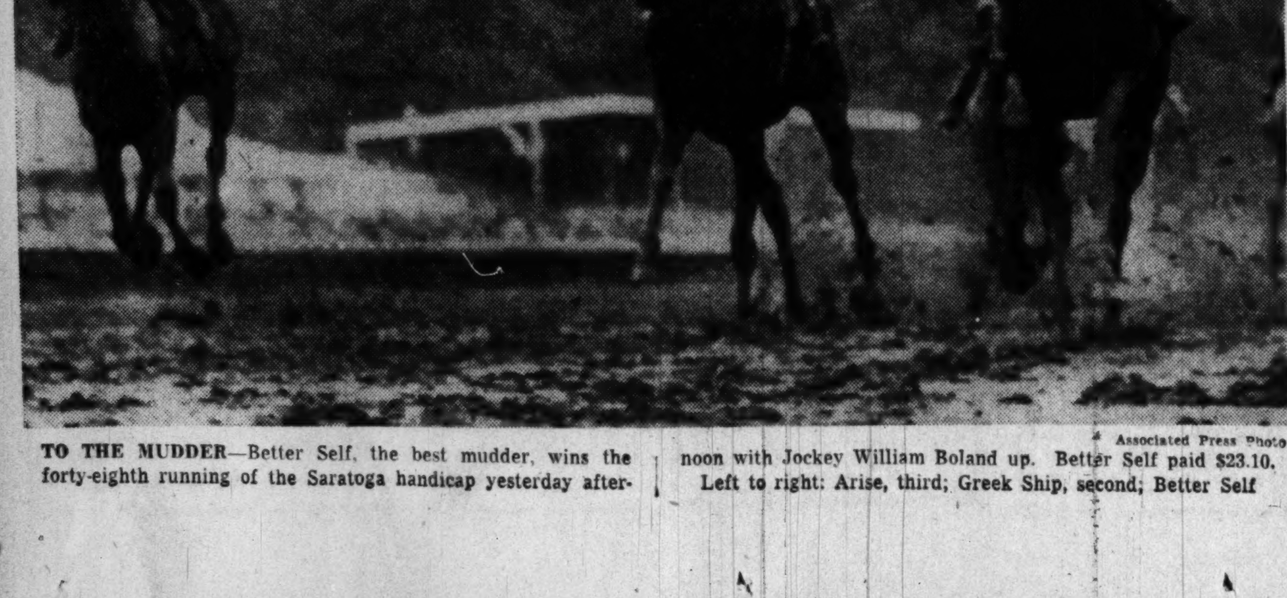


Associated Press Photo

TO THE MUDDER—Better Self, the best mudder, wins the forty-eighth running of the Saratoga handicap yesterday afternoon with Jockey William Boland up. Better Self paid $23.10. Left to right: Arise, third; Greek Ship, second; Better Self

Cooper's 69 Ties Heafner for Eastern Open Lead

Around The Town . . .

PRIMO CARNERA, former heavyweight champion, has been signed to meet Antonio Rocco in the feature wrestling bout at Griffith Stadium a week from Wednesday night, August 30.

The two have met twice previously, Rocca winning the first bout and the second ending in a draw.

This Wednesday's show at Turner's Arnea will be headed by three one-hour time limit events. Beverly Lehmer of Hollywood and Jean Holland, Oklahoma City, tangle in one, Ken Ackles and George Macriostas meet in another and the third will be a two-man team to be announced later.

Mitchell Discusses Rules at Clinic

The first of a series of three discussions of the Football Rules Clinic sponsored by the District Recreation Department will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at McKinley Tech High School. Other sessions are scheduled for August 24 and 28, also at McKinley.

Orrel Mitchell, Southern Conference referee, will head the program and will talk about changes and modifications in the present rules.

Barkley May Open Amateur Tourney Here

Celebrities and entertainment have been added to the program of the All-American Amateur unlimited baseball tournament to be played in Washington from September 12-17.

Vice President Alben Barkley has tentatively accepted an invitation to throw out the first ball, officially opening the tourney. District Commissioners Guy Mason, J. Russell Young and Brig. Gen. Gordon D. Young also have been invited as have Clark Griffith, Chris Heurich, jr., and Glenn L. Martin.

The Montgomery Blair High School band, a drum and bugle corps and "Miss Washington," Sandra Stahl, will join in the ceremonies preceding the tourney opener at 8 p. m., September 12.

District's Bob Hill Sparks Blue Rocks

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 19.—Bob Hill, of Washington, D. C., has been the sparkplug of the Wilmington Blue Rocks in the two-week drive that extended the Rocks' lead in the Interstate League from 1 to 7½ games.

Hill has batted .386 over the two-week span to raise his average from .253 to .281. He has 78 hits in 85 games and has batted in 35 runs.

Tuesday Racing Resumes at Lanham

Midget racing returns to West Lanham Speedway a week from Tuesday night, August 29. One hundred laps of competition involving Eastern drivers are scheduled.

Meanwhile, strictly stock car racing continues on Fridays at Lanham. In this week's feature, starting at 8:30 p. m., a 50-lap all-Offenhauser and a 50-lap race of all Ford V8 pilots are scheduled.

Four Area Teams In Softball Tourney

Richmond, Va., Aug. 19 (AP).—Four Washington area teams will compete in the Virginia Softball Association's Sunday School tournament at Byrd Park here August 26-27. The Washington teams are Alexandria First Baptist, Arlington Presbyterian, Clarendon Methodist, and Arlington Methodist.

Six teams from Richmond, two from Lynchburg, two from Staunton and one each from Alexandria, Portsmouth, Winchester and Fisherville are also entered.

Netherton Elected Casting Secretary

Clifford Netherton of Washington was named recording secretary of the National Association of Angling and Casting Clubs at the conclusion of its forty-second annual tournament last night in San Francisco.

Herbert Neumann of St. Louis was elected president for the third time and Jack Guinan of Hartford, Conn., was reelected first vice president.

Mangrum, Haas Trail By Stroke

By George Bowen

Baltimore, Aug. 19. (AP).—Clayton Heafner held grimly to a share in the lead at the three-quarter pole of the Eastern Open golf tourney today.

Curly-haired Pete Cooper from Ponte Vedra, Fla., steamed into a tie with Heafner who has been in front since the first 18 holes Thursday.

The pudgy North Carolinian struggled mightily to match par 72 today and bring his 54-hole total to 209. Cooper, playing in the same trio, chopped three strokes from par to pull up even.

Heafner, after fighting par every swing of the way, just missed taking undisputed lead on the last hole. His 8-foot putt for a birdie stopped an inch from the cup.

Pace-setters in the $16,500 tourney on the Mount Pleasant links are bunched for a mad rush to the wire in the final 18 holes tomorrow. A hot round by any of several touring pros can grab the $2,600 first money.

The honors for such a round on the third 18 went to Lloyd Mangrum, the former National open champion from Nile, Ill. He flashed a 67 to bring his total to 210 which tied him for second place with Fred Haas, jr., from Claremont, Calif.

3 Others Stroke Back

Bunched another stroke back in striking position are Walter Romans, Baltimore; Cary Middlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla., and John Palmer, Badin, N. C.

The course, already a long 6895 yards, was stretched to the fullest today by pushing back the tees and the pins. Several of the contenders, including Heafner, found it rough going.

The most notable of these was young Jimmy Clark from Huntington Beach, Calif. He soared to a 77, five over par, and a sixth-place 214. He started the round in a first-place tie with Heafner at 137.

Henry Ransom, the Tam O'Shanter "World" titleholder, faltered to 78 and dropped to eighth place at 216, par for the 54 holes.

Haas, who started the round two strokes off the pace, warmed up on his second nine to post 71. He was one over par on the first nine but three birdies on the next nine enabled him to get one under for the 18.

Closes With Flourish

Mangrum wound up his searing round with a flourish. Twenty feet off the green on his second shot, he chipped in for his sixth birdie. It was the fourth best score of the tourney. Heafner and Ransom each hit 65 for a new course record and Clark had 66 yesterday.

Mangrum went over par on the third hole when he missed an 18-inch putt. But he got even on the next hole and from there on in was banging away steadily for birdies.

The original field of 125 was cut to 70 with a qualifying score of 153 for pros and 156 for amateurs for the first 36 holes. However, four eligibles failed to start and two more withdrew on the second nine.

The play was in weather that changed back and forth from sun to drizzle.

LOW SCORERS

Clayton Heafner	137	72—209
Pete Cooper	140	69—209
Lloyd Mangrum	143	67—210
Fred Haas	139	71—210
Walter Romans	141	70—211
Cary Middlecoff	141	70—211
John Palmer	138	73—211
Jim Turnesa	143	69—212
Charles Bassler	145	68—213
Bob Toski	144	70—214
Dave Douglas	145	69—214
Bill Nary	141	73—214
Jimmy Clark	137	77—214
Buck White	145	70—215
Henry Williams, jr.	144	71—215
Julius Boros	143	72—215
Otto Greiner	142	73—215
Skip Alexander	146	70—216
Jim Ferrier	144	72—216
Al Smith	143	73—216
Earl Stewart, jr.	142	74—216
Henry Ransom	138	78—216

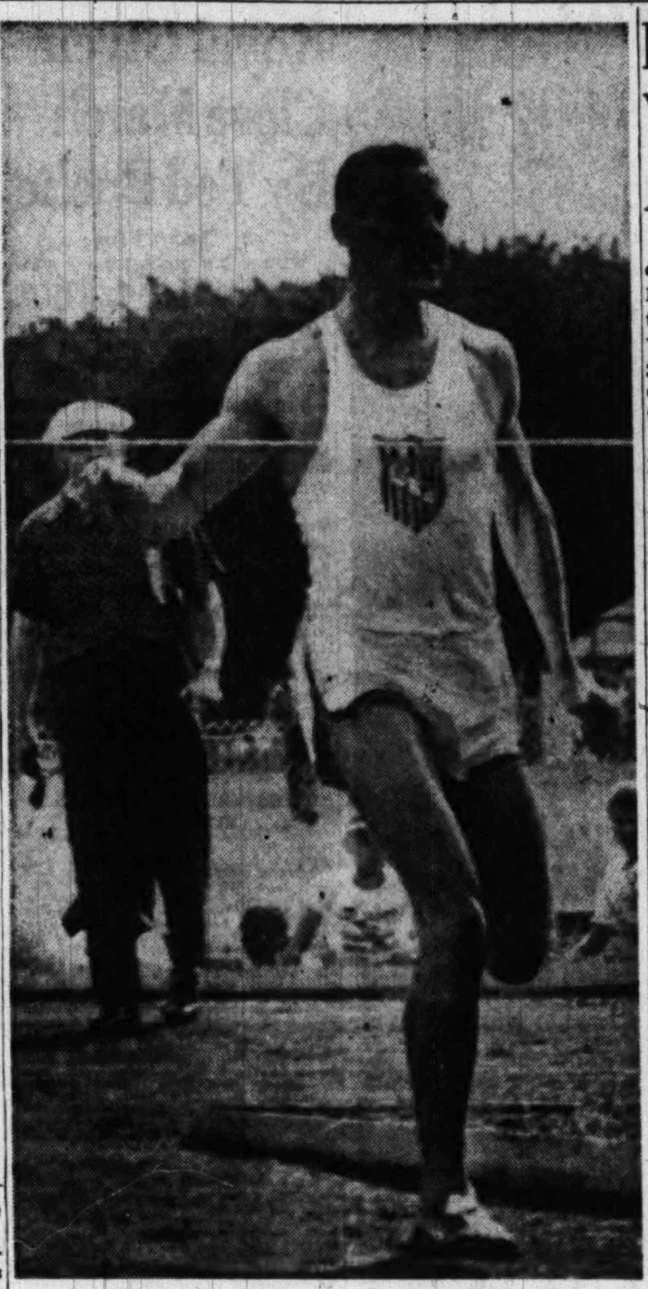
Fazio Shoots 70 For Total of 217

Baltimore, Aug. 19 (AP).—George Fazio of the Woodmont Country Club shot a 70 to lead the Washington, D. C., area golfers in the Eastern Open Golf Tournament today. Fazio's 70 gave him a three-day total of 217, eight strokes off the pace set by Clayton Haefner and Pete Cooper.

Al Houghton of Prince Georges was in second place in the Washington group with 144-75—219.

Other Washington scores:

Ralph Bozart (Chevy Chase), 149, 76—225; Clare Emery (Rockville), 153, 72—225; John Musser (Ellicott City), 151, 77—228; Harry Greismer (Bethesda), 153, 76—229.



Associated Press Photo

WORLD RECORD TIED—Mal Whitfield finishes an exhibition 880-yard run yesterday in 1:49.2, equalling the world record set 12 years ago by the English star, Sidney Wooderson. Whitfield ran in an AAU-sanctioned demonstration at Baldwin Wallace College near Cleveland

Eddie Merrins Wins National Junior Golf

Ames, Ia., Aug. 19 (AP).—Eddie Merrins, a fighting little guy from Meridian, Miss., staged a brisk comeback today to win the National Junior Golf Championship.

He licked Gay Brewer, a battler in his own right, 1 up in the 36-hole final in the tournament sponsored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Merrins, a bantam-sized golfer at 5-7 and weighing 140 pounds, was three down to his Lexington, Ky., foe at the end of 16 holes in the morning round. He was two holes in arrears at 18.

Given Par 71 in Afternoon

But he flashed an even-par 71 game in the afternoon. He smashed down at Gay's advantage and soared three up at the end of the thirty-third hole. He appeared safely in.

Then came a stiff counter-punch from Brewer. Gay, winner of the 1949 National Junior conducted by the U.S.G.A., stormed back with a birdie 4 on the thirty-fourth and took the thirty-fifth with a par 3.

So the 18-year-olds came to the 36th with Merrins 1 up. He met Brewer's pressure with a halve 4.

Wins It for Terry

Eddie's championship was won, in a sense, for a golfing pal fatally injured in an automobile accident while returning from the 1949 tournament at Houston. He was Terry Boykin of Laurel, Miss. Merrins was the only one of five members of the Mississippi team not injured after a tire blew out.

The championship revolving trophy is named for Terry, so Eddie said he intends to give the trophy to Terry's mother. Jaycee officials, learning of that gesture, said a duplicate would be given to Eddie.

The afternoon cards:

Par out	453	444	543—36
Brewer out	554	544	544—40
Merrins out	452	454	543—36
Par in	434	444	534—35—71
Brewer in	334	x46	434
Merrins in	334	344	644—35—71

Louis Among Golfers Due For National

More than 200 golfers from coast to coast, headlined by such big names as Joe Louis, Ike Williams, and Billy Eckstine, will arrive in town by tomorrow to play in the United Golf Association's $2,500 National Golf Championships.

The tournament will be held at East Potomac public golf course tomorrow through Friday, the Wake Robin and Royal Golf Clubs, co-sponsors of the tournament, said.

Brainard Bellfield, publicity director for the Wake Robin and Royal Golf clubs, predicted that Louis would win the national Negro amateur golf title, an honor that has narrowly eluded him for several years.

"Joe is one of the top amateur golfers," Bellfield said "He's been shooting great golf, mostly in the low 70s, and has won the Sixth City Open in Cleveland, the Fairway amateur championship in Dayton, the Central States amateur championship in Omaha.

"The national amateur championship is the tournament he wants most to win and the only big one he's missed."

Competition will be held in five classes, amateur, women's amateur, open, junior (under 18) and senior (over 55). Tomorrow and Tuesday will largely be given over to qualifying rounds for the amateurs, with the pros playing later in the week.

"Champ" Cooper, Pontiac, Mich., is the defending Open champion, and both he and runnerup Marion Williams, of Detroit, are entered. Other top stars include Leonard Reed and Ural Clark of Los Angeles, Alfred Holmes, Atlanta; Sam Stewart, Baltimore, Md., and Louis.

Washington has several longshot entries including Ray Thomas, District amateur champion, Bob Crawford, Dr. Ken Brown, Henry Miller, Bob Howard, Dave Stroman, Bill Britton and District Open Champ Will Garner, pro at Langston public golf course.

Trinidad Seeks Grid Candidates

The Trinidad Boys' Club football teams are being formed now for the coming season. All boys wishing to try out should sign up at the club, 1119 Wylie st., ne. Practice will start September 5.

The Minors

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal at Baltimore, rain.
Buffalo at Syracuse, rain.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa 2 .... Dallas 0
Shreveport at Beaumont, rain.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland 5 .... San Diego 4
Los Angeles 9 .... Hollywood 7
San Francisco 11 .... Oakland 4

Riley Wins Western After 8 Tries

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP).—After eight years of trying, persistent Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Texas, today won her first Women's Western Amateur golf title, 4 and 3, over a newcomer, Mae Murray of Rutland, Vt., who lost her earlier tourney skill.

Polly, 23, the meet medalist, jumped into a three-hole lead after the first five greens of the scheduled 36-hole match at sun-splattered Exmoor Country Club, and Mae never could get closer than two holes behind.

Miss Murray, who looks more like a high school kid than the 24-year-old she is, in 61 previous competitive holes during her first appearance in this tourney had been only one over par.

Today, Mae, the daughter of a Rutland pro, was a staggering 12 over par for the 33 holes played.

Polly Methodical

Polly, on the other hand, methodically ground to a seven-over-par for the distance.

The best Miss Riley ever did previously in the tourney was reach the 1948 finals, losing to Dot Kielty.

Mae still had a chance after 27 holes when she trailed by three holes. But miserable luck with her putter, including four taps from 8 to 12 feet which lipped the cup on the last 18, cooked her goose.

Polly Goes 5 Up

Polly won the 28th and 29th to go five up, and Miss Murray made her dying bid on the 31st, sinking an eight-footer for a winning par three. They halved the next two holes with fives, ending the match on the 33rd.

After trailing by three holes in the morning 18, the closest Miss Murray could get was two behind her efficient opponent. That came on the 23rd and 24th holes which Miss Murray won with a par four and birdie three respectively.

Inter-Club Golf Monday

Seventy three junior golfers representing twelve area country clubs will tee off tomorrow at Columbia Country Club in the second annual inter-club team series.

The four low scorers from each club will play off at Kenwood, Monday, August 28. The Manor junior golfers are defending champions. Pairings and starting times:

1:00—Dick Foster (Col.), Hank Ford (Ken.), Lee Edwards (Manor), Lee Plein (Cong.); 1:06—Denny Folken (Argyle), Bob Wolfe (Bethesda), John Eisinger (Ken.), Bill Ball (A. N.); 1:12—Bill Black (Ch. Ch.), Skippy Nash (Manor), William McFerren (I. S.), Bill Wilbourne (Wash.); 1:18—Henry Kerfoot (Wash.), Don Kurth (I. S.), Perky Cullinane (Ken.), Hugh Reed (Cong.); 1:24—Tom Dillard (Manor), Jack Mow (Ch. Ch.), Bill O'Brien (Beth.), Melvin Arnold (I. S.); 1:30—Bob Rose (Wash.), Ed Burnap (Col.), Bill Diffee (Cong.), Al Hobelman (Ken.).

1:36—Richard McFarlain (Argyle), Carlton Kraft (Manor), Walter Reed (Cong.), John Pearson (Ch. Ch.); 1:42—Fred Munter (Col.), Jack Furey (Col.), Ercle Herbert (Manor), Kay Fletcher (Bethesda); 1:48—Leo Cullinane (Ken.), Warner Whalen (Manor), George Huguely (Col.), Billy Wolfe (Bethesda); 1:54 — Jim Diffee (Cong.), Marvin Sugar (I.S.), Gerard Cahall (Ken.), Ray Lawrenson (Argyle); 2:00—Starter's time; 2:06—Brad Burrows (Manor), Jerry McFerren (I.S.), Mike Brown (Pr. Geo.), Charles Oxrieder (Bethesda); 2:12—Dennis Bolster (Bethesda), Ed Coffman (Wash.), Bob McKinley (Wash.), John Stehman (Wash.); 2:18—John Jankowski (Pr. Geo.), John Parsons (Argyle), Buddy Cole (Manor), Tim Daley (Manor); 2:24—Terry Hunter (I.S.), Bruce Kannee (I.S.), Joe Sears (Ch. Ch.), Jack Jaffee (Woodmont); 2:30—Gerald Aronson (I.S.), Jack Hunter (I.S.), Danny Price (Pr. Geo.), Arthur Dubit (I.S.).

2:36—Richard Mason (I. S.), Mark Leventhal (I. S.), Jimmir Cruise (Army Navy), Hubert Hoff (Wood); 2:42—Hugh Haynsworth (A. N.), Maurice Murphy (I. S.), Jules Dubit (I. S.), Shelly Blitz (Wood); 2:48—Bill Tulley (A. N.), Nick Kotz (Wood), Rodney Faller (Prince Georges); 3:00—Bob Redick (Ken.), Bob Dedrick (Ken.).

Giants' Dixie Stars Show Top Form In Beating Bears

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP).—The New York Giants have their Dixie punch geared for the National Football League season.

A freshman halfback from Tulane, Eddie Price, and a pair of Mississippians, Charlie Conerly and Ray Poole, led the Giants to a 10-7 exhibition game victory over the Chicago Bears here last night.

Price scored the winning touchdown in the final quarter after it had been set up by Conerly's bullet passes to Bill Swiacki. Poole kicked the extra point and a field goal in the second period.

Fred Morrison scored for the Bears in the first period and Johnny Lujack, the former Notre Dame star, converted.

Middies Behind

Six of Navy's nine football opponents in 1950 hold all-time victory margins over the Middies.

Associated Press Photo

DYNAMITE, THEY CALL HIM—Not for nothing is Bill Goodloe, jr., of Valdosta, Ga., nicknamed "Dynamite." He's dynamite as a personality and as a golfer, and a hot favorite in the National Amateur at Minneapolis, beginning tomorrow. He is 5 feet 5, weighs 245, smacks tee shots 300 yards, wears brightest of colors

Snead Still Far Ahead

Ransom's $11,000 Tam Prize Hikes Earnings From 10th to 2d

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP).—Texan Henry Ransom's cleanup at the Tam O'Shanter golf tournaments shot him from tenth to second spot on the official P. G. A. money-winning list today.

Ransom's swag in seven months of campaigning this season was boosted to $18,885.03 with his Tam "world" victory worth $11,000.

Riding smoothly ahead of all with $29,048.84 is Sam Snead. Although Ransom was the biggest Tam winner, Snead cashed in for nearly $3000.

Jim Ferrier collected $2600 but failed to retain his second place rating in the face of Ransom's exploits. He dropped to third with an $18,771.66 total.

The only newcomer in the top 10 bracket was PGA Champion Chandler Harper who vaulted from twelfth to eighth with his share of Tam cash.

Leading money winners (as of August 4):

Player and City.	Rds.	Ave. score	Winnings
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	76	69.39	$29,048.84
Henry Ransom, St. Andrew's, Ill.	85	70.35	18,885.03
Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, Calif.	87	70.48	18,771.66
Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.	78	70.46	15,815.66
Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill.	52	70.77	15,430.83
Jack Burke, jr., White Plains, N. Y.	73	70.49	13,931.50
Cary Middlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla.	78	70.76	13,294.71
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	55	71.33	10,311.25
E. J. Harrison, St. Andrews, Ill.	85	71.29	10,216.75
Skip Alexander, Knoxville, Tenn.	74	71.73	10,045.59
Fred Haas, jr., Claremont, Calif.	70	71.40	8,646.00
Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich.	46	71.54	8,398.00

VARDON TROPHY LEADERS

	Rounds	Strokes	Aver.
Snead	76	5274	69.39
Ferrier	87	6132	70.48
Burke	73	5146	70.49
Mangrum	52	3680	70.77
Ransom	85	6020	70.82

RYDER CUP TEAM

	Points
Snead	771¾
Demaret	437⅔
Mangrum	350 5/12
Burke	324¾
Harper	233⅔
Harrison	230½
Ransom	206½
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	192⅛
Alexander	188
George Fazio, Woodmont, Md.	163

Jarman Leads Boys' Club No. 4

Relief Pitcher Warren Jarman rapped out a single and double to drive in four runs and lead Police Boys' Club No. 4 to a 5-3 triumph over the Police Boys' Club Senior League All Stars in the second game of a doubleheader yesterday at Fairlawn.

In the first game, the Junior League stars dropped a 15-1 decision to Club No. 10, Junior League champions. Phil Eisenberg pitched a one-hitter for the victors.

Junior League Stars	010 000 0—	1	1	3
Club No. 10	061 332 x—	15	13	1

Tuel and Ripples; Eisenberg and Bezdek.

Senior League Stars	020 001 0—	3	6	2
Club No. 4	000 230 x—	5	4	1

Taylor and Hutchinson; Lawhonr, Jarman (4) and Bardise.

Tourney Honors Harry March

A Harry March open class, in honor of a former Washington tennis playground champion killed in World War II, has been added to the District of Columbia neighborhood center tennis championships opening at Turkey Thicket Playground, 10th and Michigan ave., on Monday.

All boys 18-years-and-under are eligible and may enter by contacting their local playground or Clint Price at the Recreaiton Department's main office, 3149 16th st. nw.

Million Fans See Opening Soccer Play in England

London, Aug. 19 (AP).—More than a million fans poured into English stadiums today for opening games of the 1950-51 soccer football season.

The top crowd of 70,000 in London saw Tottenham Hotspur lose its initial game in the first division to Blackpool, 4-1.

Tottenham won the second division title last year and earned promotion, as did second place Sheffield Wednesday, which also lost its opening game, 4-0, to Chelsea.

Eddie McIlvenney, captain of the United States team which defeated an English squad in the World Cup football tournament in Brazil this summer, returned to his native country today to play for Manchester United in the first division. United defeated Fulham 1-0.

Amateurs Go After Coe's Title Monday

Minneapolis, Aug. 19 (AP).—Can Charles Coe, the human flagpole from Oklahoma, repeat as the national amateur golf champion?

If he can, he'll join a select company. Winning successive United States amateur golf titles has been done only by Lawson Little since the days of the immortal Bob Jones.

Starting Monday over the 6,655 yard layout of the Minneapolis golf club, where par is 35-36—71, Coe gets his chance of breaking the hex that has followed defending champions since 1935.

And if Coe doesn't triumph again, who will? Suggestions are as numerous as pickles at a fireman's picnic. Solid favorites are non-existent.

Champ Picks McHale

Coe picks Jim McHale, the one-time pro from Bethlehem, Pa., to succeed him after a week's play on the plateau course some 8 miles from the heart of town.

Willie Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., whose two championships came 10 years apart, thinks Ted Bishop's long irons will be the deciding factor. Bishop, whose home is in Weston, Mass., won the crown in 1946.

Others say that Turnesa's putting can win it and there are those that point out that Frank Stranahan of Toledo, always has done well in this sector. Stranahan already has won the British amateur title this year and comes here from a double-barrelled victory in the hopped-up fairway frenzy at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter.

Rudolph, Wampler Good

In addition to those established players there are youngsters such as Mac Hunter of Pacific Palisades, Calif., William (Dynamite) Goodloe of Valdosta, Ga., Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., and Fred Wampler of Indianapolis, who could take over.

Rudolph is the USGA's national junior champion and Wampler already has won the Big Ten and National Collegiate crowns this season.

For the fourth successive year all competition will be match play. Nine of the 210 contestants were exempt from qualifying because they either held or had held British or American championships.

A blind draw set up the matches. No attempt was made to seed the players with the result that the fourth quarter bracket is studded with top-flight players.

In this section are Wampler, Stranahan, McHale, Turnesa, Goodloe, Hunter, William Mawhinney of Vancouver, B. C., the Canadian amateur champion; Bill Campbell, the golfing law-maker from Huntington, W. Va., and Mal Galletta of Douglaston, N. Y., a rugged Metropolitan shotmaker. The draw pits Stranahan and McHale against each other in a Tuesday match should each triumph on Monday.

Korean War Takes 3 Out of Tourney

Minneapolis, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Korean war took its toll of contestants in the National Amateur Golf Tourney today when three southern golfers telegraphed that "business and/or the Army" made it impossible for them to compete Monday.

At the same time, it became known that MacGregor Hunt of Pacific Palisades, Calif., already has passed his physical and is expecting his call momentarily.

The three unable to play are: Robert Lowry, jr., of Huntsville, Ala., Tom Henderson, jr., of Nashville and Elbert S. Jemison of Birmingham, Ala.

FOOTBALL
(Pre-Season Game for Variety Club Police Boys' Fund)
CHICAGO BEARS
(Only appearance in this area during 1950)
VERSUS
BALTIMORE COLTS
Aug. 24–8:30 P.M.
Memorial Stadium
BALTIMORE, MD.
Boxes $5.25 per seat
Grandstand $2.50 & $3.60
TAX INC.
Tickets available now
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FAIRWAY
1328 G St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

—Psychologist Says—

Cheating Golfers Undisturbed by Consciences

By Dave Heller
Post Reporter

ATTENTION GOLFERS! Is the game you are playing insidiously corrupting your conscience?

It is if you're the average golfer, according to Dr. Marvin Fair, Tulane University professor.

Holding forth on the subject at Rock Creek public golf course yesterday, Fair, an authority on business psychology, compared the psychology of the duffer getting a good golf score to the psychology of stealing.

"The psychology of stealing and the psychology of getting a good golf score are remarkably alike," Fair said. "The first few times a thief steals, his conscience hurts him. Similarly with golf.

"However in the case of golf this feeling is overcome by an almost irresistible urge to subconscious cheating in order to get a good score and boost the golfer's ego,' the doctor said.

"In short order, a vast majority of golfers become so hardened to cheating that their consciences become utterly corrupted and cheating no longer disturbs them."

Fair is on leave of absence from Tulane while serving on the President's Transportation Commission. Asked by this reporter what his score for the 18 holes at Rock Creek was, he grinned.

"Stop trying to corrupt my conscience," he said.

JOE GRIESMER, assistant pro at Bethesda, got a bogey five on the par four, 419-yard, 18th hole the hard way. . . . His drive went into the woods and he never got out. He was never on the fairway and never on the green, going "straight through the woods." He holed out an 80-yard wedge shot on his fifth stroke.

Belle Haven's Ralph Kneeland wonders if man really is the stronger of the sexes after all. He issued a friendly challange to Dorothy Lewis, Delle Swink and Peg Gilliam to play 18 holes with him, their best-ball score to be pitted against his. At the end of the round he was eight down.

Bethesda's Sue Baughen got one of the few birdies ever scored by a woman on the 550-yard seventh. Holed out a 40-foot putt on her fourth shot.

—

Match play for the ladies' club Championship of Prince Georges starts today. . . . Last year's champ, Mrs. Gilbert Levy, is out of town and won't defend. Most likely to succeed her: Mrs. Mary Ross or Mrs. Estelle Smith. . . .

—

East Potomac Manager Tee Gibraski still needs 20 good publinx amateurs to play in the Middle-Atlantic Pro-Am scheduled for August 28 at the Hains point course. Sixty have already signed up. The publinx pro-am usually has the largest field of the Middle Atlantic season. Call Tee at ME 7037.

—

AREA junior golfers have three major tournaments ahead. . . . The interclub meet at Columbia tomorrow . . . Tuesday the Middle Atlantic Junior championship will be held at Indian Spring, and the District Junior Open will be held August 30-31, and September 1 at Georgetown Prep. . . . The Junior Open is open to all golfers under 21.

—

Qualifying rounds for Fort Dupont's men's championship tournament start this weekend. It's open to publinx golfers. Entry fee is a buck. Bob Plitt is defending champ.

Steve Olds made a beautiful recovery after topping a drive on Indian Spring's par four, 395-yard, eighth hole.

He was in deep rough, not more than 100 yards from the tee. Against the advice of his playing partners, Tee Gibraski and George Pigott, he used a three wood for his second shot. Knocked the darn ball to within a foot of the pin and scored a birdie three.

—

Seventeen-year-old Mildred Miller was playing her third game of golf yesterday on East Potomac's F course when a playful cocker spanial stole her putter on the eighth hole, ran to the Potomac river and 300 yards down the bank before he got tired and laid it down.

After the chase, Mildred was so tired she four-putted the green and took an eight on the hole.

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SALES POSITION AVAILABLE
WANTED: A first-rate—solid citizen to sell fire and automobile insurance on a guaranteed salary basis plus commission in Winchester, Virginia and towns in 60-mile radius in Virginia. This is a permanent vocation for the man who qualifies under a rigid examination. The selection of a qualified man will require several interviews. We prefer a man now employed in some sort of sales work—A man about 35 years of age—married—owning a car—preferably a family man who owns home. Interviews will be held in Winchester. The man eventually selected will be brought to our Southern branch office for two weeks' orientation at Company expense and placed on salary immediately. Apply by letter and tell us all about yourself. P. O. Box 1706, Atlanta, Georgia.

By 2½ Lengths

Hatfield's Horse Wins At Bel Air

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bel Air, Md., Aug. 19.—Mrs. J. B. Hatfield's Paintandpowder proved the star of the weekend turf show here today, winning the featured Country Life Farm purse before a crowd of 8500. With Apprentice Andy Russo in the saddle, the daughter of Dauber finished two and a half lengths in front of the closest opposition in a field of seven.

In a photo for second, A. Betrando's Lillian W. took the place from Mrs. M. K. Hickey's Slammuring. The track was fast and the 5-year-old winner stepped the six and a half furlongs in 1:21. After being made the favorite, Paintandpowder returned $5.20 for the usual $2 ticket.

Lillian W. and Paintandpowder vied for the early pacemaking honors, with Russo electing to ease back on the back stretch. When ready, he put the Dauber mare to a drive and she disposed of Lillian W. However, young Russo did not take victory for granted and kept his mount to a drive to the end.

Lillian W. closed gamely but had to be ridden out to stave off the closing bid of Slammuring. Sure Gift, from the Wild Goose Farm, closed ground from last position to be fourth.

Mrs. D. B. Miller's Larry Dooley, at $13.80, won the fifth race, the day's second-best offering. However, the chestnut gelding's victory was not secure until the stewards had weighed a claim of foul registered by Jockey Patsy Grant, who rode Mrs. Leona M. Carver's Mary Ann into second position.

Jockey Carroll Shaw, who rode Larry Dooley, made a satisfactory explanation of why his horse went wide. The winner was clocked in .59 4/5 for the 5 furlongs. Mrs. S. Heuett's Frank's Moose was third.

Bel Air Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	*Wesley A. (Russo)	108	10-1
2	*Globe Trotter (Palumbo)	110	15-1
3	Jolly Gremlin (no boy)	115	7-2
4	Hard Head (Gramp)	113	20-1
5	*Light Buckle (Cocco)	103	20-1
6	Phara Doll (no boy)	108	20-1
7	Ring Time (Carrillo)	115	8-1
8	*New Book (no boy)	110	6-1
9	*High Heart (no boy)	117	8-5
10	Wee Singer (Cisneros)	110	8-5
11	Gomel (Shaw)	115	20-1
12	Carol Porter (no boy)	105	20-1
13	Dunder (Carrillo)	120	20-1
14	Fenland (no boy)	122	20-1
15	Ace Skipper (Carrillo)	113	20-1
16	Roving Moose (no boy)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	*Out Coat (no boy)	108	10-1
2	Darten (Duff)	113	10-1
3	†Some Where (Russo)	101	10-1
4	Valdina Sentry (no boy)	101	20-1
5	Brass Cannon (Sorrentino)	113	20-1
6	*King Easton (Cocco)	108	20-1
7	†Harford (no boy)	106	20-1
8	*No Melody (no boy)	106	20-1
9	†Beau Briar (no boy)	109	8-1
10	Reigh Morse (Scocca)	113	5-2
11	Reno Untried (no boy)	116	4-1
12	Audible (Arduini)	121	2-1
13	Harpist (no boy)	113	6-1
14	†Old Fellow (Heim)	106	20-1
15	†Gallant Doc (no boy)	106	20-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (on turf); purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Galaxy (Law)	112	6-1
2	†Oniart (no boy)	105	20-1
3	Miss Uniontown (Baird)	102	10-1
4	*Free Son (no boy)	114	4-1
5	*Alarosa (Lauer)	109	12-1
6	Gallantry (Arduini)	112	6-1
7	Welaunie (Grant)	109	6-1
8	*Royal Smile (no boy)	107	20-1
9	*Hair Cut (Duff)	107	20-1
10	Valdina Blue (Russo)	112	8-1
11	Nedlon (no boy)	107	6-1
12	Uncle Remus (Martinez)	112	4-1
13	Simple Lady (no boy)	107	3-1
14	First Crack (no boy)	113	12-1
15	Flying Togs (Sorrentino)	119	2-1
16	Miss Tess (no boy)	110	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1100; 3-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	*Peter Pass (no boy)	104	8-1
2	*Chal Glass (no boy)	110	5-2
3	aArms Length (Baird)	106	6-1
4	On End (no boy)	120	4-1
5	Anchor Belle (Lauer)	110	6-1
6	*Beau-Beau (no boy)	115	20-1
7	Skybush (Austin)	104	10-1
8	Foxxy Boy (Carrillo)	109	12-1
9	Four Flares (Duff)	120	4-1
10	Best Advice (Russo)	104	15-1
11	†Fashion Column (Russo)	105	20-1
12	Ingy (no boy)	109	12-1
13	Rustum (no boy)	109	20-1
14	*Volboy (no boy)	108	15-1
15	aMashenka (Sorrentino)	104	6-1

aP. J. Clancy and A. I. Meigs entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	*Unaided (Russo)	104	12-1
2	Bill Cogswell (Placio)	114	5-2
3	Miss Pidgeon (no boy)	109	4-1
4	Navegador (Grant)	110	15-1
5	On the Wing (Rudert)	110	2-1
6	Dram (no boy)	110	20-1
7	The Feudist (no boy)	110	12-1
8	†Mi Scandal (Russo)	107	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Rosedan (Shaw)	110	4-1
2	†Glacial Run (Heim)	109	4-1
3	Bev's Boy (Cisneros)	111	4-1
4	Ante Maker (Lauer)	113	2-1
5	Bonefish (Carrillo)	104	20-1
6	†Little Brandy (no boy)	107	12-1
7	Chips Down (no boy)	114	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Tip-A-Toe (Grant)	108	8-1
2	Silverware (Duff)	113	20-1
3	*Sweet Hash (no boy)	111	8-1
4	Blue Egret (Austin)	113	2-1
5	Saga (Shaw)	109	4-1
6	*Minnix (no boy)	101	10-1
7	†Lilac Lady (Russo)	106	6-1
8	Dawn Can (Law)	113	20-1
9	*Pictura (no boy)	106	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Royal Patch (Carrillo)	109	4-1
2	New Challenge (no boy)	114	8-5
3	Creel (Arduini)	116	4-1
4	Priscan (Law)	109	10-1
5	Edna's Idyll (Martinez)	108	6-1
6	Pin Abbe (Lauer)	103	20-1
7	*Hot Wire (Hiem)	102	20-1
8	†Good Service (no boy)	108	6-1
9	*Ghosting (no boy)	99	8-1
10	Irish Rogue (Palumbo)	118	4-1
11	Bardy's Baby (no boy)	108	10-1
12	Worldwin (Baird)	116	6-1

*5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

Swansea Wins Shoot

Connaught Rifle Ranges, Ontario, Aug. 19 (AP).—Lieut. Lord Swansea of England won the shootoff for the Challenge Cup in the Sherwood match at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association shoot today. Yesterday he posted a score of 33 at 300 yards to tie with five other marksmen including E. W. Harris, Arlington, Va.

Better Self Is Just That in Muddy Saratoga Special

Greek Ship Beaten by Full Length

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP).—Trainer Max Hirsch prayed for rain and a muddy track, and, his wishes fulfilled, the canny veteran proceeded to saddle King Ranch's Better Self to a notable triumph in the forty-eighth running of the Saratoga Handicap this afternoon.

A superior mudlark, the 5-year-old son of Bimelech—Bee Mac relished in the goo and, after running head and head against Brookmeade Stable's Greek Ship, the favorite, finally put that 3-year-old away at the wire, scoring by a length. It was one of the most exciting duels seen in some time, one which thrilled the rain-coated crowd of 20,167, about 4000 less than last year.

Greek Ship, which gave away weight on the scale to eight older horses in this richest of the Spa's fixtures for handicap performers, clung to second. After his futile attempt to overhaul Better Self, finishing a length before Addison Stable's Arise, the starting high-weight at 118 pounds. Better Self toted 114, and splashed through the mile and a quarter in 2:05 3/5.

The King Ranch stalwart paid a liberal $23.10 straight, despite his fame as a mudrunner. He gleaned $20,850, increasing his 1950 account to $64,000. He has won one other race this year, the Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica.

Fourth was Double Brandy, while Loser Weeper quit early. Royal Governor never had it, nor did Sun Bahram.

Because of the mud, Three Rings, Capot, Cochise and Hypocrite II were withdrawn.

Washington Results

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Chance Bea, 105 (Ped'son) 11.60 5.40 4.00
Raffle House, 114 (Rivera)..... 4.00 3.00
Rectify, 110 (Williams).............. 5.80
Ourberra, Streak O'Dawn, Sky Heels, Wonder Boots, Bertroum, Hour Al, Saralee C., Delhannah, Union Joe also ran. Time, 1:12.

2—5½; $2200; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Brown Smoke, 114 (Clark) 7.60 4.00 3.40
Rabbit's Foot, 114 (Brooks)... 4.80 3.60
Our Yonkela, 118 (Nelson).......... 17.00
Refun, Mah Heavens, Night Marish, Black Bid, Hypersonic, Foxlets, Tia, The Gink, Blue Music also ran. Time, 1:05.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $44.40

3—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Better Buy, 122 (Madden)..6.20 4.20 3.00
Banovina, 114 (Keene)........... 4.40 3.20
Top Me, 114 (Baird)................... 4.00
Chance Voyage, Bit o' Prose, Water Clock, Catnip Hill, Cuddlesome, Dame d' Honneur, Flasher also ran. Time, 1:10⅖.

4—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Kinfolks, 112 (Brooks).... 3.40 3.00 2.80
Include, 117 (Adams)..........15.80 8.00
Foxmor, 114 (Rivera)................. 5.80
Illustration, Evelyn L, Tus One, Chariot Wheels, Virtue also ran. Time: 1:36⅘.

5—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Spring Chimes, 109 (Church) 6.80 4.00 3.40
Big Ping, 113 (Brooks)........... 8.40 5.80
Sky Ranger, 108 (Jessop).............. 5.80
Gobbler, Under Pressure, Dimit, Lambent, Obstinate Si also ran. Time: 1:10⅘.

6—$3500; 6 furlongs; 3-year-olds; al.
Famous Shake 109 (Church) 9.00 3.20 2.40
aMostest 110 (Nelson)...........2.40 2.20
War Talk 105 (Williams)............ 3.00
1:10⅘; Donke Serenade, Mon Pharo, aA Lark, Devotional, Rayloper, On the Spot also ran. a—Calumet Farm entry.

7—1 mile; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Curandero, 110 (Madden)..10.60 4.80 3.20
aAll Blue, 102 (Nelson)...........3.20 2.60
bLaico, 110 (Scurlock)................2.80
The Reaper, aPonder, Lextown, Colosal, Aegina, Volcanic, Clevelander, bLevar, bSeaward, bOil Capitol also ran.
aCalumet Farm entry.
bMrs. Polly Alexander-Hasty House Gray entry.

8—1⅛; $2600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Husky Sailor, 106 (Collins) 8.40 4.60 3.60
First Security, 120 (Jessop) ... 10.80 6.60
Kaslick, 120 (Balaski)................ 5.80
Easy Dough, Silent Type, Torrent, Sir Sprite, Late Thread also ran. Time, 1:50⅕.

Atlantic City Results

1—$2500; 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds up, cl.
Damson (Bierman) 8.20 5.20 3.60
Lands End 113 (Gilbert) 7.20 5.00
Terrific 113 (Roberts) 5.80
Beauteous, Judex, Mess Cook, Tuppence, Hiya Pop, Major Play, Flying J. F., Larry D. also ran. Time, 1:11⅖.

2—$3000; 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds, cl.
Long Gone 119 (Bierman) .9.40 5.20 3.60
Star Z 117 (Pariso) 5.80 4.60
Free and Equal 108 (Roberts) 9.40
Home Brew, Doreen's Boy, Selenite, Preacher, Flash Bulb, Insolence, Red Swing, Gerties Last, Attentive also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $28.40

3—$3500; 6 furlongs; 2-year-olds, al.
Iswas 115 (Martin) 7.00 3.60 2.80
King Clover 120 (Batcheller) ..3.40 2.60
aLord North 112 (Gilbert) 3.00
Buddy Sweep, The Spaniel, Lark Speed, Star Prince, Bob F., Mr. Boots, Quiz Song, aErrard Beau, Individuate also ran. Time, 1:10⅕.
aT. C. Eastman-Kilkare Farm entry.

4—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Set Free, 117 (Batcheller)..6.20 3.80 3.00
Terry's Cane, 114 (Nash).........8.40 5.20
Dr. Cricket, 122 (Dyer) 3.80
Fighting Cloud, Swinging Sword, Guided Missile, Rostrum, Tacaro also ran. Time, 1:46⅖.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Andy Handy, 115 (B'man) 31.60 12.60 7.40
Agrarian-U., 116 (Fernandez)...3.60 3.00
Binky B., 116 (Stout)...................5.40
Imperial Rock, Dominave, Singing Doll, Polly's Delay, West Milton, Double Nip, Gambler, Toreador also ran. Time, 1:10⅖.

6—¾ handicap; $10,000; 3-yr.-olds up.
Imacomin, 122 (Martin).. 4.40 2.40 2.40
Chloe, 109 (Stout)................ 2.40 2.20
Music, 107 (Batcheller)................ 3.40
Our Patrice, Aura Lee, Allie's Pal, Spats also ran. Time: 1:09⅗.

7—$5000; 1⅛; 3-year-olds up; al.
Overexposed 119 (Bierman) 9.80 4.00 3.20
Chiele 2nd 121 (Stout) 3.00 2.60
Stud Poker 110 (Batcheller) 5.40
1:44⅗; Super-Salesman, Manchac, Bold Jo, Noble Impulse, Uncle Edgar also ran.

8—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Fresh Breeze, 116 (F'ndez) 10.60 5.20 3.80
King Midas, 113 (Stout)..... ..6.80 4.40
Some Town, 116 (F. Fernandez).......5.40
Lightning Bug, Service Pilot, Bull, Razzmatazz, Bouncing Boots also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

9—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sea Wolf, 119 (McMullen)..6.20 4.40 3.20
Madgescarlett, 114 (F.F'nandez) 8.60 5.20
Lord Calvert, 120 (Gilbert).......... 3.60
Indian Jewel, Sabot, Halconero, Empujon, Stampede II, Monmouth, Strutaway, Queen Chatter, Eva's Toy also ran. Time, 1:52 (new track record).

Racing Chart at Bel Air Track

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up. Off at 2:01½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, S. Truppa. Trained by V. Oden. Time, 1:00⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bow On	(Law)	109	4	5	1^{nk}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{4}	$2.20
Powder Pass	(Arduini)	111	3	4	2^{2}	2^{1}	$2^{1/2}$	2^{nk}	29.60
Apra	(Sorrentino)	117	5	6	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{hd}	3^{4}	7.80
Goldie's Fun	(C'rillo)	111	8	7	5^{nk}	$3^{1/2}$	4^{1}	4^{1}	10.40
Flying Wise	(Baird)	112	9	1	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	5^{3}	5^{1}	3.20
Polite	(Russo)	107	1	3	3^{hd}	4^{hd}	6^{2}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	13.40
Crazy People	(Clark)	109	6	8	7^{2}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{2}	7^{nk}	39.60
Play Bill	(Shaw)	112	10	2	8^{1}	8^{1}	8^{1}	8^{5}	69.40
Spring Flag	(Turner)	107	7	10	10	9^{1}	$9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{2}	64.50
Heddy B.	(Scocca)	111	2	9	9^{1}	10	10	10	3.70

BOW ON, $6.40, $4.20, $3.40; POWDER PASS, $20.20, $11.00; APRA, $5.40.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Off at 2:32. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, W. C. Crissman. Trained by R. E. Voeleman, jr. Time, 1:41.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Junior Four	(Hiem)	108	9	6	3^{2}	$2^{1/2}$	1^{4}	1^{4}	$3.50
How Happy	(Herman)	115	8	4	$2^{1/2}$	3^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	19.10
Sir Imp	(Baird)	117	7	7	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{hd}	3.00
Ardashir	(Bass)	115	4	8	7^{1}	7^{1}	6^{6}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	16.00
Valdina Goblin	(Shaw)	119	10	5	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{2}	4^{6}	5^{1}	9.00
Loudoun Boy	(Drury)	115	2	10	$9^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{2}	7^{6}	6^{6}	16.40
Flags	(Russo)	110	6	1	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{1/2}$	7^{16}	70.00
Dual Purpose	(Grant)	115	3	2	5^{1}	6^{2}	8^{10}	8^{10}	7.30
Hasty Mable	(Carrillo)	111	1	9	8^{1}	8^{nk}	9^{6}	9^{6}	33.60
Poolesville	(S'rentino)	115	5	3	9	10	10	10	3.50

JUNIOR FOUR, $9.00, $4.80, $3.20; HOW HAPPY, $13.40, $6.60; SIR IMP, $3.40.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.40.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1000. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming. Off at 3:02. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, G. C. Smith. Trained by owner. Time, 1:02⅕.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Karen S.	(Russo)	110	4	3	$1^{1/2}$	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{2}	$1.10
Little Ginna	(C'beros)	113	9	8	8^{2}	8^{2}	$4^{1/2}$	2^{nk}	59.40
Jayne G.	(Hill)	113	3	2	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	3^{hd}	31.30
Napper Miss	(H'man)	113	7	7	6^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{hd}	$4^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	51.60
White Star	(Austin)	113	2	5	4^{2}	5^{2}	$5^{1/2}$	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	41.10
Beading	(Shaw)	117	6	4	9	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{1/2}$	6^{nk}	7.00
Billy Hoff	(Martinez)	120	5	6	5^{1}	$6^{1/2}$	7^{2}	7^{1}	17.30
Sweet Rocket	(Baird)	115	8	1	3^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{4}	8^{10}	6.60
Ariel Light	(Turner)	113	1	9	$7^{1/2}$	9	9	9	3.00

KAREN S., $4.20, $3.60, $3.20; LITTLE GINNA, $24.20, $8.20; JAYNE G., $8.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Off at 3:31½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. J. S. Hammond. Trained by C. D. Corum. Time, 1:22.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Alamate	(Bakhsh)	115	5	2	$1^{1/2}$	1^{hd}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4.60
Woofie	(Baird)	107	1	3	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{hd}	1.50
Princess Hal	(Law)	104	7	1	2^{1}	2^{2}	1^{1}	3^{nk}	85.80
Regaler	(Hill)	110	2	6	6^{3}	6^{hd}	7^{2}	4^{3}	13.30
Kingie	(Martinez)	115	9	8	8^{nk}	7^{1}	$6^{1/2}$	5^{hd}	131.50
Vona	(Carrillo)	111	8	5	5^{2}	5^{1}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{hd}	6.30
Briar Broom	(S'tino)	119	10	4	4^{3}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	7^{6}	3.70
Kant Decide	(C'raone)	110	6	7	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{2}	8^{3}	54.80
LLeitersburg	(Palumbo)	107	3	9	9^{4}	9^{6}	9	9	11.40
Floater		115	4	9	10	10	†		141.50

†Eased up.

ALAMATE, $11.20, $5.20, $4.20; WOOFIE, $3.60, $2.80; PRINCESS HAL, $10.40.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Off at 4:01½. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Mrs. D. B. Miller. Trained by J. Y. Pyle. Time, 0:59⅘.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Larry Dooley	(Shaw)	111	1	3	2^{1}	2^{2}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	$5.90
Mary Ann	(Grant)	113	7	2	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{4}	$2^{1/2}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2.40
Frank's Moose	(S'tino)	115	4	5	5^{1}	5^{1}	4^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5.00
Simite	(Clark)	111	8	1	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{hd}	4^{4}	2.50
Gunner	(Baird)	113	2	6	7^{4}	$6^{1/2}$	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	8.70
Example	(Palumbo)	113	3	4	4^{nk}	$4^{1/2}$	$6^{1/2}$	6^{nk}	17.10
Roundelay	(Carrillo)	111	6	7	$6^{1/2}$	7^{1}	8	$7^{1/2}$	23.50
George Crump	(R'rt)	110	5	8	8	8	7^{1}	8	21.80

LARRY DOOLEY, $13.80, $7.00, $4.80; MARY ANN, $3.80, $3.20; RANK'S MOOSE, $4.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds up; allowance. Off at 4:34. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Hatfield. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Time, 1:21.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Paint & Powder	(R'so)	105	2	1	2^{1}	2^{1}	$1^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	$1.60
Lillian W.	(Baird)	110	1	2	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1/2}$	$2^{1/2}$	2.70
Slammuring	(Shaw)	109	6	3	3^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	$3^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	14.80
aSure Gift	(Turner)	112	4	7	7	7	6^{4}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2.80
Gumptious	(Rudert)	110	3	6	6^{4}	5^{nk}	$5^{1/2}$	5^{2}	6.70
aWoodford Lass	(Law)	104	7	5	$4^{1/2}$	4^{2}	4^{2}	6^{4}	2.80
Maelstrom	(Palacios)	113	5	4	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{4}	7	7	58.50

aWild Goose Farm and F. Corvi entry.

PAINT & POWDER, $5.20, $3.40, $2.80; LILLIAN W., $4.20, $3.40; SLAMMURING, $5.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1100. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Off at 5:04½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, J. Gomez. Trained by owner. Time, 1:46⅖.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
The Maid	(Rudert)	112	2	1	5^{1}	4^{1}	1^{hd}	$1^{1/2}$	$2.70
Pharawatch	(Clark)	109	5	7	7^{1}	$5^{1/2}$	3^{1}	2^{hd}	7.50
Polkalate	(Herman)	111	6	5	4^{1}	3^{1}	2^{hd}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4.60
High Note	(Russo)	106	4	4	1^{2}	1^{4}	4^{hd}	$4^{3/4}$	15.30
Redmond	(Carrillo)	111	8	3	3^{1}	2^{1}	5^{hd}	$5^{1/2}$	62.50
Miss Majority	(Hiem)	108	1	8	8	7^{4}	$6^{1/2}$	$6^{1/2}$	14.40
Massenka	(Sorrentino)	109	3	6	6^{1}	$6^{1/2}$	7^{6}	7^{16}	4.30
Miss Maryland	(A'ni)	112	7	2	2^{1}	8	8	8	3.50

THE MAID, $7.40, $5.20, $3.60; PHARAWATCH, $7.60, $5.20; POLKALATE, $3.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Off at 5:38½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. W. J. Lytle. Trained by W. J. Lytle. Time, 1:46⅕.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Conspire	(Carrillo)	111	6	3	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$4.00
Ellen's Pick	(Clark)	109	8	4	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	2^{hd}	2^{1}	8.50
Wayfern	(Baird)	114	4	5	3^{2}	2^{1}	$3^{1/2}$	3^{8}	2.60
New Calendo	(Turner)	114	7	7	6^{1}	5^{1}	4^{1}	$4^{3/4}$	5.50
Lock Control	(Arduini)	118	5	1	7^{1}	6^{1}	5^{1}	$5^{3/4}$	4.60
Brother Willie	(M'nez)	115	1	8	8	8	7^{4}	6^{1}	10.40
Smoke Puff	(Law)	115	2	2	2^{1}	4^{4}	6^{1}	7^{8}	9.10
Loyal	(Russo)	105	3	6	5^{1}	7^{1}	8	8	53.80

CONSPIRE, $10.00, $6.60, $3.60; ELLEN'S PICK, $9.80, $5.40; WAYFERN, $3.20.

Prince Georges Show Today

By Harry de Mawby, Jr.

The Prince Georges Democratic Club's twelfth annual horse and pony show will be held today starting at 10 a. m., on J. B. Bland's estate, Suitland, Md.

The popular show run under the membership of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows is expected to draw a large Maryland and District entry from exhibitors now a little more than half-way in the battle for the annual high-point awards of the Maryland association.

Pony, junior, hunter and jumper divisions are on the day's schedule with some of the entries including Claud Owen's Sky Shadow, Avon Shockey's Red Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Burn's Irish Chap, George DiPaula's Rockey Pet and Lariat, Roxanne Wagner's Stag Party, Teddy Le Carpentier's Little Man, L. H. LaMotte, jr.'s Harkaway Lass, Carol Ebeling's Merry O., Bobby Gardner's Danny Boy, Martha Sterback's Surprise and many others.

McCurdy Assistant Harvard Track Coach

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 19 (AP).—The appointment of William W. McCurdy, freshman track coach at Springfield College since 1946, as assistant varsity track mentor at Harvard was announced today.

McCurdy, whose four Springfield freshman track and cross-country teams were undefeated, captained the Stanford University track squad in 1937. He later was captain of the San Francisco Olymbpic Club team.

Rockingham Results

1—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Marcs Day, 106 (Tavares) 29.60 9.40 5.40
Hi Bunty, 106 (Wilson) 5.00 3.40
Willegivit, 106 (Catalano) 3.60
Two Day Air, Svengali, Celophan, Brazil, Cape Hatteras, Five Days, Micky Q. Time, 1:48⅖.

2—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Maruca 104 (Rogers) 16.80 7.40 5.40
Racso, 109 (Moore) 5.40 4.00
Toe To Toe, 113 (Fisk) 7.40
Boojoca, Shoeless Belle, Henry Payne, Elected, Maximont, Beautiful Time, Be Proud. Time, 1:14⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $268.60

3—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; clms.
Sorisky, 116 (Domenico)... 8.20 4.00 3.00
Bed Rock, 113 (Roberts) 4.00 2.80
Super Foot, 116 (Gomez) 2.60
Pompeian, Jacks Request, Count Discover. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; clmg.
Bel Beau, 106 (Clayton)... 7.80 5.40 3.80
Gee Whiz 122 (Delpidio) 6.80 4.60
Orbit, 106 (Rogers) 3.20
Jobie, Mr. Beiltro, Carolina Star, Shining Deed, Dream Spinner. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Chancescript, 112 (Clayton) 5.40 3.60 2.60
Steppen, 118 (Dotter) 7.80 4.20
Miss Meliss, 108 (McLaughlin).......2.80
Trans Egret, U. S. Knight, Shotral, Irish Channel, Running Finn also ran. Time, 1:13⅖.

6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up.
De Luxe, 113 (McL'ghlin) 55.00 20.00 11.00
Thwarted, 120 (Domenico)......9.60 6.60
Cacomo, 115 (Fisk) 4.00
Evening Rose, Mel Hash, Fort Mifflin, Vital Sun, Equihaze, Dauntedid, Ballydam, outland also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1⅛; $2600; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Blue Grip, 110 (Trent).... 11.60 5.20 3.80
Abstract, 116 (Picou) 4.60 3.60
Sticker, 110 (Gross) 5.80
Model King, Tubby B, Mesmer, Boo Boo Shoo also ran. Time: 1:48.

8—$2200; 1⅛; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Blunt 111 (Clayton) 12.40 6.00 4.60
Prince Consort 112 (Dom'ico) ...3.80 3.60
Lickety Cut 111 (Bauer) 7.80
1:48⅖; Tel Aviv, Molly Flag, Billman, Luxurian also ran.

9—1 & 30; $2200; 4-year-olds up; clmg.
Miss Haste, 109 (McL'lin) 17.60 7.60 5.20
Kidded, 106 (Spinale)...........4.60 3.60
Gildsie, 112 (Tavares)................4.20
Ocean Play, Marse Robert, War Ripple, Waverly, High Hunch, Mayes Riley also ran. Time, 1:44⅖.

Saratoga Results

1—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Seebit, 108 (Colaneri) 8.50 5.00 3.20
Musketeer, 110 (Stuart) 8.80 4.50
For Jon, 120 (Arcaro) 3.20
Nassau, Calumny, Star Knightess, Whiskey Sour, Approval, Kapistan also ran. Time, 1:27.

2—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
aFleecy Cloud, 116 (Arcaro) 4.70 2.80 2.30
Fancy Gal, 109 (Colaneri)..... 4.50 3.00
Hattie R., 116 (Woodhouse) 3.40
aFleur De Lis, Sea Blossom, Turmeric, bCold Front, bCards and Spades also ran. Time, 1:06⅘. aC. V. Whitney entry. bKing Ranch entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.90

3—Abt. 2; $3000-added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Larky Day, 151 (Marzani).. 5.60 3.80 2.90
Fonda, 131 (Williams)........... 6.60 3.50
aTitien II, 148 (Smithwick) 2.70
Boom Boom, Comic Ann, Proceed, aLe Buis Fleuri also ran. Time, 4:07⅗. aA. E. Masters entry.

4—¾; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds.
Battle Morn, 114 (Arcaro) .6.70 4.40 3.10
Royal Mustang, 114 (Porch)....11.00 5.90
Silver Wings, 118 (Scurlock)............3.50
Sonic, Knowitall, Tenure, Blinker Light also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Blue Lantern, 113 (Boul's) 14.70 6.10 3.70
Light Upon, 101 (Tobin)....... 7.20 3.70
The Creek, 119 (Atkinson)............ 3.60
No Waiting, Safety Catch also ran. Time: 1:14.

6—1¼; $25,000 add'd; 3-yr.-olds up.
Better Self, 114 (Boland) 23.10 8.60 5.50
Greek Ship, 110 (Culmone)...... 4.60 3.40
Arise, 118 (Permane).................3.50
Double Brandy, Sun Bahram, Royal Governor, Barefoot Boy, One Hitter, Loser Weeper also ran. Time: 2:05⅗.

7—Wilson mi.; $3500; 3-year-olds up; al.
Ethel Terry, 105 (Bl'metis) 10.10 5.00 3.30
Gold Heel, 114 (Arcaro) 4.70 3.60
Busanda, 108 (Permane)............3.80
High Bracket, Mr. Trouble, Blue W., Three and Two also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

8—Wilson mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Why Cry, 111 (Atkinson).. 17.40 6.70 4.40
Dear Boots, 106 (Stuart)...... 4.80 3.40
Slam Bid, 111 (Boland) 4.30
Cougar, Ruling Time, Scotch Reel, Wraggle-Taggle, Hard Work, Bumbashoot also ran. Time, 1:42.

West Berlin Club Wins

Berlin, Aug. 19 (AP).—The German-American soccer team of New York lost to the West Berlin team in Olympic Stadium today, 4-2.

Bill Bennings Says:

BENNINGS AT BEL AIR
DEAR FOLKS:

Injuries suffered in Friday's spill here were not as serious as first reported. Apprentice Lee Larry received a broken collarbone and not a shoulder fracture. Apprentice Pat Cocco was found to have no bones broken and Jockey J. C. Lauer had minor face cuts. Betting here is considerably below the 1949 meeting although the wagering held up for the weeknd program. Maryland half-milers are going to demand night racing and 20 nights, at that. They contend they have as much right to a long meeting as the trotters. Looks like a hot political time coming up. See you on the rail.

—BILL.

AT BEL AIR
1—High Heart, Wee Singer, Jolly Gremlin.
2—Reno Untried, Reigh Moose, Audible.
3—Free Son, Welaunie, Nedlon.
4—CHAL-GLASS, Four Flares, On End.
5—On The Wing, Miss Pigeon, Bill Cogswell.
6—Ante Maker, Chips Down, Rosedan.
7—Blue Egret, Saga, Tip-A-Toe.
8—New Challenge, Edna's Idyll, Irish Rogue.

NO FULL-SIZE PICKUP PRICED LOWER!

There isn't a 6½-ft. Pickup in America with a lower suggested list price than the 95-h.p., 6-cylinder Ford Model F-1 Pickup shown here.

21% Bigger Capacity—Lowest Loading Height—10 Ways Better than the only other truck at the Same Low Price!

Why pay more! There isn't a full-size Pickup in America priced lower than the 6-cylinder Ford Model F-1.

Why accept less! Included in the low Ford price are money saving features like an oil filter, oil-bath air cleaner and many others, which if they are available at all on the only other truck in Ford's price class, are available only at extra cost.

For quick proof of Ford extra value, look in the box at the right which lists the 10 big Ford advantages over its nearest competitor. And remember, there are many more advantages . . . at no extra cost.

But that's a long story that we'd be delighted to tell you if you came in today. It's the story that explains why truck users everywhere are switching to Ford.

See us today about immediate delivery, big trade-in allowances and liberal terms! Over 175 models to choose from.

AT NO EXTRA COST—10 BIG FORD ADVANTAGES

1• **21% Bigger.** You can handle bulkier loads with a Ford Pickup because it gives you 45 cu. ft. of body capacity vs. 37 cu. ft.
2• **26% Greater Payload Capacity.** You can carry heavier loads with a Ford Pickup because its payload capacity is 310 lbs. more.
3• **8% Greater Frame Section Modulus.** Deeper side rails and greater material thickness throughout results in a higher maximum section modulus of 2.65 vs. 2.46.
4• **18% More Brake Lining Area** gives you safer, surer stops and longer lining wear because Ford's total brake lining area is 178 sq. in. vs. 150 sq. in.
5• **19% More Clutch Lining Area.** You'll get longer clutch lining wear, less power-wasting slippage with a bigger clutch. Ford has 85.5 sq. in. vs. 71.8 sq. in.
6• **130 Lbs. Less Dead Weight** to lug around. The Ford Pickup is lighter—3,195 lbs. vs. 3,325 lbs.
7• **Lower Loading Height.** Floor-to-ground height of the Ford Pickup is only 24 inches with maximum size tires—the lowest loading height of any standard 6½-ft. Pickup.
8• **Aluminum Alloy Pistons.** Lighter pistons mean lighter bearing loads, longer bearing life. Fords are lightweight aluminum alloy vs. heavy iron alloy.
9• **Oil Filter and Oil Bath Air Cleaner** prolong engine life, cut oil cost. Oil filter and 1-qt. oil bath air cleaner on Fords are standard—they're extra cost on the other truck.
10• **Air Wing Ventilators** scoop in fresh air sweep out stale air. Standard on Ford Trucks. Not available on the other truck.

"Magic Air" heater-defroster with fresh air intake, available at extra cost

Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

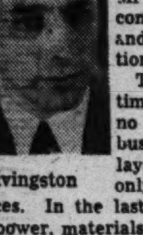
YOUR FORD DEALER

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Tax Boost Urged as Inflation Curb

From here on out, what happens to the cost of living, to the wage-earner's take-home pay, to the long-term purchasing power of the dollar and to business is strictly up to President Truman first and to Congress second. And, after eight weeks of maneuvers in Washington since the Korean war, it looks as if inflation will just keep rolling along.


Livingston

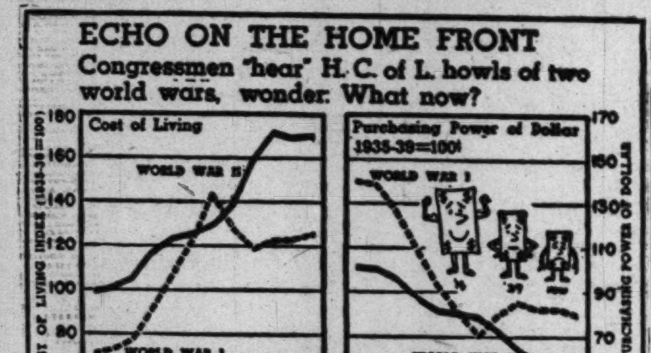
The President and Congress are merely sparring with economic realities. Congress plans to give Mr Truman a vast kit and kaboodle of economic controls he doesn't want. Yet Truman, in 1948 and 1949, wanted standby controls to stop inflation.

The President now insists, and wisely, that the time has not come for all-out controls. There's no use straightjacketing consumers, workers, and business men for a war which, even if defense outlays rose to fifty billion dollars a year, would absorb only 18 percent of the Nation's energies and resources. In the last war, at the peak, 41.5 percent of the Nation's manpower, materials, and machinery was devoted to training, supplying and transporting troops and aiding our allies, including Russia.

Fighting Economic Shadows

Bernard Baruch is the most outspoken advocate of all-out controls. As an elder statesman, Baruch looks back on his experiences in World Wars I and II and assumes that what was propitious then is propitious now. Yet, circumstances are far different.

Perhaps we'll ultimately get into a full scale war with Russia. Then we'll need rigid direction of men and materials. As things stand today, however, we're in that neither-here-nor-there land of neither peace nor war. We've become a garrison state, but not an all-out war state. And we must adopt measures—self-restrictions—we can live with for two, three, four years, or even permanently, until we reach a showdown or understanding with Russia.



Setting wage price and rationing controls—as Baruch advocates—is merely to fight the economic shadows of the past, rather than the substance of the present. Controls don't check inflation, they merely conceal it. The headache in this war, as in World Wars I and II, is too much money too freely spent. And the cure—the control—is higher taxes. But that's tough medicine.

Needed: Another S. N. Patten

During the first World War, Simon Nelson Patten, one of America's outstanding economists, argued for a we pay-as-go tax program to prevent inflation. Congress preferred inflation. People then as now like to see more money coming in. Pay envelopes get bigger; so do profits. That inflates the egos of workers and business men who look upon more dollars as a stamp of accomplishment. In World War II, again we inflated egos and the money supply, and now we seem anxious to do it still again.

The Government is increasing its purchases of armament. It's enlarging the Army. So, you have a double impact on the economy: A bit less civilian goods but more money with which to buy the goods. Consequence: Rising prices. And if you set price ceilings or introduce rationing you merely put off the spending. The spending is there, latent, ready to spill over into black markets or to break down controls.

Already the economy reflects that. Commodity prices have advanced. Each day another corporation boosts quotations. Unions are getting set for a fifth round of wage boosts. And in Wall Street, investors and speculators are buying United States Steel, Pennsylvania Railroad, and other common stocks as a hedge against the inflation they feel we won't have the stomach to prevent.

Although President Truman has indicated that he needs ten billion dollars more funds for the armed forces and another several billions for foreign military aid, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder has offered Congress a tax program calling for an increase of only five billion dollars. He calls it a "first installment." But, as it stands, it's a virtual guarantee of inflation: More deficit spending to pump more money into the hands of potential purchasers of goods.

A tax boost of fifteen billion dollars would be necessary to cut down Government inflation and protect the purchasing power of the dollar. That would mean a higher corporation tax, probably an excess profits tax, and stiff increases in individual taxes, especially in the lower incomes, where the mass buying power is located.

Not Good Politics

Labor won't like it. So, it won't make good politics just before an election. But if we're to preserve faith in the dollar and confidence in war bonds, there's no alternative. Redemption of Sries E bonds shot up from three hundred and thirteen million dollars in May to three hundred and thirty-four million dollars in June and three hundred and sixty-eight million dollars in July. After Korea, people wanted cash to bury furniture, refrigerators, autos, etc. That helps explain the recent jump in department store sales. There was a flight from the dollar into goods.

The mere cutting off of extra buying power will, for the present, make rigid price, rationing, and wage controls unnecessary. Some priorities, however, will be needed. Combined with judicious control of credit by the Federal Reserve Board, a stiff tax program would cut demand for goods and services. And if a major war developed, such a tax program would implement the all-out controls which would then become necessary.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP).—Grains dragged through a dull session to a mixed close on the Board of Trade today. Wheat ended lower, soybeans higher and the rest with such small price changes that it didn't matter whether they were up or down.

The market was typical of most of the sessions this week, which saw trading slacken to the lowest pace since fighting started in Korea. In addition, price changes became so small that it was hardly possible to discern a trend.

Wheat ended today ¾ to 1 cent lower, corn ⅜ lower to ⅜ higher, oats ⅛ to ¼ lower, rye unchanged to ¼ lower, soybeans ¼ to ½ higher and lard 5 to 10 cents 100 pounds lower.

The sell-off in wheat came within the last 15 minutes of trading and was not occasioned by any news. It apparently represented evening-up of positions by pit traders who wanted to be out of the market over the weekend, particularly with the Korean war news improving.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept.	2.24⅛	2.25	2.23¾	2.23¾
Dec.	2.28¼	2.28¼	2.27	2.27⅛
March	2.29⅜	2.29⅞	2.28½	2.28½
May	2.26⅞	2.26⅞	2.25¼	2.25¼
Corn—				
Sept.	1.52⅜	1.52½	1.52	1.52½-52
Dec.	1.44	1.44⅜	1.43⅞	1.44
March	1.47	1.47⅛	1.46⅝	1.47
May	1.48¼	1.48⅜	1.47⅞	1.48
Oats—				
Sept.	76¾	77¼	76¾	76¾
Dec.	78⅛	78⅜	78⅛	78⅛-¼
March	78⅜	78⅜	78¼	78¼
May	75⅜	75⅝	75⅛	75⅜
Rye—				
Sept.	1.37½	1.37¾	1.37	1.37
Dec.	1.42	1.42½	1.41	1.41
May	1.47½	1.47½	1.46¾	1.46¾
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.44½	2.46½	2.43¾	2.44¾-¼
Jan.	2.47¾	2.48½	2.45½	2.47½-47
March	2.50¾	2.50¾	2.48¾	2.49½-49
May	2.51½	2.52½	2.50	2.51
Lard—				
Sept.	14.65	14.65	14.52	14.55
Oct.	14.62	14.65	14.57	14.57
Nov.	14.50	14.50	14.35	14.35
Dec.	14.95	14.95	14.80	14.80
Jan.	14.82	14.82	14.77	14.77

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red tough, 2.16½; No. 3 red tough, 2.14¾; No. 4 red tough, 2.10.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.55@1.55¼; No. 2, 1.55¼; sample grade 1.46½.

OATS—No. 3 heavy mixed, 79; No. 1 heavy white, 79¾@80; No. 1 extra heavy white, 81.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.30@1.62, nominal; feed, 1.15@1.25 nominal.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 422 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 12.7 percent below production for the week ending August 12. In the same week new orders of these mills were 7.0 percent below production. Unfilled orders of the reporting mills amounted to 65 percent of stocks.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 300, total 2000 (estimated) compared with week ago, butchers 75 to 1.00 higher; sows 1.00 higher; sows comprised 55 percent of receipts. Week's top at 24.75 was highest price of the month. Most good and choice 200-260 lbs. sold today at 24.50@24.75; 260-280 lbs. at 23.75@24.50; 290-330 lbs. at 22.50@23.50; choice 350 lbs. at 21.75 and 170-190 lbs. at 23.00@24.25. Sows under 360 lbs. brought 21.00@23.00; 360-400 lbs. at 19.75@21.25; 400-500 lbs. at 18.75@20.00; 500-600 lbs. at 17.75@19.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 300 estimated); total not given, compared with a week ago; beef steers and yearlings 50 to 1.50 lower, least change on good and choice yearlings with full decline on medium to low-good steers over 1050 lbs.; heifers 25-50 higher; bulls 50-75 higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders over 700 lbs. 50 to 1.00 lower, lighter weights about steady; two loads choice and prime 1319 lb. fed steers 32.10; bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings 28.50@31.50; most medium to low-good steers 24.50@28.25, common lightweights down to 21.50; bulk good and choice fed heifers 28.00@30.00, few choice loads 30.75; most medium to low-good heifers 24.00@27.75; common to good beef cows 19.50@24.00. Canners and cutters 16.00@19.50; medium and good sausage bulls late 24.00@26.25, fat beef bulls 25.00 down; medium to choice vealers 27.00@33.00; good to low-choice 530 lb. Texas yearling feeder steers 30.00 and 30.25, most medium and good feeder steers 925 lbs. down 25.00@28.50, common stock steers 22.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 100 (estimated) total not given, compared with a week ago; all classes 50-75 higher; receipts at 12 large markets about 8000 head over last week but 25,000 head under year earlier; dressed trade lower and very sluggish; extreme top choice fed native lambs 28.00; bulk good and choice lambs 26.50@27.50. Common and medium kinds 21.00@24.00; few underweight culls to 15.00; yearling wethers and sheep more active than lambs; choice No. 1 skin handy yearlings reached 24.75, highest of season; medium to choice kinds bulked at 23.50@24.75; choice handy ewes reached 13.00; bulk common to choice 10.50@12.50; bucks 8.50 down.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 19.—The latest bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid	Asked
BkofAmNTS (SF) (2½b)	26⅜	27⅞
Bk of Man (1.20a)	27½	29¼
BkofNY&Fifth (14)	323	338
Bankers Tr (2)	47½	49⅛
Bklyn Tr (5)	180	188
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	98¼	101¼
Chase Nat (1.60)	39¼	41¼
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	44¼	46¼
Coml Nat Bk&T (2)	56½	58½
Cont Bk & Tr st	5	5½
Cont Ill Chi (4)	91½	94½
Corn Exch (3)	61¼	63¼
Empire Tr (3)	104½	107½
Fst Nt (Bos) (2a)	48¾	50¾
Fst Nat Chi (8)	225	232
Fst Nat NY (80)	1245	1305
Guaranty Tr (12a)	294	303
Irving Tr (.80a)	18⅝	19⅞
Kings County (80)	1450	1490
Lawyers Tr (1.20a)	65	68
Manufact Tr (2.40)	55¾	57¾
Natl City (1.80)	44¾	46¾
N Y Trust (4)	88¼	91¼
Public Nat (2b)	43¼	45¼

Capital Airlines 'Ads' Receive ANPA Award

Capital Airlines and its advertising agency, Lewis Edwin Ryan, have been honored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association for planning one of the 50 outstanding newspaper advertising campaigns of 1949.

Reprints of Capital Aircoach advertising which appeared in this newspaper, featuring Capital's little Scotchman and the factual story of economical plane travel, have been published in the ANPA "Blue Book for 1949."

The judges' committee selected Capital and the Ryan Agency for the Blue Book award for the job they did in presenting this new low-cost air travel story to the public in a newspaper campaign which cost $348,634.68 for space alone.

Capital Airlines pioneered aircoach in 1948, offering economical air transportation to a vast segment of the traveling public which had heretofore been unable to afford the speed and convenience of flying.

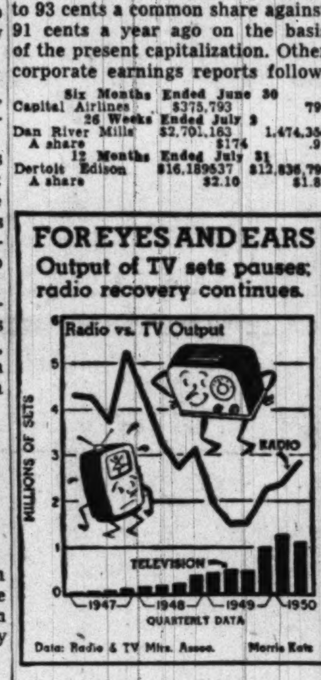
ODD LOTS: Education for the insurance business will be the topic of discussion at a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Army and Navy Club to be attended by officials of George Washington University and property and casualty underwriters . . . Steel mill operations in the Youngstown district this week will continue at 106 percent of rated capacity. . . . Jordan Piano Co. has been appointed a franchised dealer for Scott radio-phonographs and televison sets.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Wilson P. Graham, Roy H. Woodside and Mitchell T. Curtis have been designated chartered life underwriters by the American College of Life Underwriters. They are members of the organization of J. D. Marsh & Associates.

PERMITS GAIN: The valuation of building permits issued in 215 cities aggregated $525,578,358 in July, a new high for that month, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. The grand total represented a decline of 7.5 percent from that of June but it was 66.7 percent more than the figure for July, 1949.

EARNINGS: Net income of the Potomac Electric Power Co. for the twelve months ended June 30 amounted to $4,387,086, compared with $4,300,752 in the corresponding period a year previously. The 1950 item is equivalent to 93 cents a common share against 91 cents a year ago on the basis of the present capitalization. Other corporate earnings reports follow:

Six Months Ended June 30		
Capital Airlines	$375,793	797
26 Weeks Ended July 2		
Dan River Mills	$2,701,163	1,474,358
A share	$174	.91
12 Months Ended July 31		
Dertoit Edison	$16,189637	$12,836,797
A share	$2.10	$1.83



Over-the-Counter

Compiled by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

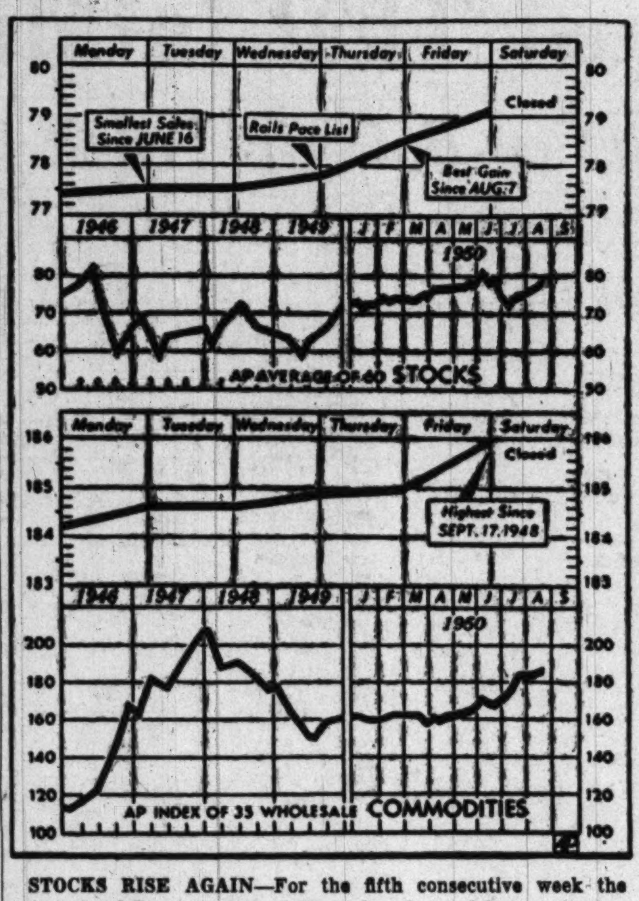
	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D C Paper Mills 4 '65	38	......
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	......
Racquet Club Gtd&Ext 3 '65	70	......
State Loan & Finance 5 '60	97	101
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	75	......
STOCKS		
All American Airways	1⅝	2⅜
American Mercury Ins	1⅝	2⅞
Anacostia Natl Bank	225	......
Bank of America NT&ST	26¼	27¾
Bank of Silver Spring	16½	18
Barber & Ross com	80	89
City Bank	70	......
Columbia Medical Building	109	......
Columbia Mtge Co pfd	9	......
Columbia Operating Corp	130	......
Consol Title Co comm	41	......
Consol Title Co pfd	49	......
District Natl Securities pfd	100	......
District Theaters	4½	5½
Doctors Hospital	140	......
Du Mont Lab Cl A	18¾	20¾
Federal Serv 6% pfd	103	......
Federal Services Finc comm	47	......
Fidelity Storage Co	108	......
Financial Credit Co units	16	......
Govt Employes Ins Co	41	45
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	15¼	17¼
Govt Employes Corp	45	50
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd	50	52½
Griffith Cons Corp com	45	51
Hamilton National Bank	48½	......
Industrial Bank	17	......
International Bank	2¾	......
Kaiser Alum&Chemical Co	24½	26
Liberty Loan Corp	14	......
Lincoln Service Co comm	51	......
Lincoln Service 6 part pfd	24	......
Lincoln Service 7 pr pfd	51	......
Mayflower Hotel	10½	......
Merch Trans & Stor prfd	122	......
Merch Trans & Stor comm	3¼	......
Moore Handley Hdw Co	6⅝	7⅝
Munsey Trust Co	125	......
Natl Metropolitan Bank	81	......
Natl Mtge & Inv Co	3¼	......
Natl Press Building pfd	15	......
National Press Building	15	......
Old Dom Bk 4¼% cu pr pfd	10	......
Remington Arms Co	5⅜	6
R slyn Steel & Cement Co	25	......
Seaboard Fin $2.60 pfd	48	51
Seaboard Fin $1.35 pfd	23	25
Second National Bank	110	......
Security Sav & Comm Bank	213	......
Shirlington Trust Co	17	......
Southern Oxygen Co	31	35
State Loan&Fin Cl A com	15¾	17¾
State Loan&Fin 6% pf cv pfd	38½	......
State Loan&Fin 6% pfd	20	23
Suburban National Bank	24	......
Washington Baseball Club	95	......
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	109	......
Washington Properties	53	......
Wash Sanitary Housing	130	......

Trends of Week

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—The following table gives operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week:

	Latest week	Previous week
Steel prod. (% of cap)	100.1	99.9
Freight carloadings	847,465	837,218
Misc. freight	391,491	393,180
Auto pro. (units)	192,511	182,965
Soft coal prod. (tons)	10,820,000	10,560,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls)	5,603,400	5,568,050
Engineering awards	$250,145,000	$164,018,000
Paper prod. (% of cap)	105.0	106.5
Paper board prod. (% of cap)	99.0	98.0
Stock sales (shares)	8,323,125	9,334,657
Bond sales (par value)	$19,692,600	$19,316,600
Bus. failures (number)	194	168
Wholesale prices (bus index)	165.0	165.6
(Final three ciphers omitted in following:)		
Elec. Power prod. (KWH)	6,253,141	6,247,464
Bank clearings	$15,316,352	$13,671,425
Demand deposits	$48,351,000	$48,264,000
Business loans	$14,187,000	$14,022,000
Excess reserves	$730,000	$870,000
Treasury gold stock	$23,954,000	$24,035,000
Brokers' loans	$1,566,000	$1,597,000
Money in circulation	$26,976,000	$27,015,000

Market Trends at a Glance



STOCKS RISE AGAIN—For the fifth consecutive week the Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced last week, closing the period at 79.1 compared with 77.4 a week previously. The commodity index ended the week at 186.0, the highest figure since September 17, 1948, compared with 184.2 at the end of the previous week. Industrials and textiles contributed the largest gains

Prices of 1951 Autos Become Topic of General Speculation

Detroit, Aug. 19 (AP).—Price tags for the forthcoming 1951 model cars are coming in for considerable speculation right now.

Some industry sources report that at least two manufacturers with new models in prospect already have decided against making any price changes. Others say a round of price increases within the next few months is entirely possible.

Early this year some modest price reductions were made and it was quite generally believed more cuts would come this autumn. The forecast of increased earnings this year by the various car makers supported this expectation.

But in the last few weeks it has become increasingly apparent that most of the auto makers are going to be asked for more wage increases. The possibility of a wage-freeze may have influenced labor leaders to seek higher wages now. Similarly, the prospect of a control over prices may influence price action by the car builders before a ceiling is placed upon them.

The C.I.O. United Auto Workers' Union already has asked the Ford Motor Co. to reopen the wage question, although the current contract bans such action until after next January 1.

Few industry analysts believe an upward wage revision would be made in the auto industry without a corresponding increase in car prices. Probably on the basis of earnings so far this year some increased wage schedules could be absorbed without price advances.

But the industry has to look far ahead in its programming. It is true that earnings statements released so far this year show the auto industry's net profits at the highest dollar level in history. The records also show worker wage payments at their highest point and materials and manufacturing costs steadily increasing.

Along with these cost increases have been worker pension programs and more than a little uncertainty about tax levies.

The industry has spent well over a billion and a half dollars since World War II in expanding equipment and plant facilities generally. Without knowing much about its market prospects for next year it has planned its most drastic model change-over program for 1952.

So the industry is going to need a lot of money for its near-term planning.

Savings Bank Deposits In N. Y. Dropped in July

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—Savings banks deposits declined in New York State in July for the first time in two years, but the State Savings Banks Association said it was considerably less than expected.

The drop was $36,704,000 and it was the first since July, 1948, total, deposits at the end of July were $11,476,000,000 and total accounts were 7,551,000.

The association said the drop was smaller than could be expected in view of the Korean situation, the sharp rise in retail sales and the normal withdrawals for vacations and other purposes which take place following July 1 dividends.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

	High	Low	Last
BONDS			
Cap Tran 1st ref 4 '64	99	94½	98¾
Geotown Gas Lt 1st5 '61	121	120	121
Wash Gas Lt gen 5 '60	123¾	120	122
Term Refr&Whs 4 '58	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Amer Tel & Tel	155	155	155
Capital Transit Co	36½	23½	36½
Pot El Pr com	16⅝	13¼	13½
Pot El Pr 3.60% A	50	44	46¼
Pot El Pr 3.60% pf B	50	45	46½
Southern Cp com	12⅞	10½	10¾
Va El & Pr com	21⅞	17⅝	18⅛
Wash Gas Lt com	27½	24⅛	26
Wash Gas Lt $4.25pr	105½	100¼	101½
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	107½	104	105
Banks & Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	34	31⅛	33
Liberty Natl	330	330	330
Riggs Nat Bank	375	365½	365½
Union Trust	41¼	41¼	41¼
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	33	32	32
Natl Union Ins	18½	18½	18½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	14½	14	14¼
Real Estate	175	175	175
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	15½	15	15½
Garfinckle com	20	16¾	17½
Garfinckel 5½% pfd	23½	21½	23
Garfinckel 4½ pfd	20¾	17	18
Hecht Co com	33⅛	25	28½
Hecht Co 3¾% pfd	97½	93⅝	95½
Lanston Monotype	21⅞	18	18⅛
Mergenthaler Lino	59	47	53½
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	8½	7⅝	8
Peoples Drug Strs com	36⅝	31¾	31¾
Security Storage	120	120	120
Term Ref & Whse	53½	53½	53½
Wdwd & Lothrop com	36	31	31
Wdwd & Loth pf	107	105	105

Gov't Surplus
Just Arrived
Metal file cabinets, swivel chairs, beautiful oak, walnut and mahogany secretarial desks, Steel transfer files, tables and other miscellaneous office furniture at savings of
25% to 50%
FREE DELIVERY
Manhattan
OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
639 New York Ave. N.W.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 19 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Compared with last week, slaughter steers largely steady to 50 cents lower; heifers about steady; cows fully steady to strong; bulls 50 to 75 cents higher; stock cattle steady to 50 cents lower; high-good and choice 850-1130 lb. steers mainly 30.50@31.50; bulk medium to good, 27.00@28.75; common and medium, 24.50@27.00; common and medium heifers, 20.00@26.00; few canner and cutters, 18.00@19.50; good cows bulked 21.50@23.00; common and medium, 18.50@21.00; most canner and cutter cows, 15.00@18.50; few shelly kind, 14.00 and under; good sausage bulls, late sales, mainly 23.75@25.50, few to 26.00; 65 head choice 390-lb. stock calves, 32.25; high-good to choice 385-550 lbs., 29.00@30.50; most medium and good feeder steers, 600-970 lbs., 26.00@29.00; few common and medium, 23.00@25.50.

CALVES—Compared with last week, generally steady good and choice vealers, weighty slaughter calves 1.00 to 2.00 lower; week's closing top, 33.50; bulk good and choice vealers under 250 lbs., 29.00@33.50; common and medium, all weights, 21.00@28.00; sizable lot weighty medium and good slaughter calves, 25.00@28.00; culls, 15.00@21.00.

HOGS—Compared last week, barrows and gilts fully 75 cents higher; sows steady; yesterday's sales good and choice 180-220 lb. barrows and gilts, 25.00@25.25, few 25.50; 220-240 lbs., 24.00@24.75; 240-260 lbs., 23.50@24.25; 260-300 lbs., 22.25@23.00; 300 lbs. up, 22.25 down; 120-140 lbs., 21.00@21.75; 140-160 lbs., 22.00@22.75; 160-180 lbs., 23.25@24.25; good and choice sows under 250 lbs., 19.75@20.00; 250-400 lbs., 19.25@19.50; good 400-450 lbs., 18.00@18.50; 450-500 lbs., 17.00@17.50.

SHEEP—Compared last week, mostly steady; top spring lambs 50 cents higher; closing top, 29.50, paid for about double deck rail shipped medium and good 65-lb. average spring lambs; few packages medium to choice, 28.00; common and medium, 22.00@25.00; cull throwouts, 18.00@20.00; few medium and good slaughter ewes, 8.00@9.00; choice under 125 lbs. eligible to 10.00.

Stock Prices Approaching 4-Year High

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—The stock market moved within whispering distance of a four-year high this week.

The market closed Friday at the peak of a five-week rally which wiped out the spectacular losses after our intervention in the Korean war.

For five weeks the market has pushed forward in the face of some of the most disturbing news that traders have faced in a long time..

When the last deal was made this week the Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved up to $79.10. This matched exactly the closing figure on June 23, two days before the United States embarked on a new Asiatic policy.

The following Monday the market responded with one of the worst declines in 20 years. Before the liquidation ran its course the market had plunged to a low for the year.

Some Leading Factors

Here are some of the factors which traders had to mull over during the five weeks:

1. The nation moving toward a semi-war footing.

2. The possibility of war with Russia.

3. Military commitments on a global scale.

4. Higher corporate and personal taxes and the promise of an excess profits tax.

5. Production controls, credit controls, wage-price controls, material allocation controls.

6. A series of retreats, dictated by inadequate men and supplies, in the Korean fighting.

On the face of it purchasing of stock in such a period would seem to verge on the foolhardy. But there were good and sufficient reasons, at least to a lot of investors and speculators, why the market has been able to make such an impressive comeback.

Other Considerations

Here's how the other side of Wall Street's balance sheet lines up:

1. The post-Korean selling was a panicky reaction to shocking news. Based on almost any yardstick of value, the selling was overdone.

2. The Nation's industrial machine was pounding out goods at the highest peacetime on record—and also pumping out record-high profits. Even more important from a market viewpoint, corporate directors were distributing profits to stockholders with a lavish hand.

3. Economic activity seemed slated to roll on at high speed for an indefinite period as military and civilian demand teamed up to keep order books bulging.

4. Even with taxes high, and even with an excess profits tax promised for 1951, profits were expected to remain ample and dividends generous.

5. President Truman indicated he was in no hurry to use sweeping war controls if authorized to do so by Congress.

6. The news from Korea took a turn for the better until on Friday front-line dispatches described United States activity as the most encouraging thus far.

7. Last—and many considered this most important of all—a new cycle of inflation appeared to be in the making. Prices of basic foodstuffs and raw materials have been edging up for weeks, threaten to rise further and new purchasing power is created by a booming economy with less civilian goods available to satisfy the demand.

Cotton Textile Mills Await Price Clarification

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—With the question of price controls unsettled and with many mills sold up through the remainder of the year, the cotton textile market was a drab operation this week.

Almost without exception mills were unwilling to make contracts on 1951 deliveries until the Government's price policy is clarified.

In addition, there was a steady increase in military orders for both cotton and woolen or worsted goods.

It appeared likely there might be some dislocation of deliveries to civilian buyers where military orders called for fairly prompt deliveries.

Peak Crude Oil Output Seen Next Month

Houston, Aug. 19 (AP).—Domestic crude oil production can be expected to reach an all-time high next month.

This apparently was assured Thursday as another 202,836 barrels daily were added to September output allowables from Texas fields.

Domestic production last week averaged 5,674,750 barrels daily, only 47,350 below the Nation's all-time monthly daily average set in December 1948.

Texas' new allowable hike, combined with similar action expected from other oil producing States, should boost the Nation's September output above 5,800,000 barrels daily.

Texas' big September increase results from increased military demand for petroleum products and continued heavy civilian consumption of motor fuels.

Some purchasers were not confident the industry could handle the big increase without sending some crude into storage.

Two members of the Texas Railroad Commission were not adverse to seeing storage stocks increased.

Ernest O. Thompson, senior member of the commission and an Army lieutenant general, asked:

"Don't you think it is better to have oil above ground where you can get it if you need it in a hurry?"

Commission Chairman William J. Murray, jr., earlier had said he thought domestic crude stocks should be increased to around 240,000,000 barrels.

A U. S. Bureau of Mines report placed domestic stocks at 238,812,000 on August 5.

Last week domestic refineries processed a record 6,044,000 barrels of crude daily. This was 369,000 barrels above actual crude production.

Most of the processed crude was turned into gasoline.

During the week refineries turned out 20,305,000 barrels of gasoline, some 300,000 above hte Nation's previous weekly output record.

Kirk Miller Concludes Milk Producers Contract

Kirk Miller, public relations consultant, yesterday announced he is concluding his contract with the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, for whom he has handled public relations during the past 15 months.

Miller, who has offices at 1406 G st. nw., said he is now working to organize Washington's milk distributors into an association, and is writing an analysis of the local milk industry.

Investment Shares

New York, Aug. 19.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	4.47	4.84
Amerex Holding	29¾	31½
American Business Sh	4.01	4.34
Axe-Houghton, Inc	8.97	9.71
Axe-Houghton B	16.03	17.42
Boston Fund	21.43	23.17
Broad St Invest	17.84	19.29
Century Shares	35.44	38.11
Chemical Fund	16.25	17.58
Commonwealth Inv	6.08	6.61
Dividend Shares	1.62	1.78
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd	28.17	30.12
Fidelity Fund	29.29	31.64
First Boston Corp	27½	29¼
Fundamental Invest	16.23	17.79
Group Securities:		
Fully Administered	7.51	8.23
Petroleum	9.40	10.30
Rail equipment	4.24	4.66
Steel	6.35	6.97
Incorporated Invest	26.39	28.51
Invest Co of America	10.35	11.25
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	27.40	28.67
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	18.23	18.89
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	11.22	12.24
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	16.41	17.90
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	15.45	16.86
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	14.27	15.57
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	5.56	6.07
Lexington Tr Fund Shares	2.48	2.71
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.96	8.72
Mass. Investors Trust	30.15	32.59
Mass. Inv. 2d Fund	14.16	15.31
National Securities:		
Income Shares	4.68	5.11
Preferred Stock	6.99	7.64
Stock Sales	5.22	5.70
New York Stocks, Inc.:		
Automobile Steel	7.49	8.21
Steel	10.12	11.09
Putnam (Geo.) Fund	16.57	17.82
Republic Investors Fund	2.74	2.99
State St Invest	55.25	57.75
Television Fund	11.71	12.76
Union Common Stk Fd	8.18	......
Union Pref Stk Fd	20.95	......
United Income Fund	10.60	11.52
Wellington Fund	19.47	20.15

Savings-Loan Unit Opposes Rising Prices of Realty

The National Savings and Loan League has launched a campaign against the trend of higher real estate prices and living costs, and its member institutions throughout the country will specialize in the months ahead on the financing of medium to low priced homes which would be practical buys for families with incomes under $3500, it was announced here yesterday by O. W. Boswell of Paris, Tex., president of the organization.

"Our main purpose is to help the man in the lower income ranges to provide a home for his family in an economical fashion, despite the present squeeze between rising real estate prices and higher living costs," Mr. Boswell said.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—Sales and high, low and closing prices and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

162,300	Laclede Gas	6⅞	6½	6¾
142,300	U S Steel	38⅝	36⅜	38⅜
97,300	Socony Vac	22¾	21⅜	22⅛
93,200	Canad Pacific	18⅞	17	18
87,000	Remington Rand	14⅜	12	13⅞
86,200	Avco Mfg	7½	6⅞	7⅜
74,400	Packard Mot	4⅜		
73,400	West Union	37¾	37⅜	36⅞
67,800	Mo-Kan-Tex pf	33⅛	30	32⅞
66,800	Radio Corp	18⅛	17⅛	17⅞
65,600	Bend Home Ap	14½	13½	14¼
64,700	Sinclair Oil	30	28⅞	29⅞
59,500	Sunray Oil	14¾	14⅛	14⅜
55,600	Gen Motors	90¾	87¾	90
54,500	N Y Central	15	14⅛	14⅝
52,300	Penn R R	18⅞	18⅛	18¾
49,000	Balt & Ohio	12⅝	11⅛	12⅛
49,200	Mo-Kan-Tex	7⅝	6⅞	7
49,000	Pure Oil	41⅞	39⅞	41⅛
47,500	Ches & Ohio	31¾	29⅞	31⅜

Quaker Oats Dividend

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—Quaker Oats Co., Chicago, today declared a dividend of $2.75 on common, payable October 10 to holders of record September 11. Previous payments were $1.50 in July, $1.25 each in April and January and $1.75 last October. The fiscal year ends June 30.

STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS?
Advice from The Wall Street Journal

If you are starting your own business, you need to keep informed on price trends of raw materials and merchandise. Read Commodity Letter every Tuesday in The Wall Street Journal.

You should also keep up to date on new inventions, and new ways of doing business. Read Business Bulletin every Thursday in The Journal.

New regulations coming from Washington may affect your new business venture. Read Washington Wire every Friday in The Journal. And don't fail to take advantage of federal and state tax changes. Read Tax Report every Wednesday in The Journal.

The reports in The Wall Street Journal come to you DAILY. You get the fastest possible warning of any new trend that may affect your business and personal income. You get the facts in time to take whatever steps are needed to protect your interests, or to seize quickly a new profit-making opportunity. You are promptly and reliably informed on every major new development relating to: Prices, Taxes, Consumer Buying, Inventories, Industries, Production Trends, Commodities, Securities, Marketing, World Trade and New Legislation.

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NEW FORECAST FOR SIX MONTHS
How will business and stocks fare under WAR conditions? Will new $10 billions for arms cause dynamic inflation? Which stocks helped—which hurt? Get the Consensus of 50 Independent Investment Advisory Services, Washington News Letters and Business Forecasters . . . the majority opinion of The Leading EXPERTS who are usually RIGHT!
36 Boom Stocks Gained 380% to 5200% in Last Bull Market Which Will Repeat Under New War Conditions?
6 Inflation Hedge Stocks for Big Profits and Extras
10 Little Sleepers with Large Military Orders—Can Triple in Value
6 Fortune Making Rails and Equipments for Big Rise
5 Stocks to Get Out of At Once
4 Aircrafts in Best Position for Gigantic Expansion
8 Motor & Accessory Stocks to Boom From War Orders
7 Little Known Stocks for Bonanza Profits
Many other unique features—up to date appraisals of many stocks under change over since Korea invasion. Exciting predicitions of things to come! Sending at once for this Nationwide and Authoritative Forecast might be the *most profitable step you ever took. There should be any number of golden opportunities in our new Big Money Making Forecast.*
$1 BIG DOUBLE OFFER $1
Send the tiny sum of $1 (new inquirers only) for this Forecast—the most important, valuable and far-reaching we have ever offered, Plus 4 Weeks Trial Subscription with last minute Buy, Hold and Sell Consensus of the principal analytical seers of America.
Fill out, clip and mail with $1.
DUVAL'S CONSENSUS, INC.
Dept. S-126, 41-43 Crescent St., Long Island City 1, N. Y.
Rush me complete "Forecast For Next 6 Months" with many big money-making opportunities plus 4 weeks' trial subscription with Buy, Sell and Hold Consensus of the Experts. ALL for only $1.00 (Air Mail—$1.25).
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
TO HAVE YOUR OWN
PROFITABLE, SECURE BUSINESS
Large Income — Small Cash Investment
Financial Assistance Offered
OWN AND OPERATE A
Westinghouse
EQUIPPED
LAUNDROMAT half-hour self-service LAUNDRY

The Laundromat-Equipped Half-Hour Laundry has proved, from coast-to-coast, that it is the most desirable and most successful Self-Service Laundry operating today.

You can establish your own money-making business by offering the most economical, convenient, *cleanest* method of doing laundry to the families of your community. Wonderful local opportunities are available. For details, WRITE, or WIRE Mr. Hugh Anderson, P. O. Box 1101,
918 Howbert Avenue,
Roanoke, Va.

It takes very little effort to operate a Laundromat Half-Hour Laundry.

Additional Classified On Page 16, Section I

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

WANT TRANSPORTATION to California as soon as possible; share driving, expenses; refs. DU. 7905.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

CIVIL SERVICE typist-clerk exam. Typing, spelling, IQ test. All subjects covered. Stenographic course, Gregg. Boyd beg. and refresher. Enroll at once. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

Costume Design School

Individual instructions in pattern drafting, garment instruction, tailoring and millinery.
LIVINGSTONE ACADEMY.
1138 Conn. Ave. NW. ME. 9605.

HAS YOUR CHILD a reading disability, have him tutored now by reading specialist and prepare for fall term. ADams 3893 mornings.

LEARN TO DRIVE. RITE-WAY DRIVING SCHOOL. Full course, $25. CO. 2717. Md., D. C., Va.

TUTORING

College math., Latin, Greek, French, English. Ph.D. HO. 0446.

VETERANS

A Future in Television

Become skilled in television under the direction of pioneer radio and television engineers.

Learn by doing in up-to-date television broadcasting studios and laboratories. Training available under G. I. Bill of Rights. Parttime work arranged.

Write, phone or call in person, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

American Television, Inc.
1610 Eye St. N.W., EX. 5406

HELP, MEN 15

APPLIANCE SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED

We expect several openings in our Home Appliance department. Men who have handled floor traffic preferred. Some outside work following leads. Married men, 30-40, given preference. Car essential. Thorough training. For interview,
CALL HO. 0935
WESTERN AUTO APPLIANCE CO.

APPRENTICES

Helpers, welders (ironwork). Apply Dupont Ironworks, 1166 18th st. nw.

Architectural Draftsmen

Experienced architectural draftsmen are needed for reasonably permanent work with 30-year-old organization. Scope of work in five states includes hospitals, schools, night clubs, hotels, stadiums, housing projects. Contact
WARREN, KNIGHT & DAVIS,
Protectvie Life Bldg.
Birmingham, Ala.

ARTIST, TECHNICAL PUBL., $300
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

ASST. mgr., bowl. alley; young; $200. LLOYDS, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 2207.

AUTO BODY MAN

Must be first-class; no drinkers. See Mr. Potas,
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 Irving St. N.W.

AUTO lubrication man, experienced with mechanical background, capable of taking charge. Give references and state salary desired. Marine Corps Exchange, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

AUTO MECHANICS

GENERAL

Must be first class and have A-1 references.
APPLY TO MR. PEERS
ARCADE PONTIAC
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

Automobile Mechanics

We need several experienced Ford mechanics and body men; must be sober and reliable. We pay high piece-work rate and pay for all holidays and vacations. This is a 5½-day week in a modern, up-to-date shop.
See MR. MESSICK
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6TH AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTO PARTS MAN

(White), experienced with Chrysler parts preferred; good salary to start; 5½-day week; insurance and hospitalization.
CALL MR. DIXON
L. P. STEUART, INC.
DE. 4810

BARBER wanted at Chevy Chase Barber Shop, 3807 McKinley st. $65 guarantee.

BOOKKEEPER

Must be experienced, salary open. GE. 5000, Monday.

BOOKKEEPERS—$60

Downtown, age 30-40

Bookkeeper, retail	$50
Assistant bookkeeper, Arlington,	$50

ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

BUS OPERATORS

Several positions as bus operators fo public school buses are now open to qualified applicants. Apply Wm. B. Marks, Board of Education, Rockville, Maryland. Telephone Rockville 3981.

Bus Operators

Several positions as bus operators of public school buses are now open to qualified applicants. Apply Wm. B. Marks, Board of Education, Rockville, Maryland. Telephone Rockville 3981.

CARPENTER

for large commercial laundry. Applicants must be fully qualified in general maintenance work (white), 30-45 years of age. Permanent, local residents only.
Apply to Carpenter Shop
Rear of Building, 9:30 A. M., Monday
NATIONAL LAUNDRY CO.
21 PIERCE ST. N.W.

CARPENTER, white, with tools; nr. College Park. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2116.

CHIEF CLERK

Good opportunity for alert young man, 26 to 30, to make progress in manufacturer's local branch office. Knowledge of typing necessary. Preference will be given to native of Washington area. Prospects for promotion excellent. Reply giving details of your education, etc., to Box 409, Washington Post.

CLAIM ADJUSTER, exp.; car nec.; top salary. Miss Bell, at BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G nw.

CLERK, typist, temporary work for construction office. Write Box M-748, Washington Post.

CLERK, typist, experienced for construction office. Write Box M-750, Washington Post.

CLERK

PART TIME
AGE 18 TO 30

To open mail in morning from 8:30 to 12:30. Monday through Friday. $1.11 per hour to start, with periodic increases. College student preferred.

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
1100 29TH ST. N.W.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

CLERK-typists h.s.g., $140-$200 mo. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR

Outside man, opportunity for young man with late model car.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
7906 Ga. Ave. SL. 1124

DAIRY SUPERINTENDENT, $8000
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

DEPT. MANAGER—$70

Department store experience nec.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

DETAILED DRAFTSMAN

High school graduate with at least 2 years mechanical drawing, 2 years experience preferred; 5-day, 40-hour wk.; bring samples of work. Apply in person, 9 a. m.-4 p. m. MELPAR, INC., 452 Swann Ave. Alexandria, Va.

DISTRIBUTOR—Represent exclusive, sensational Fire Out Extinguisher, nontoxic, nonpoisonous, a must for every one, car owners, new car dealers, service stations, garages, hotels, camps, boat owners, hardware, household furnishing stores, every home. The only fire extinguisher retailing for $1.50. Exceptionally profitable deal offered to responsible party. Paul Vasel. Domestic and Foreign Sales, 205 E. 85th St., New York 28, N. Y.

HELP, MEN 15

DRAFTSMAN, $65 wk.; street paving, sewage exp. Mr. Ford, at BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2340.

DRIVER-SALESMAN

Established laundry and dry cleaning route. Excellent earnings with guarantee.
HUB LAUNDERERS
Eastern Ave. at 37th st.,
Mt. Rainier, Md.

DRIVERS WANTED

For Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

DRUG MFGRS, rep., under 35; degree nec., plus expenses.
LLOYDS, 1420 N. Y. Ave. ST. 2207.

Electrical Appliance Serviceman

Rapidly growing appliance and sales organization has opening for thoroughly experienced major appliance servicemen. TA. 1311.

ELEC. ENGINEER, expert draftsman, exp. lighting, etc. Top man, know D. C. and Nat'l codes, $100 wk. up. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

Graduate electrical and mechanical engineers with two or more years' experience in project engineering or test planning of electronic equipment, for manufacture of such equipment in North Carolina. Furnish full particulars by writing Box M-1226, Washington Post. Interviews for qualified men will be arranged.

ENGNEER

1st-class D. C. license required. Must have knowledge of refrigeration and high pressure plant.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L STREET ENTRANCE
HOTEL STATLER

ENGINEERS

Top engineering positions in electronic, mechanical, aeronautical fields. Design and production. Local and out of town.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

ENGINEER, civil, experienced in drafting, surveying and quantity estimating for construction work. Write Box M-749, Washington Post.

Floor Managers

EXPERIENCED PREFERRED

5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK

DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

S. Kann Sons Co.

Factory Representative Middle East

To handle jobber and direct sales on specialized chemicals to the Automotive Dealer and Fleet Operator. Write giving past experience and reference.
FISCHER INDUSTRIES, INC.
Cincinnati 29, Ohio

Grocery Salesman Wanted

Established good producing territory open for experienced grocery salesman in St. Mary's County. All well-known brands. Excellent proposition. Apply in person. Atlantic Wholesale Grocery Co., York St. & Battery ave., Balto. 30, Md. Lex. 7990.

HABERDASHERY STORE MANAGER

Must be experienced in men's furnishing chain store operation; high-volume store. Opportunity for the right man who can merchandise men's wear. State age, experience and salary requirements.
BOX 402,
WASHINGTON POST.

INVESTIGATOR

Outside work for large credit appliance company. Experience desirable but not necessary. Must have car. Car allowance and salary.
APPLY MR. DULIN
2012 SHANNON PL. S.E.

INVESTIGATOR, cred. and col., $200 up. Car allowance. Mr. Ford, BOYD'S, 700 12th corner G. NA. 2340.

INVESTIGATORS, with cars ...$200 LLOYDS, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 2207.

JANITOR, for apt. building, colored; no children; experienced stoker and handy man, must be sober; salary and quarters. RA. 4455.

JANITOR—Man and wife for 22-unit apt.; N.W. section; refs. OL. 0087.

JANITOR

for apartment house. Must be experienced and have knowledge of stoker. Apply Mr. Gee, 2730 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Jr. Sales Executive

We train you, 21 to 35, good education. Married, with car. Write full resume.

BOX M-752
WASHINGTON POST

MACHINISTS

—FOR—
General Machine Work
IN AN EXPERIMENTAL SHOP

Must be skilled in precision work.
Starting rate, $83.20 for 48-hour wk.
Essential Industry
Air-Conditioned Building

APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

MACHINISTS

First-class men needed immediately for night shift, 12:45 a. m.-7:45 a. m.
APPLY IN PERSON
9 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
WA. 4444
ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP.
RIVERDALE, MD.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER. DRAFTSMAN

Experienced in mechanical, perspective and pictorial drawing. Good lettering essential. Ability to work accurately and with reasonable speed. Ordnance experience and art background helpful but not necessary. Age 20 to 35. Salary from $1.50 to $1.85 per hour. Call RE. 8125.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

The Washington Post would like to interview applicants for a position in the Circulation Department which involves distribution of papers. Salary and car allowance in an interesting field offering advancement for qualified man.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E St. N.W.

OFFICE MANAGER—$450

Real estate, accts. and mgmt., exp.	
Bkkpr., f. c. exp.	$60 wk.
Estimator, const., exp.	$75 up
Steno., to 30 years., exp	$280
Sales., Office equip., exp.	$250

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

OPTOMETRIST with Maryland license. Good pay. No night work. Write Box M-661, Washington Post.

REPRESENTATIVE

Full or part-time; high commission. Immediate employment. Phone NA. 7356, SUN., 1-4 p. m.

HELP, MEN 15

MEN
CAN YOU QUALIFY?

If you feel that soon you must make a decision to leave your present position because it seems to lead nowhere, we would like to talk with you. We are a large nationally known mfr.

WE DESIRE MEN WITHIN THE AGES OF 21 AND 45 AS SALESMEN, WHO ARE AMBITIOUS AND DESIROUS OF MAKING

REAL MONEY

MORE IN ONE WEEK THAN MOST MEN RECEIVE IN ONE MONTH

Our Unbiased Aptitude Test Plan Free

Tells whether you possess Fundamental qualities necessary to

Our Successful Salesmanship

You will enjoy taking this test

IT IS FREE

Upon completion, our factory representative will give you a PERSONAL interview. Should you qualify, we will give you the opportunity of associating with an experienced salesman.

We are also looking for a few good men for key positions in surrounding territories.

Would also like to talk to a few men who are

MECHANICALLY INCLINED

SEE MR. SILLINGS,
COLONY ROOM,
AMBASSADOR HOTEL,
MONDAY, AUGUST 21
AT 1:30 P.M. SHARP. NO OTHER TIME.
NO TELEPHONE CALLS

SALES POSITION AVAILABLE

Wanted: A first-rate, solid citizen to sell fire and automobile insurance on a guaranteed salary basis plus commission in Winchester, Va., and towns in 60-mile radius in Virginia. This is a permanent vocation for the man who qualifies under a rigid examination. The selection of a qualified man will require several interviews. We prefer a man now employed in some sales work—a man about 35 years of age—married — owning a car—preferably a family man who owns home. Interviews will be held in Winchester. The man eventually selected will be brought to our Southern branch office for two weeks' orientation at Company expense and placed on salary immediately. Apply by letter and tell us all about yourself. P.O. Box 1706, Atlanta, Georgia.

PERSONNEL OFCR.—$75

Private industry; exper. necessary
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

PHARMACIST, reg. D. C.; lic.; $100. Pharmacist, reg., Md. license; open. Relief Pharmacist, $200; 30-hr. wk. LLOYDS, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 2207.

SALESMAN MANAGER

Inside man capable of full charge of old-established typewriter business in Philadelphia; good salary; perm-

SALESMAN—$5,000 SALARY

Mech. or chemical engr. background. LLOYD'S, 1420 N. Y. Ave. ST. 2207.

SALESMAN, to represent Phila. paint mfgr.; 25 to 30 yrs.; must own car and be free to travel 100 mi. Liberal comm. Drawing $300 per mo. Box M-659, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Old established firm seeks man to sell salted nuts in attractive packages; familiar with chain store, supermarkets, confectioners; excellent opportunity. Write Box M-656, Washington Post.

SALESMAN

Experienced in gas and oil heating installation. Partime, evenings and Saturdays. Leads furnished. Excellent commission.
SHURFIRE FUEL PRODUCTS, INC.
FR. 4488

SALESMEN

—FOR—
NORTHEAST'S NEWEST APPAREL DEPT. STORE

FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS

—IN—

Men's Clothing
Furnishings &
Sportswear Depts.

Must Have Retail Experience
Exceptional opportunities for good earnings and advancement. Liberal discount.

APPLY 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
3942 MINN AVE. N.E.
(NR. BENNING RD.)

SALESMAN

—FOR—
WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

EXPERIENCED
Liberal Commission Rate With Weekly Drawing Account
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

S. Kann Sons Co.

SALESMEN, bus. machines, $300 mo. Paints, auto supplies, others. Miss Morgan, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2115.

SALESMEN

Are you satisfied with average wage? If you are better than the average, answer this ad. with a salary, commission and bonus; car furnished; expenses paid. Sell a proven product for a proven company. APPLY 1109 MT. OLIVET RD. N.E., 8-10 A. M.

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMAN

Century-old national AA-1 rated company has opening for a salesman for local territory; good income, good opportunity for advancement, no traveling; dignified repeat, non-seasonable business. No high pressure cut-throat competition and not affected by the demand of raw materials for the war effort. Man must be married, age 25-50 years, own a car. Phone C. B. Jones, DI. 3436, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., for personal interview Monday.
NEW COLONIAL HOTEL

SALESMAN

FOR
BOYS' CLOTHING
COMMISSION WITH WEEKLY DRAWING ACCOUNT
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

S. Kann Sons Co.

SALESMAN

TO START AT ONCE

Local organization well established can use 3 more men over 30, with car, in suburban area of Washington. High rate of commission paid immediately upon acceptance of orders sold on open account. Complete field training given, good pay check first week while learning. No sales experience essential. It will be to your advantage to look into this profitable field of selling. For app't., call W. W. Richardson, LO. 5-2703. Sun., or DI. 4210, anytime after 9 a. m. Monday.

SALES PROMOTION MGR., $12,000
Must have background successful promotion work. Oil company preferred, 35 to 45.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

SERVICE MAN

Outside serviceman with car. Must be expert on touch-up upholstery and repairs. Must know Washington and vicinity. Permanent position for qualified man. Excellent working conditions and salary. Apply
MR. JOHNSTON
SERVICE MANAGER
MAYER & CO.
421 7TH ST. N.W.

SHOE SALESMAN

Experienced only. Fine position and salary to thorough man. 3132 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 9820.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

Our best salesmen, formerly sold electrical appliances, insurance, real estate, books, etc. They are earning much more money with us than ever before in their lives. They enjoy their association with our live sales organization. They have plenty of prospects who buy on the first call. There is room for YOU here if you are clean-cut, ambitious and energetic, with car, for concentrated calls.

APPLY 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
TO MR. LEE OR MR. ROBESON
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
3201 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

SR. ACCOUNTANT—$75

Public accounting; exper. necessary
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

STENOGRAPHER

Young man, not over 30; experienced; $280 month. Apply Room 524, Southern Railway Bldg., 15th and K sts. nw.

STENOG.—TO $300

Age 25 to 39; married preferred.

Stenographer, 5 days	$50

ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

STOCK MEN

(WHITE)

Permanent positions; opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary. Many benefits such as paid vacations, retirement, bonus and sick relief.

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

STOCK MEN

(WHITE)
FOR
WAREHOUSE

5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

S. Kann Sons Co.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Made to measure; beautiful line; popular priced; individual large samples on 9x12 cards making it far easier to sell. Big money maker for producers. Write Dept. S. Scot Woolen Co., 520 W. Main st., Louisville, Ky.

TEACHERS

1. auto mech.; 2. carpentry; 3. football coach, single, exp., degree, bdg. school; 4. printing-graphic arts; 5. sheet metal. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, COLORADO BLDG., 14th and G N.W. RE. 3938.

TOOL DIE AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS

First-class men for top pay.
APPLY
ANTON TOOL & MFG. CO.
CLINTON, MD. HI. 2884.

UPHOLSTERY FACTORY FOREMAN

NEW UPHOLSTERY FACTORY REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF A COMPETENT FOREMAN. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN.

WRITE BOX M-751,
WASHINGTON POST

YOUNG radio-TV technician with car, for home work in leading music house. Box 396, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN

(White), with some knowledge of auto parts, to work in large parts department.
CALL MR. DIXON
L. P. STEUART, INC.
DE. 4810

YOUNG MAN as inventory controller in radio TV service dept. of leading music house. Basic radio knowledge pref. Box 395, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 15

YOUNG MEN—THREE

18 to 23, neat, sgle., free to travel; new cars furn.; av. $75 wkly. guar.; dwg. acct. $180 mo.; perm. work; op. for advancement. For personal interview see Mr. LeVene, Burlington Hotel, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday only.

WANTED—A man with national and international sales experience. He must have ambition and have his sight set high. A man who wants to be on his own in the manufacturing field. He must invest money and time with a product entirely new and the whole world as a market. The possibilities are tremendous and just the thing for a vigorous and aggressive man. If you wish to talk this over drop me a line and we will get together for a complete discussion of the issues involved. George Albino, 28 Bank St., Waterbury, Conn.

ARLINGTON AREA

Finance work, car, 30-40	$200
Truck driver, const., 40-hr.	$1.15 hr.
Salesman-mechanic. Estimate Repairs, to	$70
Florist trainee, hours and sal. open.	

POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY.
2334 Wilson Blvd., OX. 4466

IS $210.00 a week worth a penny postcard to you? Then rush card for special FREE TRIAL PLAN that sells amazing new automatic refrigerator defroster "like hot cakes!" D-Frost-O-Matic Corp., Dept. 60, 6 N. Michigan, Chicago 2.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES. 17 new, hot, high-commission items; samples free. Westware, Cincinnati 9, Ohio.

SPLENDID RAWLEIGH BUSINESS AVAILABLE
in districts in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Products well known. Opportunity unlimited for big sales and good profits. Start your business on credit without experience. Write today for full information. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCH-13-224, Chester, Pa.

SAND & GRAVEL PLANT SUPERINTENDENT for best equipped plant in Virginia. Conveyor belt system to stockpile material, overhead traveling crane to load into a 120-ton four-compartment batching bin; 5,000-ton storage under crane. If sober, active, experienced and capable of handling men address HIGHLAND PARK SAND COMPANY, INC., P. O. Box 6006, Richmond, Va., telephone 2-4721.

$5 HOUR EASY! Sell nameplates for houses. Free sample, order blanks. Write NATIONAL, 212-16 Sumner, Boston, Mass.

ACTUAL JOBS NOW OPEN. Foreign and domestic. All kinds. High pay. Some war jobs. Gov't and private. For FREE folder, "How To Get Your Job," write Employment Information Center, Room 282, 316 Stuart St., Boston.

MEN with car to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Not canvassing. Earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply Century Metalcraft Corp., 1116 O st. se., before 1 p. m.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN

Local company has vacancy for two, under 26; assist manager in sales promotion campaign; experience unnecessary; local and travel; salary, bonus; cars furnished. Room 701 Arlington Bldg., 1025 Vermont ave. nw., before 1:30 p. m.

WEATHER SEAL, INC.

Originators & Manufacturers of Fine Combination Windows & Doors

514 8TH ST. S.E.

INTRODUCING THE MOST SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENT EVER MADE AVAILABLE TO THE HOMEOWNER:

On Display at Our Office

THIS PRODUCT NECESSITATES EXPANDING OUR INSTALLATION AND ESTIMATING DEPARTMENTS. APPLICANTS MUST BE RELIABLE WITH CAR.

APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY

ATTENTION, MEN

Earn $40 to $60 week part time, with opportunity for full time position. Interviews 11 to 2 p.m., Room 519-B, Southern Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

COME to the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for the finest positions. International Bldg., 1319 F st. (opp. Capitol Theatre), rm. 514, Miss Hunt, NA. 4143.

FIRST CLASS HORIZONTAL BORING MILL, TURRET LATHE AND RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPERATORS. LARGE PROGRAM OF WORK.

THE COLUMBUS DIE, TOOL & MACHINE CO.
P. O. BOX NO. 750
COLUMBUS, OHIO

HELP, WOMEN 16

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER

Do you know merchandise and what makes it sell? Can you write interesting, informative, compelling copy? Do you consider yourself a "top notch," experienced copy writer who sets the pace, rather than merely follows? You may be the copy writer we are looking for. Attractive salary, pleasant working conditions. Call Miss Reiter at ADVERTISING ASSOCIATES, INC., ST. 5393, Monday morning between 10 and 12.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

30 to 40, experienced in accounts payable and subsidiary ledger bookkeeper for manufacturer. 5-day week. Paid holidays and vacations.
APPLY
STONE STRAW CORP.
900 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

ATTENDANT

Attractive, ambitious young lady, over 21. Apply PEOPLES SELF SERVICE GAS STATION, 3216 River rd., Alexandria, Va.

BEAUTY CONSULTANT

FOR SPECIAL BEAUTY PRODUCTS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED

Good salary plus commission. Many generous company benefits, including 20% discount on purchases.

APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7TH, N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—First class man, experienced in tax returns. Good typist, etc. Write Box M-658, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY

White. 5½-Day Week.
Good Salary. Permanent Position.

Malcolm Scates, Inc.
7242 WISCONSIN AVE.
BETHESDA

BOOKKEEPERS

Bkkpr., Alexandria	$65
Bkkpr., real estate, to	$60
Bkkpr.-typist, downtown	$60
Bkkpr, industrial	$50 up
Asst. bkkpr., Md. suburb	$45
Asst bkkpr., Arlington	$45
Bkkpr., age 30-40	$45
Jr. acct. for CPA. Open	

ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPER

Must be experienced. Salary open. GE. 5000, Monday.

BKKPG. MACH. OPR., $50
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST

Age 25-40 for progressive Arlington Real Estate office. Must be thoroughly experienced and have local references. Immediate employment, 5-day week plus ½-day every other Saturday. Pleasant air-conditioned working area. Bus from downtown D. C. to door. Our present bookkeeper will acquaint you with details and responsibilities of your position before leaving. Write for interview stating salary desired. Box M-665, Washington Post.

BUYER, Women's coats and suits, $5,200. GUILFORD PERSONNEL, American Bldg., Balto., Md. MU. 4340.

CASHIER, $175; 5 days; 25-35 years.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

CASHIERS—TO $200

Age 30 to 40. 5½-day week.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

CASHIER

Must be experienced N.C.R. No. 2000 posting machine.
APPLY AUDITOR, ROOM 168
HOTEL RALEIGH
12TH AND PENN. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS—$200

Insurance company; 5-day week.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST

Immediately; good salary; 5-day week; permanent.
APPLY
J. E. HANGER CO.
221 G St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST

Permanent position in modern office in Northeast section. Vacation with pay, group insurance including hospitalization and other employe benefits. 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4TH ST. N.E.

CLERK-TYPIST

Young lady, permanent position, requiring an aptitude for figures in bookkeeping dept. 40-hour wk. Call Mr. Cartwright for appointment.
L. P. STEUART & BRO.
138 12th St. N.E. LI. 3-4300.

CLERK TYPISTS

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Discount Privileges

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

S. Kann Sons. Co.

CLERK-TYPIST

Young lady, with experience, as a clerk-typist in large real estate office. Must be a moderately fast and accurate typist, knowledge of bookkeeping also helpful; 37½-hour work week. No Saturday work. Lunches furnished. Salary, $2200 a year to start, with good opportunity for advancement.

CALL MR. COX
NA. 2112

CLERK-TYPIST, PERSONNEL, $47
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST

5-day week, pleasant working conditions. Permanent position.
2111 E ST. N.W., ME. 0160

CLERK-TYPIST

For laboratory records. Write, giving qualifications to Alexandria Health Dept.

COMPUTER, MATH MAJOR, $4225
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508,
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

CLERK

Experienced in UNIT CONTROL. Opportunity for good earnings and advancement. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal discounts. Apply office of JULIAN COHN.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

CLERK, no typing, $175; H. S. G., under 23; 5 days.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508,
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

DEMONSTRATORS

Work by appointment program, in a profession that assures you high income bright future. We have a position for you, as big as you are. APPLY SUNDAY, 1 to 4 p. m., 710 14th St. N.W., Room 702.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced; top salary. Work half day Saturday. Call DI. 3766.

EXECUTIVES—MANAGERS

LERNER SHOPS
ARE EXPANDING IN WASHINGTON AND VICINITY

WE WILL INTERVIEW
EXECUTIVES ONLY
AT PRESENT
—WILL NEED—

Store Managers

Smallwear Managers

Ready-to-Wear Managers

Children's Managers

Experience as Floor Assistant or Assistant Buyer May Qualify You

Good Salaries
BASED ON YOUR EXPERIENCE

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

APPLY
MR. TUCKMAN
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

General Office Worker

Young lady must be good typist and capable of doing relief work on small PBX board.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. N.W.

GIRLS

The Telephone Company

Invites You
To Visit Its Employment Office
Excellent Opportunities Now
For Recent High School Graduates
No Experience Required

916 G ST. N.W.
Open Monday Through Friday

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

GIRL (white), to work in shoe store; experience not necessary. Apply 1210 King st., Alexandria, Va.

HOSTESS

Excellent opportunity for attractive young lady between 25 and 35 who has had experience in hotel dining rooms or large restaurants. Must be able to work luncheon and dinner hours.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L STREET ENTRANCE
HOTEL STATLER

HOUSEHOLD MANAGER

Country estate in Northern Va. Reply by letter to Box B-664, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for family in suburban Arlington, mother away; friendly, informal, happy, cooperative children, ages 12 to 15. Live in. State education, experience, salary. Box M-666, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 16

INTERVIEWERS

Experienced interviewers or willing trainees needed for part-time work. Present requirements mostly in Alexandria, Arlington and downtown Washington, car almost essential. Starting rates, $1 per hour, with car mileage and expense allowance.

Please write in your own handwriting, giving name, address, telephone number, marital status, with ages of children, if any; give personal description, brief general statement of education and experience, with dates and pay received. State whether or not car owned, and also hours available. Please do not telephone.
SNYDER & ASSOCIATES
1513 N. UHLE ST., ARLINGTON, VA.
Serving Metropolitan Washington

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN

Full or Part Time
Experience Preferred
Discount Privileges

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

S. Kann Sons Co.

OFFICE CLERK

Alert, young woman, with nice personality, pleasant telephone voice and adept with figures. Experience with N. C. R. No. 3000 machine desirable; permament, 5-day week.

APPLY IN PERSON TO
MR. HARAB
AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO.
2233 8th St. NW.

OFFICE MACHINES instructor; $45 wk.; pref. college-trained person. Miss Reed, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2115.

OFFICE MESSENGER

(White) 16 or 17 years of age. Must have completed 11th year of high school. Must be neat and well-mannered. Call Personnel Dept., HO. 2476.

PBX OPERATOR

Experienced for busy board in retail contracting firm; good disposition necessary; college graduate preferred. Excellent salary possibilities. For appointment, call ST. 6104 and ask for Miss Kelly.

PBX—TELEPHONE COURSE, offering busy board training and free placement serv. American School. Miss Rand, NA. 4144.

PBX RECEPTIONIST instruction. Many students placed without charge. Mrs. Shaw, ST. 7278, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

PERSONNEL MGR.—Dept. store exp. $6,000. GUILFORD PERSONNEL, American Bldg., Balto., Md. MU. 4340.

RADIO TECHNICIANS

Excellent opportunity for radio trade school graduates in an electronics firm. Experience with radio or electronic equipment desired; 5-day, 40-hour week. Melpar, Inc., 452 Swann Ave., Alexandria, Va.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Experienced; 5-day week. Starting salary, $40. Modern air-conditioned office. Room 1116, Woodward Bldg. Apply 9-5:30.

RECEPT-TYPIST—$200

PBX EXPERIENCE HELPFUL

CLERK-TYPIST, various, to	$200
BOOKKEEPER (accts. recv.),	$200 up
CLERKS (figure apt.)	$40

ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
223 Woodward Bldg. (15th & H N.W.)
RE. 5979 or RE. 0286.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Interesting real estate office, $40
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2334 Wilson Blvd., OX. 4466

RECEPT. TYPIST, $45 PLUS BONUS
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES

Experienced for millinery or handbags. Excellent proposition. Steady position.

KNICKERBOCKER FASHIONS
1228 F ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES

EXPERIENCED
FOR
BLOUSE
LINGERIE
Sportswear Departments
SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENTS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. N.W.

SALESWOMEN, PUBLIC RELATIONS WORK, EXC. OPP'Y, $55 PLUS COMM.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280.

SALESWOMAN

FOR
VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
PREFERABLY THOSE WITH EXP.
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
LANSBURGH & BRO.

SALESWOMEN

—FOR—
NORTHEAST'S NEWEST APPAREL DEPT. STORE

FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS

—IN—

Infants
Boys'—Girls'
& Ladies' Depts.

Must have retail experience. Exceptional opportunities for good earnings and advancement. Liberal discount.

APPLY 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
3942 MINN AVE. N.E.
(NR. BENNING RD.)

SALESWOMEN

Top bracket young, women intelligent, with highest sales ability. We want the finest and are prepared to pay for it.

APPLY OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

M. PASTERNAK
1219 Conn. Ave.

HELP, WOMEN 16

RECEPTIONIST

Must be able to meet and deal with public; some typing; $200 mo.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
930 F St. NW. ST. 7890

SALESLADIES

Are you interested in a worthwhile career with earnings that are above average? If you are and have a car for local driving, phone Miss Vincent at CH. 2000, ext. 975, between 9 and 11 a. m. for interview.

SALESWOMEN

FOR
VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
FULL OR PART TIME
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
APPLY 4TH FLOOR
PERSONNEL OFFICE

S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESWOMEN

We are now interviewing for Fall Openings in both our main store and the one in Spring Valley. If you are planning to work this year, either full or part time, or on Saturdays, and have the qualifications for selling fine quality merchandise, we invite you to come to our personnel office for an interview any time during store hours. The full-time schedule is 5 days a week, 37½ hours. Part-time schedule, 11 until 4, 6 days week. Saturday schedule, 9:15 until 5:50.

GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

SALESWOMEN

—FOR—
WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

EXPERIENCED
Liberal Commission Rate With Weekly Drawing Account
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

S. Kann Sons Co.

SALESWOMEN

Experienced Preferred
—FOR—
MILLINERY
AND
CORSETS

5-Day Work Week
—WITH—
General Welfare Benefits

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7th FLOOR

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST N.W.

SECRETARY

JUNIOR OR SENIOR

Must Be Experienced in General Office Procedure

APPLY IN PERSON
9 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
WA. 4444
ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP.
RIVERDALE, MD.

SEC'Y, ASS'N—$250

Steno., inter'l org.	$250
Stenos, Fr., Eng., Sp., Eng.	to $250
Sec'y—recept., responsible	to $250
Stenos., jr., legal	to $230
Sec'y, beginner considered	$220

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

SEC'Y, BETHESDA, 5-D., $55
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

to executive secretary for new Washington Headquarters of national educational association. Must be good stenographer with background in journalism and education. Some writing ability preferred. 5-day week. Vacation and sick leave. Salary up to $300 monthly. For right person. Please send complete statement of qualification to Box 401, Washington Post.

SECRETARY

to Branch Manager, 40-hour, 5-day week; N.E. Section. Call Mr. O'Meara, AT. 8170.

SECRETARY for one-man office, located downtown. Position available September 1. Requires exceptional ability and experience handling correspondence, typing statistical tables, bookkeeping. College graduate preferred. Salary for qualified person. $80 for 5-day, 40-hr. week; time and a half overtime. Give full particulars, references and photo first letter. Box 371, Washington Post.

SECRETARY

to president of corporation in export phase of aircraft industry, with expanding military business. Must have initiative, experience, administrative ability and capacity for exercising authority. Air-conditioned modern offices, $250 initially, maximum dependent on capacity and ability. Submit full personal particulars and experience. Box 411, Washington Post.

SECRETARIES

Sec'y, for atty., shorthand, 120-140 wpm.	$3400
Sec'y to editor, 5 days	$300
Sec'y, recept., 5 days	$230 start
Sec'y to assn. director, rapid shorthand, col. bkgd.	$2800 start

ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

SEC'Y., MED., LAW
Nurses, Offices, Clinic
Lab., Technician
Professional Placement Service
1740 K St. N.W., Suite 3, RE. 4858.

Secretaries—$2,600-$3,600

Select openings in LEGAL, INTERNATIONAL AND COMMERCIAL OFFICES. Interesting work.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
223 Woodward Bldg. (15th & H N.W.)
RE. 5979 or RE. 0286.

SECRETARY—$60 WEEK

Assoc work, exper., under 35.

Real estate steno., exp.	$55 wk.
Stenog.-recept., under 25	$50 wk.
Capitol Hill stenog.	$55 wk.
Stenog., pub. relations	$3100
Stenog.-bkkpr., constr.	$3200
Stenog., grade 3 and 4, exper.	

Use 200 new applicants DAILY. Top-bracket openings. Est 33 yrs. Miss Grant or Miss Lee. Welcome. NA. 2340
BOYD'S, 700 12TH, COR. G

SECY., JOURNALISM, $59

Secretary, Italian-English, $60.
Secretary, legal, $60
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

SECY., legal, 5-day $65.
Steno, temp., several, $50-$60.
Typists, 30 w. o. m., h. s. g., to train on teletype machines, $180.
Addressograph opr., exp., $150.
Recept.-typist, monitor bd. exp., $195.
Clerk-typist, assn., $180.
Typist-clerk, sgl., $180.
Sales, car nec., $2860.
Clerk-typist, Sil. Spr., $160.
Ediphone oprs., exp., $3000.
Electromatic typist, $2400.
Temporary typing positions.
Clerk-typists (23) to $50.
Come to the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for the finest positions. International Bldg, 1319 F st. (opp. Capitol Theater), rm. 514, NA. 4142.

SHORTHAND; dictation classes Mon., Wed., Thurs., 6-8 p. m.; $8 mo. AMERICAN SCHOOL, NA. 6295.

SPANISH-ENG. Stenog., $3000. Pub. Relations Secy., under 35; $250. Miss Young, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2115.

STENOS.-SEC'YS—TO $240

Asst. bkkprs.-bkkpr.-typ., to $60.
Typ. and file clerks, to $180.
Credit interviewers, to 38, open.
PBX-typist, $40.
LLOYDS, 1420 N. Y. Ave. ST. 2207.

STENOGRAPHER

If you can take shorthand at 100 to 120 wpm. and enjoy interesting work, see Miss Taylor, Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 506.

STENOGRAPHER

MUST MEET
SECRETARIAL STANDARDS
5-DAY 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
LANSBURGH & BRO.

STENOGRAPHER FOR NEWSPAPER

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Why take a boring job in a dull office, when here's a chance to work in a fast-moving hard-hitting advertising sales department, with something new going on all the time. If you like a placid life, this is not for you. But if you're a fast and accurate stenographer and proud of it, if you like a job that tests your capabilities and keeps you active mentally, phone NAtional 4200, extension 311, and ask for an interview appointment. Experience not as important as speed and drive.

STENOGRAPHERS

Stenog.-bkkpr., 5 days	$55
Stenog.-Econ. 5 days	$2600
Stenog., publicity	$2600
Stenog., ins., excel. future, to	$220
Stenog., aviation, beginner	$185

ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHER

To executive of National Jewelry Organization; 5½-day week; air-conditioned offices; excellent working conditions. ST. 8855 for an appointment on Monday.

STENOGRAPHER, preferably but not necessarily experienced in patent work; must be rapid and accurate; 5-day, 40-hour week; liberal salary, ranging from $55 to $65 per week, depending upon experience and ability. Also PBX operator, with stenographic or typing experience. Write Box 398, Washington Post.

TABULAR MACHINE OPR., D. C.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
7906 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spg., Md.

TEACHER

6th grade, pub. sch. exp.; degree req.; must be top-notch. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, COLORADO BLDG., 14th & G N.W. RE. 3938.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

To work part time from your home, morning or afternoon shifts, private, unlimited telephone, a must. Better than average earnings. Phone KI. 8-9007 for appt.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Part time only. Approximately 2 afternoons and one evening per week. Must have extensive experience with large PBX operation board. Phone Hechinger Co., AT. 1400, 9:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m., for appointment.

TYPIST

Experienced with knowledge of IBM Printing Punch Machine; excellent working conditions; 5-day week; opportunity for advancement; entrance salary, $185 per mo. Call
EX. 8100, BR. 39

TYPIST

For large casualty insurance company. 5-day week; air-conditioned office. Opportunity for advancement. Call Mrs. Casaidy, NA. 4655.

TYPISTS

Typist, 55-60 wpm., $45.
Typist-clerk, 40 wpm., $165.
Typist, beginner, $160 start.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPIST

Experienced, excellent working conditions, 5-day week, opportunity for promotion; entrance salary, $185 per month. Call
EX. 8100, BR. 39

TYPIST BILLING CLERK

Permanent position with attractive future in wholesale plumbing and heating supply house for rapid, accurate typist; 5-day week, starting salary, $2,000 per year. Apply Miss Wittstatt, ST. 0050.
NOLAND CO., INC.
136 K ST. N.E.

TYPISTS—TO $50 WEEK

Exper. assoc. offices.

Dictaphone typist, exper.	$50 wk.
Dr. recept.-typist	$175 mo.
Hotel PBX oper., exper., some typing.	
Ediphone oper.-typist, exp.	$185

Dozens of others daily. (Est. 33 yrs.) See Miss Evans at once. NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12TH, COR. G

TYPIST

With knowledge of shorthand; permanent position with attractive future for accurate, ambitious girl in wholesale plumbing and heating supply house; 5-day week; starting salary, $2,000 per year. Apply Miss Wittstatt, ST. 0050.
NOLAND CO., INC.
136 K ST. N.E.

Typist-PBX Operator

Accurate, 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY
Columbia Picture Corp.
928 NEW JERSEY AVE., N.W.

WAITRESSES

Alexandria or Shirlington. Full or part time, excellent employment benefits. Meals and uniforms furnished.
Apply ALEXANDRIA or SHIRLINGTON HOT SHOPPES, INC.

WAITRESS

Must be experienced; day work; uniforms and meals furnished.
APPLY
Mayflower Donut Shop
1309 F St. N.W.

WOMEN

For canvassing, able to talk with home owners. Neat appearance, 3 to 4 hours per day. Salary and commission. Apply Mrs. Greenroad.
A. P. WOODSON CO.
1313 H St. N.W. between 1-3 p. m. or 10-12 a. m. or Call RE. 5800 for appt.

WOMAN, cultured, with initiative and personality, for responsible position; splendid future. Write Box M-1225, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY to handle clerical details in radio and TV service dept. of leading music house. Must type. Box 394, Washington Post.

WOMAN, MARRIED

I have been with my company 2 years earning substantial income in work that enables me to attend my household duties also. My company's now open for more help in dignified work. If interested, write me for full particulars. Mrs. M. America, 3500 A st. se.

ACT NOW—Make big money; sell Christmsa cards, stationary, napkins, 50 with name, $1; free samples. Complete line Christmas, everyday, metallics. Fund-raising plan. Bonus. Write Syracuse Card, Syracuse, N. Y.

ASSISTANT

—IN—
CAREER GIRL & JUNIOR APPAREL SHOP

Excellent opportunity for young person to promote and grow with it; to become buyer-manager after showing competency to handle department; good retail selling experience helpful.

APPLY OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONN. AVE.

MOTHERS — Need school funds? Splendid opportunity to earn money in your spare time. Call RE. 8108.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Secys., Stenogs., Bkkprs.-Typists, PBX Typists, Bkkpg. Mach. Oprs., Billing operators, Calc. Operators, PBX-Cashiers. Many other positions. Select locations, highest salaries. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W. Room 505. RE. 5767.

YOUNG WOMEN

The Telephone Company

has openings in its

Alexandria, Arlington, Hyattsville and Washington Business Offices

Public Contact Work

Minimum Education, High School Graduate

Work Requires Tact, Judgment and Initiative in Dealing With Customers

Good Letter-Writing Ability

Pleasing Telephone Voice

Apply Employment Office

918 G ST. NW.

Open 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

A-1 TYPISTS, $40-$45-$50; fast, accurate; some dictaphone oprs.; $50; at once. Miss Evans, 700 12th nw. NA. 2340.

ALTERATION, HAND
Experienced, for our SILVER SPRING Store. Apply 1224 F St. nw. JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secys., legal, $55 to $65.
Secy., admin., nonsmoker, $250 up.
Secy., research, start $55.
Secy.-economist, $60 up.
Secy., law exec., $60 up.
Dictaphone oprs., exp., $175-$240.
Clerk-stenos., British, to $230 net.
Temp. stenos., 1 mo., $60 wk.
Clerk-typist, $150 to $225.
Asst. bkkpr.-typist, $45-$50.
Bkkpr.-cashier, $50-$60.
Bkkpr., finance exp., $60.
Comp.-opr., $40.
Teletype oprs., to $50.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

A-1 STENOGRAPHER, $60 wk., trade assoc. Law steno., $3200. Miss Lee, 700 12th st. nw. NA. 2340.

ARLINGTON AREA
Recep.-typist, rental office $40
Secy., educational research, 5 days, exper. .... to $250
Sec'y, legal, exp. Open.
Cashier, bkpr., exp., 5 days, to .$225
N.C.R. 2000, some typing, 5-d. $42.50
Clerk-typist, 3-6 p.m. & Sat. 80c hr.
Beginning steno., 5 days $42
File clerk, HSG, 5 days $150
Collection work trainee, 5 days $150
Sec'y, real estate office. Open.
Typist, ins., periodic raises ... $165
Cashier-checker, grocery, exp. .. $35
Sales, decorator shop, exp. $35
Drug clerks, 30's, hours and salary open.
POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY.
2334 Wilson Blvd., OX. 4466

PART-TIME earning opportunity for employed woman or ambitious housewife. Telephone TA. 8282, between 9:30 and 1 today and Monday.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK $5.95 up. Fifth ave., N. Y. firm desires women to sell new dresses, suits, lingerie, hosiery. Seen "Vogue," "Mademoiselle." Good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 260-FJ Fifth ave., New York.

ATTENTION SECRETARIES-STENOGS.
Secretaries, Stenogs. 20 to 32 yrs. old.
Association, legal, commercial, Universities, Airlines, etc.
Good futures. Downtown, N.W. Some air-conditioned; some 1-girl offices. 5 days, $2400 to $3000.
Secretaries, bi-lingual; international assoc.; Spanish shorthand, nec.; $2820.
Sec'y-Bk'pr; quick raises, 5 days, $3000.

TYPISTS
Insurance, real estate, hospitals, assn. 5 days, $160-$195.
Rem.-Rand bkpg. machine opr. Real Estate, air-conditioned. 5 days, $45-$50.
IBM Key Punch Oprs.—numerical and alphabetical. 5 days, $160.
File Clerks—high school grads, 18-23; local; 5 days; $145.
Managers, retail; suburban Va., Coat and Suit Dept., $50-$55; Dress Dept., $65.
NAT'L EMPL. SERVICE
1708 G St. NW.

ALERT WOMAN
Age 30-50; background, education, personality important. Genuine liking for people. Position will pay $3300 to one who qualifies. Car? Give phone. Write P.O. Box 3064, Washington, D.C.

FRIENDLY WOMEN—Make easy spare time cash! Show Nationally Advertised Christmas Cards, 50 for $1 up. Name-on stationery, napkins, gifts. Big profits! Extra bonus! No experience needed. Free book tells how. Sample kit on approval. Beacon Greetings, 345-N, Washington st., Newark, N. J.

SHOW MERCHANTS how to write with light! Net $30 a day on four orders for sensational new advertising sign. Sales kit FREE. MAXI-LUME, 125 W. Hubbard, Dept. CL.-83, Chicago 10, Ill.

AMAZE friends with 50 for $1 Xmas cards with name on; also complete line. Make up to 75 a box. Samples and selling plan on approval. MERIT, Dept. 142, 370 Plane st., Newark, N. J.

PART-TIME position (4 hours) for well educated woman, 30-55; business experience unnecessary; P.-T. A. or Red Cross work helpful. Will pay $2,200 or better. Personal interview arranged. Give phone. Write Post-office box 3064, Washington, D. C.

BKKPR., Sil. Spg., Upper N.W., $50
Stenogs., Silver Spring $200
Tabulator Opr., N.W. $40
Asst. Bkkpr., Tak. Park $40
Cashier-Typist, Silver Spring ... $35
Sales, hardware, children's wear, bake shop, Silver Spring.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
7906 Ga. Ave. N.W. SLigo 1124.
Open Mon. until 8 P. M.

PERMANENT POSITION for educated responsible person. Rapid advancement. $2800 yr. Write Box 410, Washington Post.

AGENTS WANTED
By the Sun Life Insurance Co. of America. Guaranteed salary. Liberal commission. No experience necessary. Married man preferred. Apply in person.
400 6TH ST. N.W.

COLLEGE GIRL OR HOUSEWIVES
from Bethesda-Chevy Chase area for pleasant part-time work in FIRST-CLASS BETHESDA ICE CREAM AND CANDY STORE. Applicant must be able to work weekends. Several weekdays or evenings, holidays. PHONE SH. 4739 SUN. OR MON., 9-4 P. M. FOR APPT.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

HAS

An Immediate Vacancy

FOR

ASSISTANT FOUNTAIN ROOM SUPERVISOR

20% DISCOUNT

VACATIONS WITH PAY

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MAIN BLDG., 9th FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

—HAS—

IMMEDIATE VACANCIES

—FOR—

FULL TIME SALESWOMEN

5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK

20% discount, vacations with pay. Many other worthwhile benefits.

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MAIN BLDG., 9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

CHRISTMAS CARD MONEY-MAKERS!
Sensational 21-Card $1 Assortments sell like wildfire. Your profit 100%. Also EMBOSSED Christmas Cards with sender's name—50 for $1. Outstanding values in Religious, Metallics, Plastics, Gift Wraps, All-Occasion, many other Assortments. Imprinted Stationery, Napkins. Make BIG PROFITS plus Extra Cash Bonus. FREE Imprint Samples, Assortments on approval. Write NOW! HYCREST CARDS, 78 Chauncy, Dept. 54-C, Boston 11, Mass.

FINANCE COMPANY
wants girl for cashier-typist; interesting work, air-cond. office; excel. starting salary, Xmas bonus; in an atmosphere you'll enjoy. Call Mr. Steuart, MOTOR CREDIT CO., 523 H st. n.e., LI.3-9110.

ALL 5 DAYS, AVERAGE SPEED
Steno., future, 37½ hrs. $2,800
Steno.-receptionist, 37½ hrs. .. $2,800
Steno., 1-girl office 35 hrs. .. $2,600
Clerk-typist, 35 hrs. $2,400
Clerk-typist, temp. .... $1 hr.
EASTERN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
602 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-6330.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
HAS
IMMEDIATE VACANCIES
FOR
SALESWOMEN
TO WORK REGULAR DAILY PART TIME
11:30 TO 3:30 OR 12:15 TO 5:45.
20% DISCOUNT
VACATIONS WITH PAY
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th FLOOR, MAIN BLDG.
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

ATTENTION, WOMEN
Earn $35 to $50 per week on part-time evenings; opportunity for full time permanent position when qualified; interviews 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Room 417, Southern Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

LIKE PEOPLE?
So do we and besides we also like nice things. Such as fine sterling silver. We form silver clubs among groups of business-women, engaged girls and recent brides. Perhaps we'll never attain the riches of "Daddy Warbucks," but we sure enjoy our work. This program does not entail door-to-door canvassing, delivery or collection. It does entail the use of your own car locally meeting and making new friends, and our best hours are from 5-9:30 p. m. If you've never had sales experience that's perfectly all right. We're prepared to give you interesting sales aptitude tests to see if you possess the traits necessary to become successful in this life-time career. All test and training entirely at our expense. After a friendly interview we'll give you an honest "yes" or "no" answer. To arrange for a personal interview, call SLigo 6516 between 9 and 11 a. m. Ask for MRS. TAVENNER.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

A BUSINESS booster with salesmanship ability, intelligent, good reference, willing worker; metropolitan area resident preferred; to connect with a dry cleaning firm well established for many decades; excellent reputation.
There is an abundant future here for a pleasant personality who can take this proposition seriously. Good salary and commission to start. Answer by own handwriting. Box 415, Washington Post.

COUNTERMAN, age 21-40; counter-girls, age 18-45; soda dispensers, age 18-35; cashiers and cashier checkers, age 21-45; waitresses, age 18-35. Very good positions, top salaries. Experienced only. Apply Miss Kelly, U. S. Employment Service.

THE HECHT CO. HAS THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS OPEN

WASHINGTON STORE
F STREET AT 7TH N.W.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR

SELLING POSITIONS
(FULL, PART-TIME)
READY-TO-WEAR
CHILDREN'S WEAR
HOME FURNISHINGS
ALSO
Credit Interviewers
Telephone Order Clerk
Statistical—Clerk—Typist
Secretaries
Asst. Wrapping Div. Head
Clerk-Typists
General Clericals
Stenographers

SILVER SPRING STORE
COR. FENTON & ELLSWORTH DR.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5TH FLOOR

SELLING POSITIONS
FULL AND PART-TIME
READY-TO-WEAR
CHILDREN'S WEAR
HOME FURNISHINGS
ALSO:
PERSONNEL CLERK
CASHIERS (FULL & PART-TIME)
CHECK WRITERS (PART-TIME)

Generous company benefits, including 20% discount on purchases.
APPLY IN PERSON

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

WHITE COOK-HSKPR.—Live out; for Catholic school; $35 wk. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. NA. 4381.

HOUSEKEEPER to live in. Good home to right person; g.h.w. plain cooking and care of 1 child kindergarten age. TE. 8337.

WHITE LADY to live in and care for 18-mo.-old child and do g.h.w. in apt. HO. 4000, Ext. 420.

HOUSEMAN—To care for house of business executive; Northwest section. Can live in or out. Following duties required: Drive car, cook and serve meals, care for house. If able to do laundry work will be considered in salary. Give background and capabilities, salary expected. Box M-721, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER — Settled woman; live in; care children, 2½ years and 2 months; parents working; refs.; $30. WI. 3556.

COLORED—Good home for lady, 55 to 65 years old, with pvt. family. DI. 1225, after 4 p. m.

COLORED woman, middle-aged, settled, for general housework and care of children; live in; refs. JA. 2-9061.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

COLLEGE GRAD., 1 yr. Wharton School; wants job, part or full-time, pref. clerical. Mr. Rama, AD. 9439.

INDUSTRIAL engr., B.S. in engineering 2 yrs. exp. as sales engr. TU.2171.

COL. MAN desires job as cook, butler, in pvt. family. HU. 7293.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

REGISTERED nurse will give daytime care to children 6 mos. to 5 years, in her home; reas. TE. 7646.

RESIDENT MANAGER
Refined, capable woman, now employed as manager in large garden development, would like to be located in NW. section of D. C. Good business background, with local banking exp. Write Box 406, Wash. Post.

A-1 SECRETARY—Excellent references; 10 years' varied bus. exper., four years college, under 30, attractive, energetic, desires permanent pos. as senior or exec. secretary. State salary. Avail. Sept. 6. Interview Imm. Write or wire Box 385, Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

BABY SITTING OR TUTORING for board and room. Trained, experienced, completely dependable. Cheerful white empl. lady. Box M-663, Washington Post.

WOMAN, colored, desires general housework. Part or full time. References. ME. 3429.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work. Good references. ST. 5987.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework or maid work; 5-day week. EX. 8496, after 10 a. m.

WOMAN, colored, experienced day worker; refs. ME. 1902, A. M. Holland

WOMAN, colored, wants 3 mornings work cleaning or ironing. Call LI. 3-0650.

COLORED woman desires day work; experienced; ref. GE. 1421.

COLORED woman wants day or 5 days, cleaning or laundering. Ref. AT. 1339.

COLORED girl wants parttime general housework. Call MI. 2417.

COLORED, neat, reliable girl desires work of any kind; ref. AT. 0719.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAM, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, NAtional Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Auto Courts, Stores
GAS STA., RESORTS, Apts., Hotels, Farms, Village Homes, Etc., Etc. NEW CATALOG 3029 bargains, 31 States. Just out! Mailed FREE! Our 51st year. STROUT REALTY, 751-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

BAR, GRILL
Choice downtown location. Really a money-maker. Seats 100; air conditioned. Long lease at reasonable rental. This place can be bought for a fraction of its real value and you know what they say, "He who hesitates, loses." Price $18,500. Can be handled with half cash. Call Mr. Boinis, eves., Sun., OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR & BUSINESS BROKER
AD. 8484.

BILLIARD PARLOR
Excellent location, modernly and nicely equipped with 4 tables. Now closed due to family disagreement. Attractive lease and rent. Will sell at less than cost of tables. $2,750. Terms.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR & BUSINESS BROKER
AD. 8484.

CAFETERIA
We have the finest air-conditioned, new, modern cafeteria, seating 135 with a long lease and short hours plus a good guaranteed business for sale. No need to look further. Can be handled with $10,000 cash. Call Mr. Boinis, sun. eves., OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR & BUSINESS BROKER
AD. 8484.

GAS STATION—Falls Church. Excellent location; good lease. Price $3000, includes stock; quoted 12,000 gallons per month. JOHN W. MULROY. FA. 8322. FA. 9379.

GROCERY STORE
Near Fairfax Courthouse, Va.
A little diamond in the rough that needs a little polishing, also 5 rm house, plenty room for other building and for gas tanks in front of store which is much needed in a fast growing community. CHESTER COGSWELL, OX. 1633.

HARDWARE STORE; well located; same owner 15 years; no nearby competition. Closes 6 p. m.; closed Sunday. Owner quotes about $7500 net profit. Price $17,500 including $10,000 stock. Bob Hollander, exclusive, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

5-CENT nut vending business. 50 machines all on location; good, steady income. $1000. Leaving town. CO. 9053.

PROFITABLE DRUG STORE
Located on important corner in downtown Alexandria; gentile neighborhood; exceptional gross from drug and soda fountain can be further expanded by proper party; everything included, stock, fixtures, etc., in the low price, $30,000. Must have substantial cash. For full information call AL. 3530.
EBNER R. DUNCAN
REALTORS AND INSURERS
916 Prince St. Alexandria, Va.

MANAGER WANTED MAN OR WOMAN
National distributing concern offers man or woman who wants to be financially independent an excellent opportunity to manage local route of new 5c candy bar machines and other merchandising machines. No selling or canvassing or previous experience necessary. Factory distributor will secure locations and establish the route. Ideal part-time business to start. $375 per month and up possible part time. $1,000 per month and up full time. $1,500 to $3,000 cash required now, depending on number of machines you have time to service. Please don't waste our time unless you have the necessary capital available, as outlined above and are positive that you want to go into the vending machine business. Not next week—not next month—but want to get started NOW. We are definitely going to establish some reliable party in this area immediately, and those who qualify and are selected should earn $12,000 and up yearly when fully established. Write or wire fully about yourself, giving age and phone. Box 408, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT — Downtown, beer, good bus., low rental. 10-yr. lease, price $7800, terms. $1800 cash, bal. $100 mo. at 4%. Bob Hollander, exclusive, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

TELEVISION
National Television Manufacturer has DISTRIBUTORSHIP OPENINGS for the Washington, D. C., territory. Must be financially sound and have topnotch organization. Box M-719, Washington Post.

EXCELLENT RETURN
Asking $35,000; $10,000 cash; income $475 per mo.; expenses $75, including taxes; 4 apartments near Mass. & 21st. Mr. Cricher, OR. 2909 or DI. 6579.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Old established local firm (essential) needs expansion capital for newly acquired distributorship of nationally known and accepted line of heating and air conditioning equipment. Have full facilities for engineering and service. Very profitable parts dept. Enviable reputation in this field. $25,000 required, and will consider services if you can fit into program. Box 379, Wash. Post.

OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
VACANT STORE—933 10th St. NW. $110 month, with heat, for store. (Apartment and parking lot available if desired at additional rent.) NA. 9743.

WANTED, person with restaurant exp. and some cash who can devote full time to profitable business. OW. 7360.

COLORED beauty shop; old establishment; long lease. Box 378, Post.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

MODERN tourist court with brick cottages, oil hot-water heat, dining room with splendid local and tourist trade, living quarters; on U. S. 11 near Harrisonburg, Va. Owner ill with heart—must leave at once. Price, $50,000; ½ cash.
C. WM. FRANK, BROKER,
HARRISONBURG, VA. TEL. 1318.

NEW modern trailer park, 4 bungalows, furn.; new modern 2-family house; about 11½ acres, on lake; swimming, fishing; 613 ft. on Albany Post Road. Miller, Box 42, Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

A ST. SE., 314—Large, cool room next bath, shwr.; adj. porch; restaurant nearby; owner's home. PR. 8636.

ALEX.—Master bedrm. for 1 or 2, pvt. bath, 2 closets, sun deck, garage and meals opt. OV. 5540.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Lovely frt. rm. in priv. home for empl. lady; bus at corner; $35 mo. OR. 2169.

APPLETON ST. NW., 3738—Lady. Lovely single rm., $26; det. home; laun., phone privs. OR. 2193 after 6.

ARLINGTON—Person desiring privacy; large, well-furn. room, private bath; new house. Small family. Refs. exchanged. $50 mo. JA. 4-0585.

ARL.—Comf. furn. single rm., adj. bath; large dble. bed; unlim. phone. Private home. GL. 0759.

ARL.—Furn. dble. rm., next bath; ½ blk. bus; empl. couple. OX. 0130.

ARL.—1st floor rm. for couple; all home privs.; $40 mo. CH. 3030.

ARL.—Ladies: beaut. lge. airy rms.; 5 min. Pentagon; priv.; reas.; handy to all buses. OW. 1049.

ARL.—So., lge. cool rm., quiet home, man pref., bus at dr. OT. 9452.

BRENTWOOD—Large dble. rm., kit. privil., homey atmosphere; conv. transp. CO. 2217 after 6.

CHEVY CHASE—Private bath. Beautiful master bedrm. Garage. 1 blk. Conn. ave. Gentleman. EM. 8406.

CH. CH., D. C.—Sgl. rm.; table, desk, man; $30 mo.; nr. bus. EM. 7688.

CLEVELAND PK.—Master bedrm.; pvt. shwr., lav.; gent'man. OR. 0757.

CLEVELAND PK.—Cool corner rm., pvt. bath; $50 mo.; also rm. with sleeping porch for 2; $75 mo.; pvt. home; gentlemen only. OR. 0366.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225—Nicely furn. rm., sgle. and dble. $6.25 a wk. and up; kit. and laun. priv.; also rm. for 2 men, $5 a wk. for each. AD. 9623.

CLIFTON TERRACE—Attrac. double rm. adj. bath; carline; 2 empl. girls; conv. location. CO. 7744, Ext. 413-So.

COL. RD. and 16th NW.—Spacious, beaut. furn. in apt. bldg.; dble. bed; Beautyrest matt.; gentleman; $55; most conv. trans. CO. 8806, Ext. 109.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgl. $6; dble. $6 wk. ea.; comf. beds, shwrs., baths; c.h.w. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD., apt. bldg.—Avail. Sept. 15th, attrac. rm. for empl. lady, adj. semipriv. bath; light cooking priv., phone, laundry; $50. CO. 3374, Sat. and Sun., 2 to 5 p. m.

CONN. AVE.—Dupont Cir. area; for discriminating gentleman, beau. furn. master studio bedrm.; pvt. home. HU. 8684.

CONN. AVE. (1 blk.) 3700 Jenifer st. nw.—Master bedrm.; twin beds; pvt. bath with shower. EM. 5789.

CONN. AVE., 3631 Jenifer St. NW.—Cool front rm.; priv. bath; laundry priv.; grill optional. WO. 1176.

CONN. AVE.-WARDMAN—Lge. twin bedrm. for girls; lge. closet; phone and laun. priv.; $25 mo. ea. DE. 1506.

CONN. & R VIC.—In house that's clean, colorful, distinctive, room that's attractive tho small. Kitchen privileges. $30. CO. 9787.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1506—Master twin bedrm., pvt. bath; 1 or 2; nr. 14th & 16th sts. trans. GE. 7907.

D ST. NE., 1244—Nicely furn. sgle. next to bath, reas. TR. 4960.

DECATUR ST. NW., 425—Single rm.; also twin bedrm. for 2; Jewish home; nr. 2 exp. buses. RA. 5377.

DUPONT CIR. AREA, Gunston Hall—Bright rooms, with or without priv. bath; in corner house; use of beautiful lounges. DE. 1171.

DUPONT CIR., 1337 21st—Attrac. single; elec. grill, use of refrig.; maid service; $35 month. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Conn. ave. and R st.—Large dble. rm., pvt. bath, nicely furn.; also single rm.; maid service daily. DE. 7440.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Lodging for gentlemen avail.; attr. furn., refined atmos.; reas. priced. MI. 3366, 2-5.

DUPONT CIR., 1740 P St. NW.—"The Churchill"—Clean, single rms., running water; maid serv.; $7.50-$8 wk.; double rooms, $10 up. NO. 9868.

DUPONT CIR. AREA—Lge., airy rms. with pvt. baths, dble. or triple; small sgles. without baths; elevator service; excel. trans. 1529 18th st. nw. DE. 0654.

EAST CAPITOL ST. 630—Large twin bedrm.; share bath with 1; empl. couple or men; Lincoln Park car passes door.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 64—Large front rm., priv. entr.; $10 wk. dble. $8 sgle.; elev. serv. AD. 6007.

EYE ST. N.W., 1723—Lge. clean twin bedroom, next bath, elevator.

F ST. NW., 2147—Sm. single studio rm. refr., radio or TV. $10. EX. 0653.

FAIRMONT NW., 1434—Lge. frt. rm., run. water, elec. refrig.; conv. CO. 0781.

G ST. NE., 643—Rm. to rent to single man. FR. 2504, after 5 p. m.

GLOVER PK.—Comf. rm. for empl. lady; unl. phone; near bus. WO. 7921.

HARVARD HALL, 501—Double room, twin beds; next bath; fine view; quiet; $45 mo. AD. 7542.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Room for 1 or 2 girls, near bath, with refined couple in beautiful home; kitchen and laundry priv.; express bus; $40 for 1, $25 each for 2. RA. 8907.

IRVING ST. NW., 1501—Nicely furn. rm. for lady or gentleman; conv. loc.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5220—Gentleman only; large front room, adjoining bath, shower; unlimited phone; express bus service. GE. 1767.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1324—Large bright room, nicely furn.; pvt. home; phone, laundry privs. GE. 3324.

MADISON ST. NW. 321—Double rm., nx. bath; couple; unl. ph.; laun. priv. Garage, $40. Nr. transp. GE. 0341.

MICH. AVE. & 13TH NE.—Twin bedrm., priv. home; empl. cple. or men; bkfst. priv.; bus at door. LA. 6-7634.

MONROE ST. NW., 1519—Large sgle. rm., nr. bath; ref. empl. girl; $28; pvt. home, nr. transp. HO. 7773.

N ST. N.W., 1714 — Large front room; twin beds; near bath; gentlemen; maid service. RE. 8614, 9 to 5.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 2333—Single room in quiet home; near D-4 bus, Cabin John line; $25. WO. 0988.

O ST. NW., 2018, Off Dupont Circle. Clean furn. rms., maid serv. DU. 9838.

O ST. NW., 1603, at 16th, downtown —Very large twin bedroom; clean, comfortable, quiet. DU. 4920.

P ST. N.W., 1755—Lge. second fl. front twin bedrm. Weekly rates.

PARK RD. NW., 2043—Comfortable front double room for 2, facing park; semipriv. bath; phone, laun. priv. Block bus. Call LI. 4-9565.

PARK RD. N.W., 1515, Apt. 5—Nicely furn. rm. in pvt. home for gentleman; semipvt. bath. CO. 7997.

PARK RD. NW., 1833—Lovely, clean room; young man; tile shower; excellent location. $20 mo. DU. 9874.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1416—Room with television; modern bed with innersprg. mattress. $10 wk. TU. 1141.

PENN ST. NE., 1264—Sgle. rm., next bath; men only; $6.50 week. AT. 7283.

PETWORTH—Lge. front rm.; suit. 2; phone priv.; $25 mo. ea. TA. 7230.

QUINCY ST. NW., near 14th—Comfortable bedroom, single or double, with meals or kitchen privileges; adjoining bath. RA. 3434.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1721—Single room; 18th st. bus line. DU. 0525.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1386—Nicely furn. rm. for man; $35. RA. 5241

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1585—Lge. front rm. adj. shower bath; Jewish home; man only; good trans. TA. 4559.

WARDMAN VIC.—Sgle. rm., 2d fl.; semipvt. bath; Govt. empl. lady. CO. 0548.

WARDMAN PARK VIC.—Pvt. bath, air cond.; phone; gentleman; $60. CO. 0663.

WIS. NEAR MASS. AVE.—Large, comfortable room, next to bath; excellent transportation. EM. 4381, Apt. 32.

WOODLEY RD., 3507—Opp. Cathedral; rm. & bath, exclusive pvt. home $2 day. Gentleman. Gar. WO. 8607.

WOODRIDGE—lge. attrac., lovely det. home. Beaut. sec. Near 3 bus lines. Sgl., dbl. $7 and $11. NO. 6249.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1838—Newly decorated single room, $6.50 week.

3D ST. NW., 426—Two large front rooms, housekeeping. No drinking. Employed couple. Also sleeping room.

11TH ST. NE., 5047—Dble. or sgle. rm.; use of kit. and laundry; new home. LA. 6-4795.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Single rooms; next bath; maid service; $5-$7 wk. Also double rm., $9 wk. HU. 9676.

16TH ST. NW., 1634—20-minute walk from White House; highly desirable neighborhood on bus line for single men; large, bright room with large closets, $35 month; small, bright room with small closets, $27.50 month; share bath with one other man; inspect or phone Sunday; all day weekdays to at least 10 a. m.; other hours irregular. DE. 6497.

16TH ST. NW., 1823—Beaut. 2d-fl. rm. with porch; also single room and basement room. DE. 9688.

16TH ST. NW., 2000 (Apt. 34)—Lge. liv.-bedrm. comb.; attr. furn.; l. h. k. priv.; refrig.; unl. phone. HO. 4717.

16TH ST. N.W., 1730—Nicely furn. rm., former legation; for steady reliable empl. lady; perm. tenant desired; lge. semipvt. bath. $20.

18TH ST. NW., 2300—Attr. sgle. rm., unlim. phone; bkfst. priv. HU. 8369.

23RD ST. NW., 1934—Lge. front rm., 3 windows; good trans.; sober empl. couple; $50. DI. 9476.

42ND PL. NW., 5315—Furn. room near transp.; $25 mo. EM. 9141.

BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th st. nw.—Business women; sgle. or dble. rms.; mod. bath; clean, beaut. furn.

OPPOSITE Senate Office Bldg.—Attr. newly furn. room with priv. entrance; conv. transp.; prefer young lady; $32 month. LI. 4-8076.

ALLEN LEE HOTEL
2224 F ST. N.W. EX. 2224.
Clean rooms, pvt. bath or r. w.; 24-hr. switchboard; weekly rates. Near State, Interior and Munitions Bldgs.

1426 CRITTENDEN ST. NW.—Dble. bed, quiet; conv. transp.; unlim. phone; next to bath with shower. Bendix. Reas. GE. 8950.

306 KENNEDY ST. NW.—Front rm., twin beds; 2 quiet people; $20 each mo. GE. 6717.

1808 KENYON ST. NW., Mt. Pleasant—Large, nicely furn. front room with private bath. ADams 4163.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vermont Ave. N.W.—Lge. dble. rm., connect. bath $6 wk ea. Also sgl. rm. HO. 9528.

EXCEPTIONALLY large frt. rm., sgl.; quiet, friendly home; reas. DU. 6948.

A NICE HOME, 2024 16th st. nw.—Nicely furn. singles, doubles; young men; $6 wk. ea. up. AD. 9425.

20 MIN. TOWN—1 or 2 girls; pvt. bedrm., use whole house as own; $37.50 mo. JO. 2-9272.

IN CHARMING HOME 2 bright, attractive rooms with bath, suitable for a gentleman; garden view, forest trees; nearby bus terminal and shopping center. $60. WI. 0723.

GEORGIAN HOTEL
1814 G ST. N.W.
Attrac. and well located. Furn. sgl. and twin bedrooms, running water each rm.; modern showers and baths. Free laundry facilities; cool, furnished garden. $12.25 weekly and up.

HOTEL CAIRO
1615 QUE ST. N.W.
Large, airy rooms. Running water or private bath and shower. Single and double. Special Summer Rates
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Manager
HO. 2104

FRONT ROOM, newly decorated; home priv.; express bus; 1 man; $30. TA. 0290.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rent. RE. 4027.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
16TH M STS. N.W.
Rooms now available at 25% disc. from our very low rates. For permanent or semiperm. guests. Occupancy until March 1
DI. 4150.

HOTEL 1440
Rooms, running water, 24-hour phone, elevator service; $10.50-$17.50 week. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

RITZ HOTEL
920 F ST. N.W.
Double rms., $18 wk.; sgle. rms., $14 wk. Downtown. Center of shopping district. Complete hotel service.

COLORED, N.W.—Front room; empl. couple; home privileges. DI. 5829.

COLORED—Twin bedrm. adj. porch; 2 men or 2 women. RA. 3690.

COLORED—2 furnished rooms for 2 employed couples or 2 employed girls. Anytime. DE. 2857.

COLORED, N.W.—Nicely furn. room; privileges; ½ blk. cars. AD. 4388.

COLORED, C ST. NE., 1329—Comfortable dble. and sgle. rooms; all services; ½ blk. car. FR. 0058.

COLORED—Single rm., refined, empl. person; exclusive N.W. sec. RA. 1805.

COLORED, 7th st. ne.—Attrac. basement rm., kit., bath; for 2 girls; must be clean. FR. 8681.

COLORED—Lge. rm., next bath; empl. cple.; l. h. k. priv. LA. 6-7449.

COLORED, French St. NW., 916—2 single rooms; men only; some priv. $10 week. CO. 5497.

COLORED, 415 G ST. S.E.—1 or 2 rooms for young couple or students. LI. 3-2551.

COLORED, 2 rms., couple or 2 sgle. girls; N.E., priv. LU. 1-0605 eves.

COLORED—Nice N.E. area; lge. front dble. rm. for cple.; privs. VI. 1041.

COLORED—Furn. room for empl. couple or men. AD. 4168.

COLORED—Room, kit. and pvt. bath for refined empl. cple.; no children. VI. 8567.

COLORED, Ontario Rd. N.W.—Lge. double rm.; also twin bedrm. for girl to share. DU. 8388.

COLORED—Girard St. NW., 1209. Lge. dble. front room, 5 windows; neatly furn.; for 1 or 2 empl. persons; privileges. MI. 1102 or TA. 2814.

COLORED—Nicely furn. large front rm., 2 girls or couple; all home privs. LI. 4-4279.

COLORED—Bryant St. NW., 122. 2 front rms., 1 middle rm.; suit. for 2 students or empl. couples; home privileges. HO. 6809.

COLORED—Lge. front rm. for respectable, sober couple. LU. 4-4813.

COLORED—Lovely rms. for ref. emp. cple. or men. 643 L st. ne.

COL.—4th st. nw., 1828. Newly painted rm., nice home; 1 or 2 women.

COL.—Front twin bedrm.; young couple's home; all privs. LI. 6-7631.

COLORED, near Logan Circle—Large double rooms, twin beds; for employed men. NO. 8741. 3-6 p. m.

COLORED—Furn. room. Water and gas plate, for man. MI. 4851.

COLORED—Lge. frt. dble. rm.; nicely furn.; employed couple. TU. 4777

COLORED—Furn. rms., $8.50 per wk. and up. Transient rms. $3.50 per day and up. Rooms available with private baths.

DUNBAR HOTEL
2015 15th Street N.W.
NO. 8970

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

EYE ST. NW., 61—2 front rms.; small kitchenette; no linens or dishes; empl. couple; $11; also l. h. k. rm., $8. LI. 6-8512.

F NW., 2147—Dble. or triple; 5 window studio rm.; rfg.; TV. EX. 0653.

N.E.—Furn. bedrm. and kit., semipriv. bath, for empl. couple or 2 girls; laundry priv. AT. 1637.

NW., 1 rm., dinette, kit., unfurn., $35, employed couple. RA. 3266.

UNION STATION VIC., 307 E st. ne. Large front 2-room apt., sink, stove, refrig.; child welcome; $15 wk.

17TH ST. NW., 3150—Lge. rm.; elec. ref., gas range; empl. cple. AD. 0574.

19TH AND COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Corner single rm.; inclosed porch; Frigid., grill; pvt. entr. to bath; ext. phone; also front studio rm., adj. kitchen. DE. 3318 or ST. 8367.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL.—Close-in Clarendon; vacancies; excellent meals. GL. 2106.

ARL., 1735 17th St. No., near D. C., Pentagon—Lge. grounds, club lounge; Southern cooked meals; $18 and $20 wk. FAYINGTON INN. OW. 6253.

N.W.—3 girls to share bedroom, living room, private bath; $40 mo. ea. good food; nr. bus. car. NO. 3365.

LIVE on close-in Silver Spring 23-acre estate; lovely rooms, adjoining baths, beautiful grounds, maid service; 2 meals 7 days week. Only $65 per mo. Phone SLigo 2594.

The John Kilpen Hotel
2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
Double and single rms.; some with private bath. American plan; excel. meals; home atmosphere. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

FOR A BETTER PLACE
TO LIVE: CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 CONN. AVE.; TWIN BEDRM.; SUN. BREAKFAST INCL.; $50 MO.; CONV. TRANS.; TV.; EM. 4074.

"$55 MONTH!"
1776 Mass. ave. nw.; fine food; nice redec. rms.; men or women; $55 mo. up; $15 wk.; privils.; clean, cool. CLUB DUPONT CIRCLE. DE. 5286.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

CAPITOL HILL secretary would like room and board with refined family, N.W. Write Box 405, Wash. Post.

WOMAN, State Department employe, desires room and board with French family; preferable N.W. Write Box M-653, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

COLORED—Rm. and board for children, 3-9 yrs.; fenced yard. CO. 5440.

CHILD CARE 41A

MOTHER'S CARE given infants up to 18 mos. Reas. rates. JO. 8-7524.

MOTHER'S CARE given infants up to 18 mos. Reas. rates. JO. 8-7524.

OAKLAWN DAY NURSERY, licensed, excellent day or boarding care, infants to 5 yrs.; balanced nutritious meals; healthful, country atmosphere; lge. shady lawn, fenced; trans. furn. Reas. rates. ST. 5426.

TABLE BOARD 43

SHOREHAM VIC., 2624 Woodley Pl. N.W.—Excel. home-cooked meals serv. daily; reas. rates by wk. or mo. AD. 0244.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

BED patients given kind, intel. care in small, appr. cult. home. SL. 1443.

RESTLAND, 3 CORNERS SHENANDOAH VALLEY
For those seeking rest and quiet with board and nursing care. Virginia Bruce, Mgr., Box 296, Route 1, Harrisonburg, Va.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 2943 McKinley St.—2 rms., kit., priv. bath. OR. 8343.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—4011 Newton st.; 4-rm. and bath apt. Closets, porch, electric stove and refrig. 2d fl.; pvt. entr.; util. furn. UN. 3635.

S.E.—1st floor, 3 rms., bath, auto. washer, fenced-in yard. VI. 9142.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Attractive, choice location. Complete apts., furn. and unfurn. $75 to $100 mo., incl. utils. SLigo 7960.

PARTLY furn., choice 2-bedroom apt.; excel. loc. GL. 0218, 10-12.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ARLINGTON—ROOMY APT.
Bedrm., small dressing rm. or nursery, large living rm., large kit. and dinette, 2 porches, 1 screened, garage. Utilities. $93. OR. 2909, DI. 6579. Mr. Cricher.

ARLINGTON—2 bedrms., empl. cple. All utilities. Avail. Aug. 26. $65. OW. 4418.

ARLINGTON, near Pentagon—Comb. living rm.-bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath; off beautiful flagstone terrace; child or pet permitted. $100 mo., incl. util. CH. 7252.

ARLINGTON
Modernly furnished apt., 2 bedrooms, livable, cool and clean, large kitchen, well equipped; convenient to stores, 1 block 1 fare bus; 5 minutes Pentagon; available immediately. $140 monthly, includes utilities. Call CH. 4311.

ALEX.—Attr. 1-bedrm. furn. apt., incl. all utils.; near bus; $97.50 mo. TE. 6743.

B ST. SE., 1819—3 rooms, nicely furn.; clean, quiet, settled, empl. couple; no drinking, children or pets.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 410—Entire 2d floor, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., pvt. bath, large modern kitchen, all utilities. Adults; ½ block bus; $125. GE. 6585.

CEDAR ST. NW., 410, nr. Walter Reed—Bsmt. apt., $60; quiet adults. TA. 3951.

CHILLUM—Entire 2d floor of detached private home; 2 rms., kitchen and priv. bath. Util. furn. GE. 3332, after 6 p. m.

CONN. AVE., 5123—3 rms., bedrm., liv. rm., kit., bath with shwr.; well furn.; work. couple; $115. EM. 2782.

Connecticut Ave.
Tilden Gardens. A tastefully furnished apartment overlooking lush gardens; 7 large rooms, 2 baths; $250 mo. (china, silver extra); adults only.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Nicely furn. 2 rms., kit., pvt. bath. AD. 3299.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2 rms., semipriv. bath, elec. refrig., stove, sink, utils.; $52 month; married couple. NO. 9023.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19th—Attr. lge. bedrm., kit.; maid serv.; pvt. entr.; for 3 men; $22.50 mo. ea. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Nice 1-bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, bath; 2 entrances; furnished; suit 2, 3 or 4 people; $120 mo. CO. 6647, MI. 7111.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Bedroom, kit., share bath; suitable 2. NO. 8138.

E ST. NW., 610—1 rm. and pvt. bath, refrig., hotplate O.K. DI. 7447.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1727—Front basement studio rm., kit., suit. for 1. $30 month.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1352—Attrac., newly decorated, suitable 3; $65 mo., utils. incl.; 15 min. downtown; shown 6-9 p. m.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1449—Large liv.-bedrm., pvt. bath; unusually comfort.; light, clean, burglar-proof. No child. or pets; $75, including utilities. AD. 5197.

FALLS CHURCH VICINITY—Completely furnished 1-bedroom studio-type apartment in beautiful country setting; grand fireplace, plus oil heating; $90. FA. 3032.

GEORGETOWN—Attr. furn. 2 rms., pvt. bath., pvt. home; gentleman. 3116 Dumbarton ave. nw.

GEORGETOWN — Gentleman only; bsmt. apt., pvt. entr.; 2 rms., kitchenette, shower bath; $85. Write Box M-668, Washington Post.

GEORGETOWN—For discriminating couple, a 2-bedrm. apt. with the charm of old Georgetown, featuring 2 fireplaces, powder room, tasteful furniture; lease 1 year min. at $140, utilities incl. Write Box M-662, Washington Post, giving position and refs.

GEORGETOWN—Attr. 3 rooms, pvt. bath, utils.; suit. 2 or 3 men. Reas. MI. 7940.

GEORGETOWN SUITE—Attr. furn., 2 rms., pvt. bath., conv. transp., pvt. home. 3116 Dumbarton ave. nw.

GEORGETOWN—2-bedrm., kitchen, bath apt.; $125 mo. 1-room efficiency, $100 mo. D. A. HANES CO., INC. OR. 1406 or MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN—2 bedrms. liv. rm., modern bath and kitchen; terrace and garden; $150 mo. AD. 1954, after 7 Eves. call AD. 4157.

G. W. U. VIC.—Newly dec.; 3 adults; $35 mo. each. 808 19th st. nw.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—2-bedrm. apt.; in apt. bldg.; 1 blk transp. and shopping center. WA. 2545, eves.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1377—1 large front room, and complete kitchen; conv. location; apply Custard Shop, 1381 Irving St. N.W.

K ST. NW., 1927—Large room, kitchen adjoining; $55, incl. util. ST. 7067.

LINCOLN PARK AREA—2 rms., for couple and small child. $60. FR. 6801.

MT. PLEASANT—Furn. or unfurn., entire flr., 2 rms., kit., bath utils.; $85. Empl. cple. No children. CO. 3389.

MT. PLEASANT, 1857 LAMONT—Bed-liv. rm., large kitch., semipvt. bath, all utils. AD. 9309.

NEWTON NW., 1805—2 apts., 1 Mon. st.; pvt. bath; adults; reas.; utils.

N.W.—Attr. 4 rooms, pvt. bath; 3 empl. adults; good transp. TA. 7798.

N.W.—Furn. apt., 3 rms., priv. bath; suitable for 2-3 empl. people; good transp. TA. 7798.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 427—Very large 19 ft. by 10 ft. single front room apt., dble. bedrm., with some living rm. furn., adj. private full bath; no kitchen. Near J-6 express bus. $50. TA. 1952.

Q ST. NW., 1754—Newly dec., comf. 1 room, kitchen, pvt. shower; reas.

B ST. N.E., 416—2 large rms., basement, nice range refrig., pvt. bath, almost new bedrm. suite, venetian blinds, newly dec. $60 mo. incl. util., references exch. 1 child accepted. Immed. occup.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1305—Nicely furn. rms., l.h.k., 1 or 2 empl. persons.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3022, nr. Conn.—1 bedrm., liv. rm., bath, kit.; completely priv. Phone incl. EM. 1018.

S.E.—Modern duplex; 1st flr., 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath; yard, basement, Bendix; $100, incl. utilities. OR. 3379.

S.E.—2d floor, 1 bedrm., liv. rm., dinette, bath, kit. Adults. $90. HU. 7355.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—1-bedrm. apt., attractively furn.; direct bus downtown; $70; married couple. Sorry, no children. HI. 7581.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Unusually charming, entire 1st floor (6 rms., 2 bedrms.), exceptionally well-furnished. Choice, quiet neighborhood, most convenient, $150 month. SLigo 7960.

TILDEN GARDENS
3016 Tilden st. nw., Apt. 101—Very desirable, completely furnished 6-room apartment, 2 baths, 3 exposures; piano. Restricted. Immediate occupancy. $180 per month.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1313—Nicely furn. liv. rm., bedrm. and kit.; very reas.; all util. furn. Adults. LI. 4-5701, anytime.

WISC. AND CALVERT STS. NW. vic. 1-and 2-bedrm. apts. with screened porches; conv. transp., shopping; $90 and $130. EM. 3679 or WO. 8428.

5TH ST. NE., 700—Newly remodeled sunny 2-rm. apt. for empl. cple. or lady or gentleman. LI. 4-7656.

13TH ST. NW., 2542—Combination bed-living room with kitchen. Share bath; $65.

18TH ST. NW., 3156—Well-furn., 2-rm. apt.; refrig., gas stove, linen; $15 wk. CO. 3935.

19TH ST. N.W., 2107—3 business girls, unusually attr. furn. 4 rooms and bath, $135, incl. utils. Shown after 3 p. m.

NR. 19TH AND CALVERT ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, nicely furnished. Utilities included. 3 adults. Reasonable rent. RE. 0781, TR. 7265.

BEYOND FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large airy room, cool complete kitchen. Single man pref. OR. 5987.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL—1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furn. apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

GALVESTON APTS., bedroom, liv. rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, $90 incl. utils.; maid serv. avail. JO. 3-4891.

HOTEL 1440
Newly furn. 1 room, kitchenette and bath; 24-hour phone and elevator service; $24.50 to $31.50 weekly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

HOTEL 2400
Living room, bedroom, bath, Pullman kitchen, $200 month; also living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, $250 mo. Beautifully decorated and furnished, with full hotel service. Nonhousekeeping suites from $200 mo. Call Mr. Boone, CO. 7200.

CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOC.
1 bedrm., liv. rm., kit., bath and porch. Nicely furn., util. incl., $75. Call WI. 1831 or EM. 5101.

LIV. RM., bedrm., kit., bath, $100, including utilities. AD. 8545.

NEAR 9TH & H STS. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Call Francis A. Blundon & Co., Inc., 805 H st. nw. NA. 0714.

2 BEDRMS., living rm.; kit. and priv. bath; directly on car line; vacant Aug. 26th; $90 mo.; util. incl. TA. 6929.

NICELY FURN. 1-bedrm. and 2-bedrm. apts. Large rooms and plenty of closet space. Laundry in basement. Utilities paid. Large shopping center. Good bus service to D. C. Apply office, Kaywood Gardens, 4101 Kaywood pl., Mount Rainier, Md.

3-RM. furn. apt., all utilities incl.; semipriv. bath; conv. buses. DE. 6378.

DOWNTOWN, attrac. N.W. location near Medical Center—Spacious, artistic apartment, newly furnished and redecorated. 2 bedrooms, open fireplace, large windows, access to garden. May also be used for professional offices. Adults only. $135. DI. 1365.

Modern 2 Bedroom Apt.
Convenient to Bolling Field, Naval Air Sta. Naval Research Lab. Avail. Sept. 1 for 3 to 6-mo. period. $125, including utilities. Call rental dept.
FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 5005.

505 3RD ST. N.W.
Sitting rm., bedrm., lge. kit., utils. furn., $65 mo. NO. 9129.

20 MIN. TOWN—1 or 2 girls; pvt. bedrm., use whole house as own; $37.50 mo. JO. 2-9272.

1633 16TH ST. N.W.
Sitting rm., bedrm., bath, elec. kit., clean, beautiful furniture.

THE CAVALIER
3500 14th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath apartments. Modern furnishings, newly decorated. Complete hotel service. Weekly rates available at $25 to $35 single, $35 to $45 double.

2-RM. efficiency, compl. furn.; priv. bath. JO. 3-3951.

2 MEN ONLY—28-ft. living room, tile bath, refrig., elec. plate, maid service once a week, linens. 3 min. Pentagon; 1 year lease; refs. required; $140 mo. OT. 8035.

COLORED—Mod. 3-rm. apt. compl. privacy, 3 or 4 govt. girls. All utils. Lovely N.W. section. HO. 8865.

COLORED—2 rooms and kitchen, nicely furn. nw. section for 2 Government employed adults. Box 407, Washington Post.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ALEX.—Gentleman over 25 years to share 1-bedrm. apt., twin beds, with 1 other; close to Pentagon and Navy Annex. Regs. KI. 8-8134 or TE. 1005.

BRIGHTWOOD—Girl to share attr furn. apt. with 1 other. GE. 6382.

CLIFTON TERRACE—Gentleman has 4 large beautifully furn., clean neat rooms to share with married couple. All priv. and util. incl. For details phone Mr. Harris, RA. 2280, 1 to 4.

S.E.—Want quiet empl. girl to share cool pleasant apt. Full kitchen privileges. LU. 4-4148.

GIRL, 25 to 35, to share lovely apt.; twin beds. AX. 8300, ext. 54.

CONN. AVE. N.W., two settled Government workers, women, to share my spacious apt., all privil., everything furn.; own room, twin beds, large closet. AD. 5428.

JEWISH girl to share modern nw. apt. CO. 2708.

WILL SHARE suburban home with 2 employed persons; own bedrm.; ½ block bus. FA. 4804.

GIRL or cple. to share beaut. home with Jewish girl. Kit. priv. EM. 6732.

NONSMOKING and drinking girl wanted to share 2-bedrm. apt (Christian); conv. NW. sec. GE. 9183.

WILL SHARE 1-bedroom apt. in exclusive N.W. apt. bldg., middle-aged bus woman; call for appt. CO. 5805.

20 MIN. TOWN—1 or 2 girls; pvt. bedrm., use whole house as own; $37.50 mo. JO. 2-9272.

BEDRM. APT.—In mod. N.W. bldg.; will share with refined business woman, age 35-45. WO. 3129.

LADY to share 5-rm. apt. with 2 adults; breakfast priv. OV. 3373 or KI. 8-6493, eves.

COLORED woman over 30 to share apt. with another. Unlimited phone. Privileges. $8.50 wk. DU. 2234 aft. 6.

COLORED—Will share my apt. with congenial young lady; private bedrm. LI. 6-0057.

COLORED, N.E. sec.—1 or 2 refined ladies to share 2-bedrm. apt. with 1 other. All priv. LI. 6-9558.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ANTONETTE GARDENS
CORAL HILLS—OVERLOOKS CITY
LARGE 1- AND 2-BEDROOM APTS.
WITH DINING ROOM
Laundry and storage rooms; parking and play areas; $80-$90, incl. util.; 1 block from one-fare bus and Coral Hills shopping center.
JO. 8-8119

ARL.—3 rooms, bath, private entrance; newly decorated; utilities included; conv. to Washington, Pentagon; empl. couple preferred; $67.50. GL. 8426.

ARLINGTON, Virginia Gardens — 1 bedrm., $77.50; 2 bedrms., $92.50; util. incl. In cool, quiet surroundings, adjacent to transp. and shopping. Mrs. Johnson, Res. Mgr., GL. 6491. 1714 So. Taylor st. Directions: Columbia pike to Four Mile Run dr., left to 16th st., left to Taylor.

ARLINGTON
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
LOVELY APTS. LESS THAN 4 MILES TO PENTAGON.
Go out Columbia Pike —right 1 blk. at S. Greenbriar.
1 and 2 bedrooms, $78-$95 mo. including utilities.
MR. KOONCE, MANAGER ON PREMISES
OFFICE OPEN WEEK DAYS, 1 TO 6.
ANY TIME SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
THE CAREY WINSTON CO.
OW. 1994 RE. 3733

BARNABY GARDENS
CONGRESS HEIGHTS, S.E.
Two-bedrm. apts., new bldg.; available immed., storage, playground and parking facilities, large kitchens, 8-cu.-ft. refrig., full-size gas range; $89.50, including utils. 3864 9th st. se. JO. 2-4125.

CONN. AVE.—Nr. Wardman Park: 2 lge. rms., kitch.-dinette, bath, garage, all utils.; $125; immediate occup. EM. 9040 or HU. 8525.

EMERSON GARDENS
4306 Emerson St., Apt. 8, Hyattsville, Md. 2-bedroom unit with southern exposure; ½ block off Rhode Island ave.; conv. to streetcars and stores; $95, including utils.
ZIPKIN, INC.
4805 Rhode Island Ave.
Hyattsville, Md. UN. 3500.

GLASSMANOR
SPACIOUS 1 AND 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING.
A BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT, AWAY FROM THE HEAT AND TURMOIL OF THE CITY, YET ONLY 15 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN. ALL BEDROOMS TWIN-SIZED. ONE-FARE BUS SERVICE DIRECT INTO PROJECT. S. CAPITOL ST. AND AUDREY LANE. RENTAL OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
LO. 3-8100.

C. U. VIC.—2-bedroom apt.; fireplace, yard, porch, pvt. entrance; $80. VI. 9419.

KENT VILLAGE
ONLY A 20-MINUTE DRIVE
Some of the features you will enjoy at Kent Village are large closets, bright, spacious rooms with picture windows, trained recreational director for such children's activities as softball, bowling, scouts, nursery school, etc.; memberships available in adjoining country club; schools and stores nearby; Capital Transit H-6 and W. M. & A. buses into development.
Only 10 minutes by commuter train to Union Staton.
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Duplex, 2 Bedrooms
RENTALS FROM $71.75
Utilities Included in Rent
Directions—From Peace Cross at Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to 3rd traffic light, then right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 710—2 rms., large kitchen, private bath, large pantry, screened-in back porch; utils. incl.; $70 mo. TR. 4779.

NO. ARLINGTON—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; brick duplex; available immediately; $100. NO OBJECTION TO CHILDREN. Call JA. 8-8000 Monday.

PARKWAY TERRACE
Available Immediately
New garden type suburban apts., 15 minutes from downtown Wash. Near schools and shopping. 1 and 2 bedrooms. All have 2 and 3 exposures, fully equipped kitchens and tiled baths with showers, parquet and hardwood floors, venetian blinds, automatic laundry rooms, large closets, paved parking areas and storage facilities. All utilities included in rent. JO. 8-5500.

SHIPLEY PARK
23rd and Alabama S.E.
1-BEDRM. APT. $75.00
2-BEDRM. APT. $87.50
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, BEAUTIFUL NEW DEVELOPMENT WITHIN THE DISTRICT.
Overlooking Military pkwy., 15 min. from downtown; BUS ON CORNER (1 BUS FARE), close to shopping. Hollywood picture windows, parquet floors. Fenced-in playgrounds. Washing and drying machines.
MR. WALDRON, JO. 2-3133
3341 23rd ST. S.E.

MT. RAINIER
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 blocks from Kaywood Theater, shopping center and buses. New, garden-type building. $94 per mo. includes all utilities. See Mr. Godding, 3000 Arundel Rd. or call CHARLES E. SMITH, 923 15th st. nw. ST. 2646.

Silver Spring
1 Bedroom Apartments
in
Sligo Creek Parkway
WITH A PICTURESQUE WINDOW VIEW OF PARK AREA
A country atmosphere with city conveniences in a modern Garden-type project.
$84.50
INCLUDING ALL UTILITIES
Resident Manager, Mrs. Miller
100 SCHYLER ROAD, APT. 202
SLIGO 6217
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 5005

TAKOMA PARK—Living room, 2 bedrms., kit. and tile bath; fenced back yard; Bendix facilities; $105 per mo. Mrs. Barton, SH. 2068.

UNIVERSITY HILLS
"UNIVERSITY LANE AND OLD COLESVILLE RD., ½ MILE WEST OF THE UNIV. OF MARYLAND"
VISIT OUR DEVELOPMENT AND SEE THIS PERFECT PLAN FOR MODERN LIVING.
ACCESSIBLE TO THE U. S. AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENTAL STATION, BELTSVILLE, AND WHITE OAKS NAVAL ORDNANCE CENTER.
EFFICIENCY APTS. — Private entrance, liv. rm. 22x11.6, tile bath, shower, dressing rm., fully equipped kitchen; $67-$69.50.
1-BEDROOM APT. — Hollywood picture windows 11x5; living-dining rm. 17x22.6; bedrm. 15.3¼x10, delightful kitchen, fully equipped; $77-$81.50.
2-BEDROOM APT. — Living-dining rm 17x22.6; master bedrm. 15.6x10.3; additional bedrm.; parquet floors, kitchen fully equipped, exhaust fan; $92.
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Mrs. Stewart—WA. 3877
3417 TULANE DRIVE
Open 9:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
DIRECTIONS: Out N. Hampshire ave to University lane, turn right on University lane to Old Colesville rd. Or out R. I. ave., which becomes Balto. blvd. to last gate of University of Maryland turn left on University lane to Old Colesville rd.

LONG BRANCH APTS.
SILVER SPRING,
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
For Immediate and Future Occupancy
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and tile bath with shower.
$86 TO $91, UTILITIES INCLUDED
Near Montgomery County School, bus service to project; shopping and theater within walking distance.
Large modern apartment, spacious closets and cabinets, kitchen fan, venetian blinds, laundry room and storage space. Fenced-in play area, paved street and sidewalks. Ample off-street parking.
EXHIBIT APARTMENT ON PROJECT. FURNISHED BY M. H. ROSSLER, INC.
Rental office on project: rear 8706 Old Bladensburg Rd., Silver Spring, Md. JU. 7-6731.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
OFFERS FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
IN THE NEW
LANGLEY PARK APARTMENTS
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE AT UNIVERSITY LANE
1 BEDROOM
$73.50
2 BEDROOMS
$83 TO $86
UTILITIES INCLUDED
LARGE APARTMENT with through or cross ventilation.
LARGE CLOSETS, parquet floors.
EQUIPPED KITCHENS, G. E. refrigerators, tiled baths, with showers.
LAUNDRY AND STORAGE ROOMS, auto. washers and dryers.
LANDSCAPED, SODDED LAWNS, paved streets, sidewalks, off-street parking, fenced-in play areas.
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL now being built adjacent to project.
A new large shopping center being erected, contains the following:
HOT SHOPPE
KRESGE 5 & 10
THEATER
DRUGSTORE
FOOD FAIR MARKET
AND
NUMEROUS OTHER STORES
At present there is a large super market and other stores convenient to the project.
RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT
1401 Merrimack Ave.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.
Capital Transit K-4 Chillum bus from 12th and E sts. nw. Change at New Hampshire ave. terminal to K-6 "New Hampshire ave." bus, or drive out New Hampshire ave. to University lane and project.
For further particulars
ST. 3300. 811 15th St. N.W.

CLAREMONT
4½ Rooms—2 Bedrooms
Simplex and Duplex
Apartments—$89.50
Private Entrances
Radiant Heat
Master Television Antenna
Playgrounds
Excellent Bus Service
OUT SHIRLEY HIGHWAY TO LEESBURG PIKE (RTE. 7) TURN RIGHT TO S. WALTER REED DR.—5 MIN. TO PENTAGON.
OFFICE ON PREMISES

GOODACRE APTS.
FIREPROOF
Several new 1 and 2-bedroom apts.; immediate occupancy; lge. rms., lge. closets, all mod. conv.; 1 block from Flower Theater and new shopping center; on bus line; $85 and and $97.50, util. incl. Apply 8619 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 7111. Open daily 9-8, Sundays 1-8.

CHILDREN WELCOME
2-bedroom apartment in a project constructed with family living in mind. $92 per mo. includes all utilities and affords the tenants these conveniences:
NO. 1. DISTRICT SCHOOLS.
NO. 2. 20 MIN. 1-FARE EXPRESS BUS TO TOWN.
NO. 3. SPACIOUS MODERN QUARTERS, PICTURE WINDOWS.
NO. 4. PLAYGROUNDS ON PREMISES.
NO. 5. LAUNDRY FACILITIES AVAILABLE.
NO. 6. INDIVIDUAL STORAGE LOCKERS.
NO. 7. NEARBY SHOPPING CENTERS.
ATLANTIC GARDENS
4202-28 4TH ST. S.E.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Lewis at 4218 4th St. S.E.
JO. 2-6248
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
1528 K ST. N.W. NA. 5005

2 EXTRA-LARGE rooms, well furnished; refrig., pvt. lavatory; semipriv. bath; $50 mo.; adults only. 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

LIV. RM., bedrm., kitch., bath, $75, including utilities. AD. 8545.

CENTER ARL.—Lovely 1-bedrm. apt. Couple or 2 girls. Unusually quiet clean apt. bldg. 1 block to bus; $79.50 mo. KE. 3-6720.

KIRKWOOD APARTMENTS
AGER RD. NEAR QUEENS CHAPEL RD.
LARGE MODERN APTS., PLENTY OF CABINETS AND CLOSET SPACE, VENETIAN BLINDS. PLAY AREAS FOR CHILDREN. NEAR LARGE SHOPPING CENTER. DIRECT BUS SERVICE.
1 BEDROOM, $73.50
2 BEDROOMS, $81.50 TO $85
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Office 8731 Nicholson St., Hyattsville, Md. Phone AP. 2252.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

THE SAXONY APARTMENTS
Immediate Occupancy
1801 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
At Adams Mill Rd.
OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
EFFICIENCY APTS.
WITH LARGE DRESSING ROOMS AND FULL KITCHENS
TELEVISION OUTLETS
$85 TO $92.50: INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES & SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
MRS. WILCOX, RESIDENT MGR. APT. 205 ON PREMISES. DE. 8510.

POOKS HILL APARTMENTS
BETHESDA, MARYLAND
JUST BEYOND THE NAVAL HOSPITAL ON WISCONSIN AVENUE
1 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH, $99.50 UP
2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN & BATH, $149.50 UP.
COURTESY BUS SERVICE
Features include secretarial switchboard, utilities, three elevators, carpeted corridors, delivery service, two large parking areas, storage space on each floor, roof garden.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
THE CROMWELL
1515 OGDEN STREET N.W.
10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
Immediate Occupancy
EFFICIENCY APTS.
$85—$90
WITH LARGE DRESSING ROOMS AND FULL KITCHENS
1-BEDROOM APTS.
$110—$125
INSPECTION DAILY
FROM 4:30 TO 8 P. M.
SAT. & SUN., 2-8 P. M.
MODEL APT. FURNISHED BY MALCOLM SCATES, INC.
MRS. PETTY, RESIDENT MGR. ON PREMISES TU. 3500
RENTS INCLUDE ALL UTILITIES PLUS AIR CONDITIONING AND SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD SERV.
TELEVISION OUTLET IN ALL APARTMENTS
The 16th St. bus or the 14th St. car to the 3500 block brings you within one block of building.
CHARLES E. SMITH
923 15TH ST. N.W. ST. 2646.

ZIPKIN, INC.
4805 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
HYATTSVILLE, MD. UN. 3500.
1- and 2-bedroom unit garden-type apts. available in Hyattsville, Md.; conv. to transp., schools and shopping centers; $80-$95, including utilities.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
IDAHO TERRACE APARTMENTS
3040 IDAHO AVE. N.W.
(Corner of Cathedral Ave., Adjacent to Westchester)
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
Limited number of desirable 1-bedroom and efficiency apartments still available.
RENTALS FROM $80, INCLUDING UTILITIES
MANAGER ON PREMISES
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600.

LORD CALVERT APTS.
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Cool and airy 2-bedrm. apts. with spacious sliding-door closets. Adjacent to U. of Md., 20 min. to downtown Washington, excellent transp.; $95, incl. utilities. AP. 1544.

Bet. Mayflower & Dupont
Sunny—Spacious
Living room 20x15, Fireplace
Bedroom 15x14, Fireplace
Ample Closets
Electric Kitchen and Bath
References. $103 mo.
Box 400, Washington Post.

NO RENT INCREASE
$70.25 and $72.50
2-BEDROOM APT.
GARDEN TYPE
10 MIN. TO PENTAGON
A. B. & W. BUS SERVICE
From 12th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Drive out Shirley Hwy. to Lincolnia, Route 236 (thru overpass) follow "Alexandria" sign to
SHIRLEY DUKE APTS.
DUKE ST. EXT., NR. SHIRLEY HWY.
OFFICE ON PREMISES
Open Till 8 P. M.
Phone KI. 8-8550

Silver Hill Apartments
4227 SILVER HILL RD. S.E.
Spacious garden-type apartments, completely redecorated; front and rear view. Convenient to school and shopping. Direct route to downtown Washington; 1 bedrm., $77.50; 2 bedrms., $90. Rent includes all utilities. HI. 4469.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

Continued From Preceding Page

$47.50 MONTH—2 large adj. rooms, with alcove, that can be used for housekeeping, near the bath; stove and GE refrig.; 1 rm. is newly dec.; conv. to streetcar and bus; settled couple, pref. employed. 705 9th st. ne.

RIGGS MANOR APTS.
Riggs and Ager Roads
HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Two-bedrm. apt.; $97.50 per mo., including utilities. Apts. are very large, with double closets in bedrooms, fully equipped kitchens with garbage disposal unit and exhaust fan; large dinette; new shopping center next door and transportation direct to apts. Rental office on premises. UN. 7851.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W., ST. 3300.

NORTHWEST PARK
APARTMENTS
Offers Private Living Similar to Your Own Home
On New Hampshire Ave. Extended, North of University Lane
Ready for Immediate Occupancy

EXAMINE THESE FEATURES. COMPARE THEM WITH OTHER APARTMENTS, AND BE AMAZED!

1. Private entrances, and broad, private terraces for family living, face a whole mile of cool, wooded parkland . . .
2. Twenty individual spacious layouts of one, two, and three-bedroom units, some with bedrooms upstairs . . .
3. An unusual roadway system provides safety for children, with one-way traffic, and brings the car to your own front door . . .
4. Almost half the units are end units, with sun, air and long views on three sides . . .
5. Masonry walls between units provide complete soundproofing.
6. Stair-climbing reduced to a minimum, as private entrances (70 percent of total) enter directly at ground level.

EXCELLENT BUS SERVICE THROUGH THE COMMUNITY

One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
$77.50

Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath.
$94.50

(All Utilities Included in Rent)
Sample Apartment at 478 Southampton Drive. Furnished by MALCOLM SCATES

Directions—Drive out New Hampshire ave. 7/10 of a mile north of the traffic light at University lane to the sign on the property.

For reservations apply to
JAMES C. FINNEY
RESIDENT MANAGER
443 Southampton Dr. JU. 7-8383.

STRATFORD PLAZA
8113 UNIVERSITY LANE
ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS
4 AND 5 LARGE ROOMS
FULL DINING ROOM
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
JU. 7-8823

MEURILEE APTS.—Spacious 1 and 2-bedrm. apts.; close to transp., elem. and high school, shop. center and theater. 53d st. and Defense hwy., Bladensburg, Md. WA. 3721.

CHESAPEAKE TERRACE
In the District, Near Bolling Field. 10 min. downtown via So. Capitol Bridge. Express Bus Service.
NEW 1 & 2-BEDROOM APTS.
1 BEDROOM .... [illegible]
2 BEDROOMS .... [illegible] UP
(Not including utilities)
4048 4th St. S.E.
JO. 2-9776 or JO. 2-4400

CONGRESS PARK
APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING!
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS.
13th and Savannah Sts. S.E.
IN THE DISTRICT
JO. 2-0161—JO. 2-0162

QUEENSTOWN APTS.
QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD
AT CHILLUM ROAD
MT. RAINIER, MD.
Just Beyond D. C. Line
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, living room and bath, $89.50.
(UTILITIES INCLUDED)

Modern development with large newly decorated apts. Large closets, fenced-in equipped play areas; laundry and storage facilities; off-street parking; convenient to schools. New complete shopping center on project.

RENTAL OFFICE OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8 P. M.
3301 CHILLUM ROAD
PHONE AP. 2533.

Directions: Take Cap. Transit F-4 (Avondale) bus from 9th and Pa. ave. nw. to Michigan ave. terminal, then B-4 (Hyattsville) bus direct to project, or drive out Mich. ave. extended (Queen's Chapel rd.) to Chillum rd., turn right at traffic light to rental office.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th ST. N.W., ST. 3300.

AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY
AUGUST 23
QUEBEC HOUSE
2800 Quebec Street, N. W.
EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.
OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK
COMPLETELY
AIR-CONDITIONED
AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES.
ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
EFFICIENCY APTS.
With Dinettes and
Full Kitchens
$87.50 and $89.50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SAT. AND SUN. 2 TO 8 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
4:30 TO 8 P. M.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED
Agents
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

HOTEL
WINDSOR
PARK
2300 CONN. AVE.
Exclusive Location At
KALORAMA CIRCLE
OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK
1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Large rooms with plenty of closet space, all tiled baths.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Inspection Invited
Contact Manager
HU. 7700

JEFFERSON VILLAGE APTS.—2-bedrm. duplex apts., avail. for immed. occupancy. Monthly rental $93. Office hrs. 9 to 5 daily, 1734 Lee blvd., Falls Church, Va. (Out Route 50 from Washington.) Falls Church 5500.

ENTIRE 2D FL.—2 rooms, kit. and bath, 4 closets, conv. to trans., emp. couple only. WA. 4655 after 6:30; $70; utilities incl.

APTS. AVAILABLE at Cobur. ter., 6100 Defense hwy., Bladensburg, Md. —Close to schools and shopping center; bus stops at door. WA. 2768.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

NEAR FORT MEYER
2-bedroom, ½ block to bus, 1½ blk. to shopping, 1st bus zone, $95 including utilities. Occupancy Aug. 21, CH. 6090, OX. 2211.

Parkwood Apts.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
FEATURES:
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS. WITH THREE EXPOSURES in large bedroom. Equipped kitchen with stainless steel sink, exhaust fan, metal cabinets. Large closets. Fenced-in play areas, off-street parking. Spacious landscaped lawns. Automatic washer and dryer in each building, individual storage lockers. Janitor service. Bus service at your door.
1-bedroom apts., $78.50-$80
2-bedroom apts., $90-$95
UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT
RENTAL OFFICE ON PREMISES.
Directions—Out Columbia pike to Baileys Cross Rds., right to Glen Carlyn dr. (Parkwood sign), left to office and apartments.
500 VISTA DR.
FA. 1382

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
AT UNIVERSITY LANE
SECTION D
LANGLEY
APARTMENTS
Immediate Occupancy
Spacious
1 & 2-Bedrm. Apts.
$73.50—$83 TO $86
INCLUDES UTILITIES
PARQUET FLOORS
LARGE CLOSETS
THROUGH OR CROSS VENTILATION
FINE EQUIPPED KITCHENS
TILED BATHS WITH SHOWERS
PLENTY STORAGE SPACE
AUTO. WASHERS AND DRYERS
PARKING FACILITIES.
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
FENCED PLAY AREAS
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ADJACENT
DEVELOPMENT UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Attractive Landscaping
CONVENIENT STORES, ETC.;
COMPLETE SHOPPING CENTER
NOW BEING BUILT
RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT
OPEN DAILY & SUN. TILL 8 P. M.
Capital Transit K-4 Chillum bus from 12th and E sts. nw. Change at New Hampshire ave. terminal to K-6 "New Hampshire Ave." bus, or drive out New Hampshire ave. to University lane and project.
CALL SH. 8200
MILFRED MANAGEMENT
8630 COLESVILLE RD.

COLORED—Employed couple, 2 rms., kitchenette and bath; modern impvts. Nearby Va.; bus service. KE. 3-5441.

COLORED—Mod. apts., all utils., $75, $85; for 3 or 4. HO. 8665.

COLORED—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; utilities furn. AD. 2976.

COLORED
1018 R ST. N.W.—THE ALABAMA
Be your own landlord in this downtown elevator apartment house for $350 down and monthly payments like rent. Apartments contain 4, 5, 6 rooms and private bath. Call office of
A. M. DRAISNER
1404 L St. N.W. NA. 5098.

COLORED—1324 Monroe st., n.w. corner building. Beautiful 2-room apts. in A-1 condition. Rent $99.50, including all utilities. Only 2 left; Apts. 22 and 32. See representative on premises. Francis A. Blundon Co., 805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

BEAUTIFUL modern 2-bedrm. apt. $2,000 cash, but will consider $1,000 second trust. Assume GI loan; payments like rent. Open 2 to 8 Sunday. 5 Brandywine st. se., Apt. 24. JO. 3-6023.

THE CLYDESDALE
ADJAC. ROCK CREEK PARK
2801 Adams Mill rd. nw., Apt. 409. Elevator apt.; immediate occupancy; 2 rms., kit. and bath; newly decorated; 2 blks. 18th and Columbia rd.; 10 min. downtown. May be seen between 1-7 p. m. Sunday.

COOPERATIVE APT.
Corner of Southern Ave.
and Suitland Rd.
Splendid location. 5-room apt. with 2 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen and bath. Laundry equipment in basement, also locker room. $3,000 DOWN PAYMENT.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

CHEVY CHASE or Bethesda area pref.—Congressional employe and school-age child desire 1-bedrm. apt. WI. 4832.

BACH. desires small furnished apt. in N.W. section. Box 384, Wash. Post.

EMBASSY EMPLOYE desires small apt., in N.W., for 4 months; immed. poss.; best references. DE. 5189.

EFFICIENCY or 1 bedrm., apt. bldg., N.W., for professional woman; max. $75. WO. 9891.

GOVT. employed, matured woman wants unfurn. efficiency apt.; max. $50. N.W. section. WO. 4491.

MARRIED COUPLE desires furn. 1-bedroom apt. in apt. bldg. Max. $80. NO. 6819 after 6 p. m.

TWO NAVAL OFFICERS desire 2-bedroom furn. apt., N.W. section. Call HO. 2877, after 6 p. m.

UNFURN. apt. by empl. lady; max. $50. Box 414, Washington Post.

2 COLLEGE students desire small furn. apt., N.W. NO. 2131.

2-BEDROOM unfurn. apt. for widow and adult daughter; vic. Shoreham, Oh. Ch., Bethesda. Ref. SH. 1570.

4 GRADUATE NURSES desire furn. apt. near Georgetown Hospital. Reas. Available Sept. MI. 8007.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

A-1 MOVING, LIGHT AND HEAVY, 24-HR. SERVICE, SUN. INCL. LIDO TRANSFER. TA. 4911

ALL MOVING—Experienced, polite men; low rates. HO. 0290.

BEVENEY TRANSFER STORAGE. LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING. QUICK PICKUP SERVICE, $3 UP. DU. 3817. EVES., NO. 0084.

BROWNER'S Exp.—Light-heavy haul; full or part load, min. $3. FR. 3121.

LIGHT HAULING done in eves from 6 till 10. Call NO. 7788.

MOVING, hauling; guar.; reas. District Messenger & Moving Service, MI. 4184.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ARLINGTON
Beautifully furnished 3 bedroom brick colonial, spacious living room, screened private porch, formal dining room, cheerful kitchen. Recreation room with fireplace and bath, near transportation and school. $200 per month.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square OW. 9020

ARL.—Avail. now to substantial people, nice 2-bedroom brick bungalow, plus nice room in attic; washing machine; gas furnace; adjoining Navy Annex; $135. JA. 2-3491.

BETHESDA — 3-bedroom, 2½-bath house now available on 1- or 2-year lease; large yard, plenty of trees. WI. 0028.

BETHESDA—6-room furnished; year lease; $150 month. Call Monday, C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450.

CHEVY CHASE—7-room detached, attractive good location; ceiling $200. References required. No agents. Box M-747, Washington Post.

Chevy Chase, Md.
3 bedrooms, nice lot, well furnished, $165 mo. 1 to 2-year lease. WI. 3761.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
REAL ESTATE PROPERTY MNGT.
2003 Q St. N.W. MI. 3350

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ROCKCREST
2-bedroom brick bungalow, fully furnished, gas heat. $125. Inspect Monday, 9 to 5 at 1024 Crawford dr., Rockville.

VIRGINIA FOREST RAMBLER
3 bedrms., den, 2 baths, attractively furn. for 8-mo. period. FA. 4956.

IN ARLINGTON near Pentagon, attractively furnished living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. $125 per month.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square OW. 9020

IN EXCLUSIVE residential section of Alexandria, a very unusual stone and brick Georgian-type home on a corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, impressive living room with burning fireplace, good-size dining room, kitchen, pantry and garage. Home is tastefully furnished and yard is beautifully landscaped with lily pool and patio. For immediate possession at $250 per month. Call AL. 3530.
EBNER R. DUNCAN
REALTORS AND INSURERS
916 Prince St. Alexandria, Va.

FURN. house for rent in Georgetown; 2-year lease. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room, library, terrace and garden. Dining room, kitchen and pantry. 3 fireplaces. $350 month. No agents. Call DU. 6956.

NEWLY DECORATED, 6 rms., 2 colored tile baths, patio off dining rm., liv. rm., porch, auto. heat. Now vacant. Inspect Mon. thru. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

3237 Worthington St. N.W.
Det. brick, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, rear porch, garage, oil burner; nicely furnished; immediate possession. $225. Call Miss Schroth, SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H st. nw. NA. 2345.

LOG CABIN on wooded estate near Fairfax; 4 rooms and bath; appropriately furn.; all modern conv.; sober, settled couple only. Price $85 per mo. Call Fairfax 458-J-13.

8-ROOM furn. house in Va., 2 hrs. from Washington, on wide river; private girls' school in town. Reply P. O. Box 493, Tappahannock, Va.

NEW ranch house, 3 bedrms., den, 3 baths, 50-ft. liv.-din. rm., 3 fireplaces, recr. rm., dream kit., patio; near Cong. Club, 30 min. downtown. Long or short lease. $250. WI. 8288.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 yr. old, auto washer, gas heat, fenced yard, piano. Silver Spring. $125 mo. LO. 5-2410.

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths; 2 acres, beautifully landscaped; 50 minute from D. C. West River Maryland; $150 mo. Call West River 5283.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA VIC.—2-bedroom semidetached, fenced yard, full basement; redecorated. $110. OW. 0095.

CATHOLIC U. AREA—3 bedrms., large screened-in porch, fenced-in yard. On bus line. Almost new. $125 mo. AD. 4824.

GEORGETOWN—Rare opportunity for right tenants. Terraced garden, large parlor, dining room, modern kitchen, downstairs lavatory, 4 large bedrms., 2½ baths. $200 mo. Call owner, MI. 2625.

S.E., FORT DUPONT SECTION—New, semidet. 2 bedrms., fully equip. kitchen, full bsmt.; large lot. Conv. to Andrews Field. AX. 2897.

MASS. AVE. NW.—Attractive home, designed for spacious living; beautiful large wooded lot; 8 rooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened porch and garage on 1st floor; large attic, basement, large clubroom, bedroom and bath on garden level; ideal for entertaining, gas heat; few minutes to shopping center; adults; no pets; $500 per month. Box 5597, Washington 16, D. C.

N. ARL.—2-bedroom brick, semidetached; new condition; full basement; storage attic; well located; lease; $110. JA. 4-1620.

SUITLAND—8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; large yard; ½ block transp. $150 mo. LI. 4-1758.

5-ROOM brick detached bungalow, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kit. and tiled bath, all one floor; gas a. c. heat, gas hot-water heater; large dry basement; large floored attic; garage; large lot. Children acceptable. Available immediately. 3023 King st., Alexandria, Va.

North Chevy Chase Area
Beautiful 2-story Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 3 complete baths and 2 half baths; $200 per month. Call EM. 7044 or TE. 7343.
AL BAKER & SON, INC., Realtors
114 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, on Seminary Hill, Alexandria—4 bedrms. and 2 baths upstairs. Main floor, center-hall plan with spacious living room, music room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and powder room. Also maid's quarters and full bath. House freshly decorated situated on approximately 2 acres. Oil heat. Monthly rental $200. Write Mrs. E. E. Smith, General Delivery, Montgomery, Alabama.

UNFURN. 3-bedrm. semidet. brick; auto. gas heat; new N.E. section, on bus line; $120 per month. TA. 6779 or AP. 5747.

SUBURBAN RENT 52

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE near Middleburg for rent from October through March; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; oil furnace.

HOUSE FOR RENT near Middleburg; completely furnished; living room, den, dining room, pantry and kitchen, lavatory, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; automatic coal heat; will rent for winter.
Contact
Rosalie Montague Grasty, Broker.
Middleburg 2061 or 4211.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ALEX. or vicinity; British Embassy secretary; furn. or unfurn. 3-bedrm. house or apt., garden; to $150. EX. 2020, Ext. 363, 9-6; eves., TE. 3880.

ARL. AREA—2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. JA. 8-0695.

ARL., FALLS CHURCH AREA—2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt.; excellent care guar. JA. 4-0293.

GEORGETOWN—Suite in private home or share small house. Box 413 Wash. Post.

NW. WASH. OR MARYLAND, 2-bedroom, 2-bath house. Prefer unfurn. EX. 3111, ext. 307 or CO. 2863.

AIR FORCE OFFICER, 2 children, no pets, desires 3 or 4-bedrm. unfurn. house with garage in Arl., Alex. or Falls Church area; immed. occupancy desired. Call LI. 5-6700, ext. 75445, 8 to 5 p.m.; TE. 6084 eves., Sat., Sun.

ATTORNEY wishes 3-bedroom unfurn. house, conv. to good D. C. elem. schools; good NW. or NE. section. NO. 6852.

ADULTS desire unfurn. 3-bedrm., 2-bath home in D. C. or nearby Va. Max. $125. JE. 3-8095.

DIPLOMATS from Haiti desire rent or lease home in good N.W. section. Call Mrs. Wright, ST. 4555.

HOUSE—Furn. or unfurn., with large reception room, 4 bedrooms, 3 or 4 baths, servants' quarters and bath. Spring Valley, Mass. Park, Wesley Hghts. pref. CO. 7607, 8 to 10 a. m.

LAWYER desires unfurn. house or 2-bedrm. 1st flr. apt.; Arl., Falls Church or Alex. area. $100 max. OV. 3361.

NAVY OFFICER, hobby gardening, wants roomy bachelor quarters with kitchen; preferably N.W. WI. 4939 or LI. 5-6700, Ext. 52034.

NAVAL research lab. employe, wife desire 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. or cottage, Sept. 15, S. E. or Alexandria; maximum $85. OR. 6696.

PERMANENT resident, wife, 2 children urgently need 3 or 4-bedrm. unfurn. house by Sept. 15. Prefer N.W. Consider exchange of larger house with person acceptable to owner. OR. 6530.

PERM. GOVT. MAN needs unfurn. house; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; N.W. ST. 9200, Ext. 3206, or GE. 8002.

RESPONSIBLE business man wants unfurnished house for 1 year, 3 or 4 bedrooms needed; should be north or west of Silver Spring, within 10-mile area; $100-$125 mo. range. Call Mr. Schremp, JU. 7-6305.

SMALL unfurnished house in good Northwest section for family of three. Will redecorate if necessary. JA. 2-0440.

YOUNG British couple require 3 to 4-bedrm. furn. house with garden; McLean area preferred. HO. 5616.

3 OR 4-BEDRM. unfurn. house, back yard for children. $110 max. GL. 3509

UP TO $250
WASH. BUSINESS MAN
Adult family seeks furn. 2-bath house, NW. section; will take excellent care of your nice home. Call Mr. Armstrong, EM. 8306 or ST. 2176.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR. 1512 Wisc. ave. AD. 2113, WI. 3135.

COMPETENT property management since 1900. MOORE & HILL CO., 732 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED — SPECIALIZED MGMT.—Since 1932. R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
AIR-CONDITIONED BLDG.
A complete professional office, connecting with excellent living quarters is now available in a newly completed, air-conditioned apartment building in a good N.W. location. Ready for immediate occupancy. More than 150 tenants now in the building. For details call Charles E. Smith, 923 15th st. nw. ST. 2646.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

EVANS BUILDING (1420 New York Ave. NW.)—Available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES, including telephone answering service. Conn. ave. at S; convenient parking and public transportation. Typists available; desk spaces. Call DE. 8000 for information.

RING BLDG., Conn. ave.—Sublease 3,000 sq. ft. office space, ground floor; 40-ft. front; air cond. NA. 5551.

15TH & PENN. S.E.—Office space, reas. Suit. for real estate, lawyer or any other type office. 904 15th st. se. TU. 3473.

Large Desirable 2d Floor Space,
Downtown Area
suitable for office or business. Approximately 340 sq. feet. Pine paneled with acoustic ceiling. All facilities. Call A. H. Levin, COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

RENT—Pvt. garage, vic. 16th and T sts. nw. Phone DE. 0280.

RENT
2-CAR GARAGE
IN
1800 BLCK. OF 24TH ST. N.W.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1208 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

USED CAR LOT—and sales office, S.W. corner of Lee Blvd. and Glebe rd., Arl., 60x100; $150 per month. B. J. Greenhouse, 1101 Vermont ave. DE. 3177.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

BETHESDA—Do you want an excellent business or office location? Allied Realty Corp. specializes in this rapidly developing area. Several new and vacant stores and offices now available. WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

BUS. PROPERTY WANTED 60A

WANTED — YOUR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR LEASE—STORES, WAREHOUSES AND OFFICE SPACE. EXPERT LEASING ADVICE AND SERVICE.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

WAREHOUSES, SALE 60B

SMALL WAREHOUSE
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED. 2200 SQ. FT., PLUS 1000 SQ. FT. MEZZANINE. CAN GIVE POSSESSION ON CLOSING.
WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY 60D

EAST HYATTSVILLE — Industrial lot, 50x165 ft., corner 47th ave. and Decatur st., opposite Miller Building Supply Co., ½ blk. B. & O. Railroad. Price, $1,250. Call owner, WA. 8484.

INDUSTRIAL SITE
6 acres with small 2-story building on main line of Southern Railway in Virginia, 14 miles from downtown Washington. Long frontage, both on State road and railroad. Excellent location for side track and storage yard or buildings. Away from heavy traffic.
TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

BETHESDA—Owner asked for quick sale of valuable frontage on Wisconsin. ave. RE. 0461, Ext. 404, eves. only.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

IN THE CENTER of Kensington's new shopping area, improved by 2-story brick home, on lot 50x100. Easy to remodel. $17,500; terms. Call LO. 5-3434 or LO. 5-0313. Samuel E. Bogley, Inc., Wheaton office.

FALLS CHURCH—COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING SITES ON WEST BROAD ST. AND S. LEE HIGHWAY. STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., INC., FA. 3333.

STORES, RENT 61

M ST. NW., 1515—Downtown; street level; retail location; attractive window; will lease. CO. 8849.

10TH ST. NW., 933—Downtown small store ($110 mo. for store), suitable any type business; apartment and parking lot available at additional rent. NA. 9743.

1124 7th ST. N.W.
Store, 18x65; ideal location for any business; reasonable rent; heat included.
HARRY A. OLIKER CO.
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 7157.

BUSY CORNER, nice size clean, modern store newly decorated; right on bus and trolley line; fine opportunity for anyone planning on going in business; excellent location for pawnbroker's exchange, valet shop, launderette, tailor shop, jeweler, watch repair, upholstering shop, cleaning and pressing; in fact, good for any type of business; reasonable rent. For other information, call Mr. Richman, MI. 4441.

Greenway Shopping Center
Minn. ave. and East Capitol st. ne. Splendid opportunity in busy, well-established location for variety store, gifts, hardware or similar business. Immed. poss. Call Cafritz, DI. 9080.

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION at Lee Blvd. and Glebe rd., Arl., near Woodward & Lothrop site. Real opportunity for drug store, delicatessen, restaurant or market business. B. J. Greenhouse, 1101 Vermont ave. nw. DE. 3177.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
15,000 CUSTOMERS WITHOUT A FAMILY SHOE STORE. Also opening for dress shop or general hardware. New storeroom with 1560 sq. ft. floor space. Customers' rest room, 6 show windows; next to large Safeway, theater, drug store, etc. In old established city. Wealthy dairy farming section to draw from. Unusually low rent $75 per mo. to help tenant get started. Phone Herndon, Va., 339.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

EQUIPPED SANDWICH SHOP
With 6-rm. and bath house, suitable for 2 apts., ¼ acre, on Rt. 55 at Haymarket, Va.
DOROTHY C. McCOY
WARRENTON, VA., 1090

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 1st and 2d trust notes including first trust on acreage; quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. DI. 5280. Brokers, attention.

WILL BUY deferred purchase money 2d trust notes; reasonable discounts. Mr. Quick, RA. 3418.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors. 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

1ST MORTGAGE LOANS, 4½% INT. THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC. Correspondent Phila. Life Ins. Co. 1622 Wisconsin Ave. AD. 2644.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

2ND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. CALL NA. 4818.

TRUST NOTES SALE 63D

6% 1ST TRUST of $500 each on large Va. tract. Client will sell one or more at par. Box 404, Wash. Post.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$17,950
First offering of this immaculate detached residence located on large, beautifully landscaped corner lot. First floor has liv. rm. with stone fireplace, din. rm., mod. equip. kit., breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, bath and porch; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, plenty storage space. Large dry basement; two-car detached garage. Close to everything. Quick possession.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$22,500
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
4222 Brandywine St. N.W.
A most attractive red brick house, 2½ blocks from St. Ann's Parochial and Public Schools.
1ST FLOOR: Living room 12x21 with fireplace, tile powder room, dining room, pretty kitchen with electric range.
2D FLOOR: 3 nice size bedrooms, tile bath, floored attic above.
Full basement has beautiful recreation room and lavatory; gas a.-c. h.; outside entrance.
This lovely house has slate roof, copper guttering and plumbing. There is an apple tree in the lovely fenced garden.
Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept.
AD. 8532 Exclusive NA. 8080

BRIGHTWOOD
Modern semidetached brick, in fine condition, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, club room in basement, gas h.-w. h.; garage. Ideal for professional man. Priced right for quick sale.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7961

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

BRADBURY HGHTS., D. C.
GI and FHA financing. 10 new semidetached brick homes, ready to move in. $4,600. H st. se. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, full basement; deep lot; $12,250. GI $750 down and $85 per month. Open. Out Penna. ave., left on Alabama ave. to 46th st. and house.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
LU. 4-3400. VI. 5976.

BRIGHTWOOD
7TH AND ONEIDA PL. N.W.
NEW SEMIDET. BRICK HOMES
JUST COMPLETED
25 SOLD—3 LEFT
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 12 TO 8
DAILY 2 TIL 8
DAVID NIMETZ
RE. 5039. GE. 9836.

BRIGHTWOOD—Immac. brick house, nice location, arranged for home plus income; 2 kitchens, excel. cond throughout, 6 rms., 2 large nicely incl. heated rear porches, natural trim, partly finished bsmt., gas heat, beautiful yard, roses, garage, storm windows, awnings, cement front porch; $16,950, subst. cash. AD. 4350, ext. 205. RE. 3316. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS S.E.
Asbestos shingle bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Full basement. 1 block from bus. Price only $7950 with $950 down.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 Penn. Ave. SE. FR. 2000

BURLEITH
In This Convenient Location—
Near Georgetown
On Whitehaven Parkway, 1 block off Wisconsin Ave. An attractive, soundly-built prewar brick; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, basement recreation room and bath; tidy garden; $18,500. Telephone Mr. Parker for appointment to inspect. DU. 3569, DE. 2770.
GILLIAT & CO.
2827 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.

BURLEITH
Semi-det. brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Gas h.-w. h. and refrig. Recr. rm., deep lot. Owner leaving city. For full info.,
J. McKenney Berry & Son
1363 Wisc. Ave. MI. 0513

Catholic University Area
This sound, detached house with slate roof is comfort personified; 7 large airy rooms; beautiful hardwood floors; nice kitchen; recreation room; garage.
Open Sat. and Sun. 6 to 8 p. m.
1350 Monroe St. N.E.
Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept.
AD. 8532. Exclusive. NA. 8080.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large detached frame house, big lot; need of repair; vacant. Call JOSEPH A. HAYDEN, NA. 7312; eves and Sun, CO. 8146.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
First offering of this attractive colonial brick home, in excellent condition. First floor contains a full center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, den, powder room, rear porch; 2d floor, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths; stairs to 4th bedroom and storage; knotty pine recreation room; 1-car garage. Price $32,500. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$16,950
Seven rooms, 2 baths; first time offered; 1 block to Lafayette School, 1 block to bus line; a real speculation value; 1st floor has living room, dining room, bedroom and full bath, kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; needs decorating. This is a prewar price. Call us right now.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office open Sunday 9 till 6
Exclusive agents until sold.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$19,500 — Handsome 3-bedroom, 2-bath, det. residence, in good condition; 1st floor has large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kit. and den; all bedrms. good size; det. 1-car garage, deep lot; close to all conveniences. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR LAFAYETTE SCHOOL
NEW LISTING
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and recreation room. Beautifully landscaped grounds, detached brick garage. Call Mrs. Dickinson, WO. 8111.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors
Georgetown Office
3307 O St. N.W. HU. 7966.

CHEVY CHASE NR. PARK
OPEN 1-6
5357 29TH ST. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Large detached red brick home with spacious living room and dining room. Well-equipped kitchen, paneled rec. room with fireplace and lav.; oil heat; attic; 2-car garage; nice yard; near Rock Creek Park.
OUT MILITARY RD. TO 29TH ST., RIGHT TO HOUSE; BUS AT CORNER.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
MI. 4000—Eves., WO. 7891

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3711 Livingston St. N.W.
Large custom built brick home within walking distance schools, shopping churches. ½ block to express transportation downtown. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den., 1st fl. 4 bedrooms, bath and enclosed porch, 2nd fl. Stairs to large attic. Large dry basement. Oil h.-w. h. detached two-car garage. Excellent neighborhood.
Open Sat. and Sun., 2-7
TO REACH: OUT CONN. AVE. TO LIVINGSTON ST., RIGHT TO SIGN.
Raymond B. Dunn
4620 Wis. Ave. WO. 0214

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3939 MILITARY ROAD N.W.
Truly a home of distinction, lge. liv. rm. and din. rm., huge kitch., adj. pantry rm, 4 bedrms, 2 baths, 2 maid's rooms and baths; conv. churches, schools and playground; hedged front lawn; large back yard; gar. MAY BE INSPECTED SUN., 11 to 5; immed. occupancy.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$19,000
In the school area with bus at the door; the shopping district is also close by. Sun room and powder room on 1st floor. 3 good bedrooms and bath on 2d. Well financed priced to sell. Call WO. 2300. Office open today. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
2 NEW
3-bedroom detached brick homes. Just about completed. close to school, and in fine location. See these today and choose your own decorations.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326 OR. 6822 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $26,500—Detached brick home with 4 splendid bedrooms, 2 baths, plus 1st floor powder room. Recr. rm.; stairs to storage attic. Oil h.-w. h.; electric kitchen, garage; close to transportation, schools, shops, churches. Call OR. 0048. REALTY BROKERS, INC., 5506 Conn. ave. Office open 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$19,500
1st offering of this prewar brick detached home. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. 2nd floor 3 bedrooms and full bath. Garage. 1 block to bus line. Near Lafayette School. Truly a real value.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sun., 9 'til 6.

EMBASSY AREA
1616 Allison N.W.—5-bedrm., 2-bath brick; decor.; immed. poss.; $5,000 handles. Owner, TA. 7539.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5440 32D STREET, N.W.
Detached brick; 6 large rooms, 2 baths; excellent condition; recreation room; 2-car garage; 2 porches. Only $26,950.
SHAPIRO, INC. ME. 1717. TA. 7511

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6237 30TH STREET N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
A charming 6-room English brick Colonial with powder room on 1st floor. Can be financed with a small down payment. Call Mr. Lueck, NA. 2040; eves., WO. 5733.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K ST. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE
Near the Circle. Beautiful brick on large level lot. Center-hall plan. Large living room, dining room, den, powder room, good-sized kitchen and screened living porch on 1st floor. 3 good-sized bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd; storage attic; beautiful large recr. rm. with bar and outside entrance in basement. Priced below $30,000. See this today.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

CHEVY CHASE
Nr. Columbia Country Club
This beautiful detached brick home was built by outstanding builder. First floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and powder room; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Priced to sell.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$29,750
Just one block off Conn. ave. is this very fine home, so conveniently located for schools and bus and the shopping center is also nearby. In the better section, with fast transportation to the city. A pleasing first floor which includes den; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d; gas h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Call WO. 2300, office open today. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Modern detached brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, 1st floor lavatory, all-electric kitchen, gas a.-c. heat; excellent condition throughout; good financing. To inspect please call EM. 4961.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
MI. 3350. 2003 Que St. NW.

Cleveland Park—$16,900
3703 35TH STREET N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Near Bureau of Standards Spacious 6 room row brick home 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 enclosed porches, recreation room, gas h.-w. h. Built-in garage. Ideal location convenient to everything. Owner has reduced price as he is retired and leaving city.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
MI. 4000. Eves. and Sun., CO. 8545

Cleveland Park Area
Modern detached brick with heavy slate roof and copper guttering; first floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, library, large kitchen, pantry and powder room; 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms, heated sun porch and 2 tile baths; finished room on 3rd floor; detached garage; oil h.-w. heat. To inspect, call until 9. EM. 1800.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
NR. ALA. AVE. & WHEELER RD. S.E.
Very nice, semidetached brick home has large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and powder room on 1st floor. 3 rooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement with bath. Gas heat. Convenient terms.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

Edgewood—$10,950
Six nice rooms, gas heat, screened porches; $1,500 cash.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
Ready for occupancy, desirable semidetached brick; 7 rms., 1½ baths, fireplace, 2 screened porches, inclosed garden, garage; schools nearby; $21,750. Owner, WO. 5627.

Georgetown
1686 32ND ST. N.W.
A spic and span white brick house, newly dec. liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen and porch on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath, den and porch on 2d. Partially finished rec. rm. in bsmt., good-sized garden opening to alley. Mrs. Boyle will show it, 3 to 6, Sat. and Sun. See it today. Bring your checkbook. It's $23,500. Exclusive.
Roxana B. Doran
3245 P St. N.W.
AD. 8912 or MI. 8273.

GEORGETOWN—$19,750
1024 29TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 3 TILL 8
Brick; 5 rms., bath, powder rm.; gas heat; patio; remodeled.
Mrs. Clyde C. Dunnington
WI. 2636, OR. 6383

GEORGETOWN
A Little White Frame House Close to Georgetown University
Attractive living room with fireplace, a downstairs dining room, kitchen and lavatory; 2 bedrooms and bath; nice south garden.
PRICE $18,500—$4,000 CASH REQUIRED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Dorothy G. Wood
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
3631 P St. N.W. DE. 7116.
Eves. call Mrs. Conway, DE. 3083.

GEORGETOWN
3 levels add individuality to this renovated brick. Long living room with fireplace, small dining room and kitchen, 2 double bedrooms, 1 bath; basement storage. There is a terrace, a garden and a view of the river. $24,500.

CATHEDRAL AREA
In this convenient location, a modern house with suburban qualities. A large living room with fireplace opens onto a screened veranda, a large dining room onto a terrace, and a good kitchen into an attached garage. There's a basement paneled with recreation room and fireplace, and on 2d floor a study, 3 double bedrooms and 2 baths; finished attic room; garden with good planting. $32,000.
GILLIAT & CO.
2827 Dumbarton Ave.
DU. 3569. DE. 2770.

GEORGETOWN
An unusually attractive townhouse well arranged for entertaining with large drawing room, spacious dining room, library, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage, patio. Price, $37,500. For appointment, call
JOHN LIPSCOMB CO.
MI. 0600. Eves. DU. 8621 or AD. 0416.

GEORGETOWN
FOUR SMART HOUSES
Two, three, four and five bedrooms, ranging in price from high twenties to low forties. All may be seen this weekend by calling Mrs. Knapp, AD. 3445 or WO. 1966.
MARSTELLER-McCABE & CO.

GEORGETOWN
If you are looking for an authentic "Old" Georgetown house, expertly remodeled, with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, drawing room, dining room, library, large garden and a fireplace in every room, call us—we've got it!
And also a Federal house with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, library and 2-car garage. For information, call Mr. Hazebroek, MI. 3350 or AD. 0520.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
REAL ESTATE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
2003 QUE ST. MI. 3350.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

GEORGETOWN
Photographs of this unique French house have appeared in architectural magazines of 2 continents.
3256 Prospect Ave.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 3 TO 7

GEORGETOWN
Perfect for couple or bachelors who want Georgetown charm with little money. Call Mr. Lacaze, RE. 7817 or DE. 2610.

GEORGETOWN
3-bedroom Town House, where the worries of a garden are replaced by the pleasures of a sundeck with a separate 1st floor apartment.
3330 Prospect Ave.
OPEN SUN. FROM 3 TO 7
J. C. CHATEL.
3224 Prospect Ave. AD. 1954.

GLOVER PARK
2301 38TH ST. N.W.
Between W & Benton Sts.
OPEN TODAY, 2-6
See this livable row brick home, convenient to Western High School. Six rooms, automatic h.-w. heat, recreation room in basement.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900

HILLCREST
BRICK BUNGALOW
Very choice 7 rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; expansion attic; 2 rooms and bath in basement; 3 porches, gas heat; landscaped lawn. 3 years old.
PRICED AT $24,500
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 PENN. AVE. S.E. LU. 4-0040

HILLCREST HEIGHTS
BRICK RAMBLER
With picture windows, living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, large, fully equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, gas heat. Garage. Nice lot. By appointment only.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

KALORAMA AREA
DIGNIFIED TOWN HOUSE
Well Priced
8 bedrooms, 4 baths, plus servants quarters. Lovely garden. 4-car garage. For appointment to see, call Mrs. Burnside, MI. 3350; eves and holidays, WI. 3761.
D. A. Hanes Co., Inc.
REAL ESTATE PROPERTY MNGMT.
2003 Q St. N.W. MI. 3350

MT. PLEASANT
1814 IRVING ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TILL 6
English-style row brick home, which has recently been tastefully redecorated by owner; large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast bar and den; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, inclosed porch; full basement, gas h.-w.h.; Anchor-fenced back yard. This home is conveniently located and only a stone's throw from the park; a home you must see. Eves., HO. 0804, ext. 510.
SIGLER & CO., HU. 3313

N. W. RAMBLERS
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
4800 BLK. DeRUSSEY PKWY.
Beautiful custom-built ramblers. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail. Prices start at $24,500.
DIRECTIONS — Out Wisconsin ave. to Howard Johnson Restaurant, continue on out Wisconsin ave. to first traffic light past the District Line, continue an additional 3 blocks to the NEW homes sign, turn left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER-REALTOR
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

MICHIGAN PARK N.E.
VACANT
Located within a block of Bunker Hill School and Michigan ave. Very attractive semidetached brick; 6 rms., 1½ baths, gas heat. Excellent condition. Attractive price and terms. MR. ALLEN, SLigo 2008 or EX. 1313.

NORTH CHEVY CHASE
Vacant. Charming detached brick home, in new-house condition. 1st floor has reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, den, bedroom and full bath; 2d floor, 2 big bedrooms, 1 small bedroom and tile bath; attached garage; excellent lot. Real value. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

PETWORTH
An Unusual Side-Hall Plan
Brick Home
with liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit., 3 bedrms. and 2 baths; bsmt. attractively finished in knotty pine with built-in bar; wall-to-wall carpeting in liv. rm., hall and stairway. This home is vacant and in excel. cond.; good financing avail. Call 'till 9 p. m.
Sidney Z. Mensh & Co.
RE. 0736.

WOODRIDGE
Open Sunday, 2 to 8 P. M.
1912 Newton St. N. E.
Attractive 6-room and bath semidetached brick home in excellent residential section, opposite John Burrough Grade School and playground. Convenient to shopping, transportation, churches and Taft Junior High. This fine home has a full basement, automatic gas h.-w. h., storm windows and doors, screens and large rear yard. Convenient terms available. Bring the family with you.
Woodward & Norris
Realtors. 723 20th St. N.W.
RE. 6585.

VACANT
New Masonry House
1 Block Suitland Road
2 nice bedrooms, expansion attic, full basement, oil heat. Large lot. Price, $12,800.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040

TOWN HOUSE
2029 WATERSIDE DR. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Imposing brick, center hall, large living room with woodburning fireplace, spacious dining rom, den or library, pantry and kitchen, 3 bedroom (master bedroom with fireplace), sleeping porch, 2 baths; 2d floor. Stairway to large storage attic, fully insulated. Built-in garage. Full basement, gas h.-w. heat.
Out Conn. ave. to south entrance of Taft Bridge, right onto Belmont rd. 1 block, bear left to Waterside dr. and Open Sign.
Open Today, 2 to 7 P.M.
Exclusive with
ROBERT B. HALL CO., WI. 3250
Eves., Mr. Wilson, WI. 5459

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

WESLEY HEIGHTS AREA
Wooded yard and attractive house with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room. Reasonable price. Call Mr. Cowell, WO. 1966 or SLigo 6456.
Marsteller-McCabe & Co.

NR. ROCK CREEK PARK
1ST FL. PWDR. RM., $18,500
Open Sun. 1-5 p.m., 1838 Irving st. nw., 2-yr.-old modern row brick, foyer entrance, picture window in liv. rm., roomy din. rm., spacious dream kit., colored tiled powder rm. on 1st fl., 3 bedrms., master bedrm., 12x16; large sundeck off rear bedrm. Full bsmt. with lav., gas heat; deep level fenced-in lot; immaculate condition. See Mr. Weiss on premises.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6—VACANT
OUTSTANDING VALUE
756 CONGRESS ST. S.E.
Modern semidetached brick. 6 good-sized rooms, 2½ baths; full basement, gas h.-w. h.; nice lot. Owner must sell. Priced low for quick sale. Convenient terms.
To reach: Out Alabama ave. to Wheeler rd., down Wheeler rd. about 2 blocks to Congress st., right to home.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137.

ONLY $12,750
Beautiful 6-room brick home; extra large rooms; approximately 3 years old; very clean. Modern kitchen; full basement; grape vineyard, berry bushes and flowers. On high terrace. Near all schools, bus service, shopping, etc. Over $9 000 1st trust at 4%.
Potts Realty Co., Ax. 1155
3807 Minn. Ave. N.E.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7
HILLCREST
DETACHED BRICK—VACANT
3418 CARPENTER ST. S.E.
Truly a lovely well constructed home, living room with fireplace, nice dining room, screened rear porch, fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bright dry basement. Deep level lot. Ideal for small family and priced low for quick sale.
TO REACH—Out Penn. ave. se., one block past Branch ave. to Carpenter st., left to home.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137.

601 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6
Come out and see this semidetached brick home. Side hall plan, mirrored fireplace in living room, dining room, tiled kitchen, den; 2d floor has 4 large bedrooms, built-in tub and shower; basement has bath, front and rear entrance; oil heat; deep yard; garage; concrete front porch. Will consider trade.
SWERDLOFF REALTY CO.
ST. 0014. Eves. and Sun., GE. 5061.

BIG! SPACIOUS!
4 BEDROOMS!
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6
7217 BLAIR RD. N.W.
A beautiful stately home on richly landscaped lot, 300 ft. deep. Lovely front veranda with awnings, also rear screened porch; detached garage; Anchor fencing. Attic has one room and large storage area. For immaculate condition, spaciousness and location this is a tip-top bargain. Owner will sacrifice at $24,950. Only $5,000 cash needed.
To reach: Out Georgia ave., right on Piney Branch rd., left on Blair rd. to "Open" sign. Or out 5th st. nw. to Blair, left to property. Eves., call Mr. Denham at SLigo 1155.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

OPEN SUN. 2-6 P. M.
BRICK BUNGALOW
APPROVED FOR G.I.
ONLY $1,200 DOWN
$11,600
This home is being sold at less than the price of a row house. Offers living rm. 2 bedrms., bath, combination dinette-kitchen, partly finished expansion attic, full bsmt. 2 years old. Lot 100x150, with plenty of shade. Close to Census Bureau.
DIRECTIONS: GO OUT SUITLAND RD., MD., BEYOND CENSUS BUREAU TO 5990 SUITLAND RD., OR CALL JO. 2-9707.
ARTHUR N. HENRY
653 LEBAUM ST. S.E.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 8
1416 Longfellow St. N.W.
Spacious brick home recently redecorated throughout; 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths, plus complete maid's quarters and bath on 3d floor. Owner anxious to sell; excellent financing. Mr. Summit on premises.
WM. T. TILLER
Mills Bldg., RE. 8508 or TW. 0344

BE SURE
AND SEE!
THIS LOVELY
Immaculate 22-ft. brick with large foyer entrance, large living room with fireplace, guest-size dining room, cheerful kitchen, den on 1st floor. 4 master-size bedrooms 2 baths on 2nd floor; plus inclosed porch, storage attic, full basement, garage. Terms to suit you.
CAN BE ARRANGED AS
HOME WITH INCOME
1627 Webster St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
BERENTER & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. TA. 2272.

INSPECT SUNDAY
4922 ASHBY ST. N.W.
Don't fail to see this cozy new home just 1 block from MacArthur Theater and Shopping Center and MacArthur Blvd. Detached; slate roof; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; gas heat. Lot 50x170, wooded. Price right.
Open for Inspection 1 to 5 P.M.
CHARLES E. BURR, REALTOR
EX. 1317.

NEAR E. Capitol st. and 6th st. ne.—8-room semidet. frame house, 3 rooms occupied by owner, 5 rooms renting at $170 per mo. $1,500 cash will handle. Price, $10,000. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

CALL US!
For information about a new white brick Rambler under construction in Hillcrest Heights. Your personal wishes can be catered to before house is finished.
Lot 100x120; 7 rooms with fireplace, breezeway and garage. Price, $21,500.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4-0040

OFF GEORGIA AVE. NW., on Hamilton St. 4 apts., converted; excel. income and home; gas heat; good condition throughout; furniture in 3 apts. incl. in sale price of $16,500; $3,000 down. RE. 3316. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

NR. BRANCH AVE. S.E.
2-story brick colonial, 2 years old, has living room with fireplace, large dining room, nice kitchen and pantry, screened rear porch, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement; gas heat; large lot. 20 min's. to downtown.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E., LU. 4-0040

ONLY $11,950
58 semidet. brick homes. The best values in D. C. Reasonable terms.
FREDERICK REAL ESTATE
2151 K St. NW. RE. 2461

FIVE-ROOM brick house; modern; direct from owner. $10,500. 5 Forest dr. se., via Suitland pkwy to Mayhew rd.

3902 OLIVER ST. NW.—Apt. house near Conn. ave.; 3 stories. In excellent condition. $20,000. Can be seen Monday. Owner.

NR. WALTER REED
Lovely Corner Brick Cape Cod Home
in perfect condition. Situated on a large lot with shade trees, this home features 4 bedrms., 2 baths (2 bedrms. and bath on 1st fl.), side porch, garage, oil h.-w. h. Priced for immediate sale. Call till 9 p. m.
Sidney Z. Mensh & Co.
RE. 0736

TWO FAMILY HOME
Immaculate; convenient trans., nr. Decatur st. and Kansas ave. nw.
Call Mr. Rich, RA. 8386

ATTENTION DOCTORS
4713 KANSAS AVENUE N. W.
SEMI. DETACHED BRICK
Ideal for home and office.
4 bedrms. and 2 baths; liv. room, din. room, kit. and den. G. h.-w. h.; garage.
Open Sunday, 1-6
Call Mr. Rich, RA. 8386
KIRKS REALTY CO.
Bond Bldg. RE. 3614

OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
Large 4 bedrms., 2 baths; glass porch; gas heat; 2-car garage; deep yard. $18,500.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

BUNGALOW—$6100
MODERN BUNGALOW, IN HILLSIDE. Just over D. C. line. Oil heat. Lot 120x100. Convenient terms.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

DETACHED BRICK
NR. MINN. AVE. AND RANDLE CIRCLE S.E.
Charming, detached brick home with 5 spacious rooms, utility room, gas heat. Nice level lot; detached garage. Price only $12,500. You'll love this home.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

BRICK CAPE COD
4 bedrooms and 2 baths; a beautiful home, set high enough to insure uninterrupted enjoyment on large private lot; 1st floor has liv.-dining rm., modern kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath; 2 bedrms. and bath upstairs; large screened side porch over built-in garage; slate roof; o. h.-w. h. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980, with
Max C. Schwartz TA. 2500

FIRST SHOWING
5915 2ND PLACE N.W.
Owner leaving town and must sell this lovely detached brick containing large liv. rm., din. rm., modern kit., den and full bath, 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath, lovely rec. rm. and beautiful grounds front and back. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

NEAR 5TH AND FARRAGUT—A very attractive and comfortable modern 6-room row brick, plus 2 inclosed, heated porches; rec. rm., deep back yard, awnings. A bargain at $14,950. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE, SH. 1103.

NR. 15TH AND EMERSON
A large detached center-hall brick home with 9 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, large detached 3-car garage with rooms for an apartment above. Owner must sell and can make attractive terms. Call ME. 1143 till 6 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANNAN, Realtor.

4433 13TH ST. N.E.
Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.
You can move right in to this beautiful house without spending a cent for redecoration. Near Catholic University; convenient to schools, churches, bus and trolleys; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, large dining room, spacious modern kitchen, lovely recreation room, laundry room and garage at ground level, basement. Nicely landscaped lawn. Owner going to Florida and is anxious to sell. Call Mrs. Swanson, DI. 7304, with ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO., Realtor, Shoreham Bldg., NA. 4750.

5617 Colorado Ave. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
3-bedroom detached house in excellent condition, on deep lot with detached garage. Full basement; oil h.-w. heat; nice shade trees. Finished attic. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

5 BEDROOMS
OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P.M.
New Custom Built
Detached Brick
Featuring living room with fireplace, nice dining room, large tile kitchen, bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths 2d floor. Large storage attic. Full basement with fireplace and ½ bath. Built-in garage; gas heat; lovely hardwood floors; big lot nicely landscaped.
DIRECTIONS: Out Penn. ave. se. to Branch ave., turn left 2 blocks to O st., then left to 3112 and "open" sign.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

5404 COLORADO AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2:30 TO 6
Vacant. Closing estate. An imposing det. brick, 10 rms., 3 baths (6 bedrms.), Gen. Elec. refrig.; oil burner; h.-w. h.; 2-car brick garage. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mr. Woodwell, TAylor 5469.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753

NR. SHERMAN CIR. N.W.
8-RM. BRICK—$15,950
$2000 DOWN
Open Sun. 1-5 p. m., 4516 7th st. nw., 19-ft. row brick, large front porch, side hall entr., liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm. and kit. on 1st fl., 4 bedrms. and bath on 2d fl. Full bsmt., oil heat, 2-car det. garage. Home in excellent condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

OPEN 2 TO 6
406 INGRAHAM ST. NW. ULTRA MODERN 6-ROOM ROW BRICK AND BATH. CLEAR WHITE OAK FLOORS. OIL HEAT. FRONT COLONIAL CONCRETE PORCH, 2 SCREENED-IN LARGE REAR PORCHES, RECREATION ROOM AND BATH; NICE LANDSCAPED LOT, GARAGE. THIS WELL CONSTRUCTED HOME TO BE SOLD AT A REASONABLE PRICE. BRING A DEPOSIT. YOU WILL LIKE THIS HOUSE.

WANT A BARGAIN?
Here it is. 12 rms., 4 kit's. with refrig. and sink; 4 baths. Income, $210 per mo. plus owner's apt.; convenient terms.
OPEN 2 TO 7 TODAY
1704 IRVING ST. N.W.
For details call Walter Aiken AD. 5297—RE. 1337
HOME REALTY CO., REALTORS

FOR LARGE FAMILY
DET. HOME—$13,950
Large lovely home containing 9 rms., full bsmt., oil heat, beautiful kitchen, dinette, living rm., dining rm., 3 bedrooms, new 2-story brick detached garage, lge. beautifully landscaped lot, 50x125; completely redecorated. Amazing bargain. Call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, today, RE. 3531, AP. 4990.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

Owner Leaving Town, Must Sell
10-rm. brick, 4 apts.; Frigid.; good home buy and investment. Location, Capitol Hill, S.E. Call Mrs. Hunter, LI. 3-0561.

310 ATLANTIC ST. S.E.
OPEN 2 TILL 7
G. I. APPROVED
Attractive det. white brick home. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large kitchen with breakfast nook, family-size dining room, nice living room with stone fireplace, maid's room and plenty of storage space; ⅓ acre of well landscaped ground; nr. Bolling Field and Navy Research. Call Mr. Jeffers, with
WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Bldg. DI. 5568. RE. 6508.

POPULAR HILLCREST
(Detached brick, 12 years old), living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, 1st floor; 4 rooms and bath on 2d floor; screened porches, full basement, oil heat; substantial cash required. By appointment only.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

COLORED
RIVER TERRACE
3421 CLAY STREET N.E.
$9,500
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Gas h.-a. heat. CALL MR. MYRICK, TO. 5755
KIRKS REALTY CO.
Bond Bldg. RE. 3614.

COLORED—1 Girard st. ne., 7 rooms, 3 enclosed porches, built-in garage, full basement, automatic heat, vacant. Immediate possession. Inspect with Mr. Byrd, DE. 1162; eves., TA. 7177.

COLORED
OPEN 3 TO 8
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Immaculate 5-room, full-basement home; purchaser can assume GI payments of $57 per month including everything. Drive out to 3448 Baker st. ne., off Benning rd., or call Mrs. Greenhalgh, AL. 6644 or EM. 7044
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.

COLORED
ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE LITTLE PEOPLE who have had a hard struggle saving up to $2500 and now that you have it you are afraid to turn it loose, with only your job to depend on, fearing something might happen? I have just what you have been wishing for—a home with an income of $209 per month; 3 separate apts. This covers your note and gives you an income. Mrs. Morgan, MI. 8913, with EQUITABLE REALTY CO.

COLORED—ONLY $750 DOWN
12TH ST., S. E. NEAR PA. AVE.
Nice brick home, 5 rooms and bath. Oil heat. Price only $8250.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

COLORED
$850 CASH—GI
OPEN 1 TO 7 P.M.—819 52D ST. N.E.
5-room semidetached brick and asbestos shingle, plus finished recreation room; built in 1945. Price, $8,500. G.I.-approved. SCOTT SANDERS, 5121 MacARTHUR BLVD. OR. 5678.

COLORED POSSESSION
NEAR 13TH & SHEPHERD STS. NW.
6 lovely rooms and 2 baths, 2 story brick, 2 rear enclosed porches, full basement, gas h.-w.h.; nice yards, garage, A-1 condition, ideal location. Priced to sell with reasonable terms. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays. Sundays 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655

COLORED
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-7
A most attractive semi-detached brick home with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen; automatic gas hot-water heating plant, new hot water heater, all in perfect condition. Price $13,750 with $4,000 down. A lovely home for a discriminating buyer. Address, 438 19th st. ne.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

COLORED
NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME
$13,500
A fine colonial brick residence, near 5th and Shepherd sts. nw. Six rooms and bath, front and double rear porches, hot-water heat with oil burner, elec. refrigerator, insulated attic, washing machine and garage. Phone Mr. Tuohy, MI. 3018.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

COLORED—Near 3rd and Upshur NW. Lovely 8-room home with 1st-floor bedroom, garage, front porch, gas h.-w. h., awnings; immed. poss.; excel. neighborhood; $2,000 down. W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER, REALTOR, RE. 2201. Sunday, SLigo 7747.

COLORED
510 L ST. N.E.
Detached, 6 large rooms and bath, h.-w.h., 2 extra lots, asking $15,000. Substantial cash required. Shown by appointment.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

COLORED—$995 DOWN
LINCOLN PARK
Lovely, large 6-rm. brick; bsmt.; h.-w. h., side hall; good clean home in a lovely section. Hurry and call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3531, AP. 4990.

COLORED ATTENTION
OPEN TODAY, 2-5
213 T ST. N.W.—See this 20-ft. home, which is now being put into perfect condition, 6 large spacious rooms, full basement, h.-w. h. front porch, nice rear yard. Only $13,950. Call us for an appointment.
FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 0451-0436.
After 6:30 P. M., TU. 4631.

COLORED
Langston Specials!!
5 ADAMS ST. N.W.
$3,500 DOWN
"Aother Langston Exclusive"

1811 M. ST. N.E.
$1,500 DOWN
"Aother Langston Exclusive"

1422 OAK ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 7
"Aother Langston Exclusive"

93 55TH ST. S.E.
CAPITAL VIEW
(Between East Capitol St. and Central Ave.)
OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 7
"Aother Langston Exclusive"

1402 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.
BROOKLAND
"Aother Langston Exclusive"

Langston Realty, TR. 8693
AFTER HOURS CALL MR. DAVID LUCK, GE. 3484; MR. RIDLEY, VI. 5663, OR MR. WATKINS, DU. 2829.

COLORED—PETWORTH
Brick row, 7 rooms and bath, porches, h.-w. h. (oil), 2-car garage. Priced for quick sale, including furnishings if desired.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Colored—Spacious Home
A REAL BARGAIN
Attractive brick home with colonial front porch. Large center hall finished in solid oak. Contains 4 bedrooms; oil heat; completely redecorated. Beautiful location facing on Rhode Island ave. at V st. ne. A home you will be proud to own.
128 V ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 7 P.M.
Mr. Allen, SLigo 2008 or EX. 1313

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED—OPEN 2 TO 6
3958 AMES ST. N.E.
Changing Neighborhood, 7 rooms, 2-bath brick home, about 10 years old. Large front porch, aluminum storm windows, peach trees. Nice finished basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Near transp., shopping, etc. Priced right.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155
3807 Minn. Ave. N. E.

COLORED
Better Detached Brick Homes
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 6 p. m.
VACANT
1514 CHANNING ST. NE.
Two-year-old brick bungalow; 5 rooms, 1½ baths, stairway to attic, where 2 more rooms may be made; carpeted hardwood floors; priced right.
1513 CHANNING ST. NE.
Newly redecorated; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil air-conditioned heat, knotty pine basement with bar; roofed back porch with awnings.
ALSO OPEN—1510 AND 1518 CHANNING ST. NE.
DIRECTIONS: 14th and Rhode Island ave., right 2 blocks to Douglas, left 1 block to Channing.
JOE CURTO REALTY,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
335 H St. NE. FR. 7800, HO. 3142.

COLORED—$8700
RIVER TERRACE
Unusual attractive row brick, large living room and dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath; front porch; landscaped yard. On alley. 10% down to qualified GI. Good terms to others.
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 6660. Eves., WO. 7633, OT. 9225.

COLORED—N.E.
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
119 12TH ST.
2-unit duplex. If you really want a beautiful home and investment, this is it. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining rm. and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath on 2d floor; full bsmt.; separate utilities; storage attic; private entrances. Priced to sell today. Mrs. DeWitt, SH. 4589, with
RUTLEY & BAIR, ST. 2911

COLORED
Home & Investment Buy
61 SEATON PL. N.W.
6-rm. brick, 2 complete baths, 1 complete apartment. Oil heat. Garage. Home in good condition. Priced for quick sale. Ask for Mr. Wainwright, DE. 1162.

COLORED—NW., 4100 BLK. 7TH ST. FIRST TIME OFFERED; 2-STORY BRICK SEMIDETACHED; 6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS, AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT; EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL NELSON ROOTS, GE. 2993.

Colored—House Beautiful
OFF TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
Ultra-modern 5-rm. home, custom kitch. and bath; shiny hardwood flrs.; gas heat; steel picture windows; mod. fixtures; Ven. blinds; good terms, $1250 to $1500 down. To see this today call Ho. 0671, TU. 3766.
MURCHISON BROS.

COLORED—RIVER TERRACE
3329 CLAY PLACE N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Vacant and redecorated for immediate poss. This mod. 5-rm. brick, oil heat. Can be GI approved. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED—SEVERAL SMALL 1ST COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES ON 9TH ST., 14TH ST. AND GEORGIA AVE. PRICE FROM $10,500 UP. GOOD NW. LOCATIONS. REAS. CASH PAYMENTS. NELSON ROOTS, GE. 2993 OR EQUITABLE REALTY CO., MI. 2080.

COLORED
QUINCY STREET BEAUTY
1300 BLOCK N.W.
6 rms., brick, front & rear porches, hardwood floors, full basement, oil heat, 1½ baths, double-car garage. House in good condition. Reasonably priced. Ask for Mr. Wainwright, DE. 1162.

COLORED, 100 blk. of Thomas st. nw.—A very desirable 6-room, bath house in A-1 cond. H.-w. h. (oil), enclosed porch, Venetian blinds. $13,000; $3,000 cash.
3400 blk. Holmead pl. nw.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; in good cond. $14,000.
1300 blk. of Spring rd. nw.—Arranged in 3 apts., det. 8 rms., 3 baths, 3 kitchens, h.-w. h. (oil), garage. $19,500; $3,500 cash.
300 blk. of V st. ne.—Det. arranged in 3 apts.; 3 rms., kit. and bath each; 2 elec. refrig., 3 metal garages. $16,000; $4000 cash.
Corner of 12th and Evarts sts. ne., 12 rms., 2 baths, 1st comm. $22,500; $7,500 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED
Open Sunday, 2 Until Dark
4103 4TH ST. N.W.
DREAM HOME
This house is designed exclusively for a very discriminating person in an exclusive neighborhood. Convenient transportation to all points of the city. Has large, well ventilated, healthy rooms. Second floor: Four large bedrooms and tile bath, being newly decorated. First floor consists of a huge living rm. with a real fireplace and mahogany cabinet radiator covers. Huge dining room, beautiful crystal chandeliers, modern dinette and also a modern, streamlined kitchen with ceramic tile walls, dishwasher, garbage disposal, new automatic oven-control range, exhaust fan and tile linoleum.
BURKS REALTY, DU. 3333
2111 Georgia Ave. N.W.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Out R. I. ave. ne., left on 10th st. to 1000 Douglas. Truly a fine det. house of 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), top cond. inside and out; (fully insul.; det. gar.; full bsmt.; oil h.-w. h. McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder, RA. 4422.

COLORED
OPEN 3 TO DARK
2 TILE BATHS
WILL REDECORATE
Sample house at 322 17th pl. ne. Only one left in this block of 3 kept vacant by the builder at the time he developed this fine area before the war.
All brick, 7 rooms, 2 porches, 2 tile baths, full basement, built-in garage. Price right, low down payment, excellent terms. Call NA. 9797 or LU. 4-3342 eves. or Sun., AX. 0634.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors. 925 New York Ave. N.W.

COLORED
BROOKLAND
1505 CHANNING ST. N.E.
COMPARE THE PRICE WITH THE OTHER CHANNING ST. HOUSES. FOR TRANSPORTATION SUNDAY TO INSPECT: CALL TR. 8693. SALESMEN ON DUTY AT OFFICE, 12 TO 4 P. M.
LANGSTON REALTY, TR. 8693

COLORED
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6
BEAUTIFUL CONDITION
Be sure to see 61 Bryant St. N.W. because it's a wonderful value at $14,950. It has 9 large rooms and bath, 2 porches, oak floors, electric refrigerator, new furnace, big dry cellar, 2-car garage, etc. Can be seen anytime by appointment.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

COLORED
539 15TH STREET N. E.
$8,000
Row brick. 3 bedrooms and bath, living room dining room, kitchen, garage.
OPEN SUN., 1-6
CALL MR. MYRICK, TO. 5755
KIRKS REALTY CO.
Bond Bldg., RE. 3614

COLORED $2000 DOWN
3209 PARK PLACE N.W.
Owner has reduced price on account of ill health. Stop in and inspect this 8-rm. brick arranged as 2 apts., oil heat. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN TODAY, 3 TILL 7
No. 1 Girard St. N.E.—Semidetached, 7 rooms, plus 2 inclosed porches, garage. Asking $15,000. Call Mr. Brown, DE. 8399, DE. 1162.

COLORED
413 RANDOLPH ST. N. W.
ROW BRICK
4 - bedroom, bath; enclosed porch, attic, garage.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1-6
KIRKS REALTY CO.
BOND BLDG., RE. 3614
EVENINGS, RA. 8386

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

ALEXANDRIA
WEST OF RUSSELL ROAD
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; large lot. Under $30,000. Mr. Kelly, TE. 6156.

HAVE CLIENTS for good 3-bedroom home in Silver Spring or Bethesda. ROBERT B. HALL CO., WI. 3250.

WE KNOW we can do it; we can sell your home for the top dollar, if we can't it can't be sold. Call us. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC. WI. 1320

MY CLIENT needs 2-story masonry house with very large drawing room. On or west of 16th Street NW. $50,000 to $75 000 cash. Consider trade. Waldo Harris, Realtor, LI. 3-9979, ST. 7000.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—Highest cash for your property. Call Mr. Kitchens, ST. 7368. Eves., VI. 6138.

WE NEED HOMES in N.W. and Montgomery County for our cash clients. Call SH. 1011.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor, NA. 6730

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guarantees results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

YOUR HOME
is wanted by our cash buyers. Call now for an appraisal.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

WE'RE CRYING
FOR HOMES
White or colored. Will pay cash.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4536.

I CAN sell your home for you. For experienced and capable service, call J. LEE PRICE, OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

WE NEED houses to sell. Call THOMPSON & GRAY, REALTORS SLigo 6100, 9 till 9.

SELL YOUR HOME—We have clients, colored and white, ready to buy. LOWE REALTY CO., NO. 8358.

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
COX & CO.
RE. 1633. SLigo 0775. UN. 1526

HOUSES WANTED
We are sold out of houses from $10,000 to $30,000 anywhere in N.W. area. Lots of prospects with substantial cash and an active sales force to sell your home. Call ME. 1143 till 9 p. m. any day.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

VET wants 5- or 6-room house, lot 75-ft. frontage, minimum $10,000 to $14,000, within 5 miles D. C. line in Montgomery County. JO. 3-4230 before 12 or after 6.

QUICK will be the action in buying your house for cash. Md., Va., D. C. Mr. Quick, RA. 3418.

SPECIALIZING in sales of N.E., S.E., nearby Md. for quick action, call O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

HOMES WANTED
We have a waiting list of purchasers for houses in Alex., Arl., Fairfax. Our office handles all the details of selling and closing the sale. We have a large, well-trained staff ready to serve you.
HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 1600; eves., TE. 0933, or Mrs. Robbins, OV. 6677

COLORED CLIENTS
READY TO BUY. CALL TODAY.
REX REALTY CO. AD. 1877.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

AVONDALE—7-RM. COLONIAL
$17,500
Charm, location and convenience combined in this 3-year-old Colonial brick, 14x22 living room, full sized dining room, large sun room and kitchen on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and tile bath, upstairs; finished recreation room in basement, oil heat; large fenced lot; short walking distance to bus and stores. Call Mrs. Freer, GR. 2567.
WILL RODGERS. WA. 8262

BANNOCKBURN HEIGHTS $24,950
Charming 2-bedroom small house, unusually large rooms, on level ½ acre; beautiful trees. Call Mrs. Garber, WI. 6550, with MRS. WEBB, AGENT. WI. 5661.

Battery Park, Bethesda
507 PARK LANE
Attractive newly decorated, detached home, on nicely landscaped lot. 6 rooms, full basement and garage. Price $17,950.
OPEN 1 TILL 7
To Reach—Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd., about 10 blocks to Battery lane, left ½ block to Goddard rd. and Park lane, right to property.
MARGARET J. DUNKLEY
OL. 5800. Realtor. SH. 7022.

BETHESDA
9-year-old brick home with insulation and slate roof; large lot, very tastefully landscaped, with shade, fruit and flowering trees. 1st floor has living room with open fireplace dining room, kitchen with new Tappan range, garage, and screened porch adjoining the living room. 2d floor has 3 large bedrms. 2 beautifully tiled bathrooms; full basement with half bath; air-conditioned oil heat. Priced for quick sale at $22,950.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office open Sunday 9 to 6.

BETHESDA CAPE COD
Attractive modern home, close to Naval and Public Health Institute. Reception vestibule, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, 1st floor. Nicely finished room, 2d floor. Detached garage. Level fenced shaded lot, close to schools. $3,500 cash with excellent terms. EARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 6900; eves., RE. 0980, WI. 5344.

BETHESDA
EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Small cash down payment will handle this imposing red brick in beautiful setting of big oaks; large, level lot, attractively landscaped with flowering plants and lawn.
Built in 1938 of finest materials, this gracious home is immaculate and completely finished from basement to attic. Contains entrance hall, living room with fireplace, side porch, family-sized dining room, lovely kitchen with breakfast area, finished basement with full bathroom, gas hot-water heat, garage, 3 nice bedrooms and tiled bath. Finished attic room, suitable for bedroom, abundance of closet and storage room. Shown by appointment Saturday and Sunday, OR. 7100.
Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co.

BETHESDA
105 E. GLENBROOK ROAD
$16,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
Brick Colonial, convenient to shopping, schools and transportation. Contains 3 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room and kitchen; oil heat; detached garage.
To Reach—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left onto Old Georgetown rd. about six blocks to Glenbrook, then right to 105.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W., OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone WI. 4718
(List Your House With Us)
TA. 5579

BRADLEY BLVD.
Small estate, one of the most attractive homes on Bradley Blvd., 1½ acre wooded grounds, not overpriced. Shown by appointment. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022 or WI. 1890.

Brentwood
$2,500 CASH BUYS
A Little Dream House
5-year-old frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; center hall; very large living room, inclosed back porch; new oil a.-c. heat. Price, $10,500. Call Mrs. Grant, CO. 6246.
PAUL P. STONE
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7979

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA RANCH RAMBLER—Unusual new rambler in close-in Potomac hunt country, on 1 full wooded acre; a distinctive 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home, with full basement, 2-car garage; exceptional value at $35,000. WI. 6649 eves.; RE. 0461 ext. 404.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

BETHESDA—OPEN 1-6
4405 STANFORD ST.
FOR REAL LIVING!
TWO LIVINGS RMS., 14x23
MASTER BEDRM., 14x23
THREE OTHER BEDROOMS
DINING ROOM
FINEST KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
SIDE PORCH
GARAGE—OIL HEAT
CHARMINGLY DECORATED
COMPLETELY MODERN
JUST NORTH OF BRADLEY LANE, BETWEEN CONN. & WISC. AVES., NEAR ROSEMARY SCHOOL. OUT WISC. AVE. 1 BLOCK BEYOND BRADLEY TO STANDARD, RIGHT TO HOUSE
IF YOU HAVE BEEN SEEKING A BIG HOUSE AT SMALL - HOUSE PRICE, COME OUT TODAY AND SEE THIS BUY.
MRS. POOLE, WITH DRURY CORP.
MI. 4000. Eves. WO. 7891.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
First offering of this attractive and exceptionally well-built residence. 1st floor has a full center hall, large liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kit., den, side porch; 2d floor, 4 large bedrms., 2 tiled baths. The lot is beautifully planted and approx. ¼ of an acre in size; det. gar.; excel. value. Call W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
KIRKSIDE
Beautiful almost new center-hall Colonial brick, on a beautiful level lot; 1st floor has center hall, large living room, dining room, library, de luxe kitchen and ½ bath; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished bedroom in full attic; 2-car garage; gas heat. Priced to sell.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office open Sunday, 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
BETWEEN WESTERN AVE. AND BEACH DRIVE,
2720 DANIEL RD.
Owner Transferred, Must Sell
This fine prewar custom built brick with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, library with fireplace, play room with fireplace, maid's room, 2-car garage. 1 block to Rock Creek recreational area.
OPEN 1 TILL 7
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. about 1½ miles to Daniel Rd., left 1½ blocks to property.
MARGARET J. DUNKLEY
OL. 5800. Realtor SH. 7022

Chevy Chase, Md.
Corner of Ellingson Drive
Rock Creek Forest
Under $17,500; lovely 2-story brick, only 2 years old; newly decorated, spotless, new-house condition; living room has fireplace, excellent wall space for furniture, spacious dining room; kitchen has breakfast space; paneled den in knotty pine; 3 bedrooms, 2 have sliding door closets; airy, light basement with windows on 3 sides; toilet; gas heat; near new school and shopping center. Owner will consider trade. Excellent financing.
Open Sat. and Sun., 12-7
Go out Conn. Ave. to East-West Hghwy., turn right to 2631 East-West Hghwy, corner of Ellingson and OPEN SIGN. From 16th st., turn left to our OPEN SIGN.
James L. Dixon & Co.
1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN 2 'TIL DARK
3303 CUMMINGS LANE
Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor
Also 30-ft. living-dining room, fireplace, screened dining porch, modern kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwasher. Entire 1st floor has wall to wall carpeting. 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, detached garage. Level lot. All brick construction with slate roof.
DIRECTIONS: Northeast on Western ave. from Chevy Chase Circle to Cummings lane, left 3 blocks on Cummings lane to open sign. This home will sell today so make it your first stop.
JOHN F. WILLIAMS
3432 Conn. Ave. WO. 8405.
Evenings, GE. 1108

Chevy Chase, Md.
3204 Coquelin Terrace
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
Beautiful stone and frame home located near Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Club. Center entrance, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, beautiful kitchen, screen porch (library or bedroom and ½ bath) 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths 2d floor, recreation room, large garage. This home is in beautiful condition and will sell quickly.
Open Sat. and Sun., 2-7
TO REACH—Out Conn. ave. to East-West hwy., right to Jones Mill rd., left on Jones Mill to Coquelin, right to sign.
Raymond B. Dunn
4620 Wis. Ave. WO. 0214.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick Colonial, located in the park area, where all the family can enjoy delightful suburban living. Recreation room, screened porch, wooded lot; tennis courts, playgrounds and riding stables nearby; gas a.-c. heat. Call WO. 2300. Office open today. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Chevy Chase, Md.
$16,950
Attractive detached brick home, in nice neighborhood. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, nice yard. Well financed.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822 Till 9.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Open Today, 1 to 7
5606 39th St. N.W.
Two built, 1 sold. New townhouse (Swedish modern) features 1st floor bedroom and bath; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; storage attic; finished recreation room with fireplace and half bath. Quality construction. Plan for low cost upkeep.
Directions: Out Conn. ave., left at Legation st., right at 39th st.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
OR. 2326. OR. 6822 till 9.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
KIRKSIDE
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Den and Full Bath, 1st Fl.
Open Sat. and Sun., 1-Dark
5507 CENTER STREET
Detached custom built brick Colonial, center hall home, less than 2 years old. Located on large level lot in this very desirable residential area; 1st floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, den breakfast nook, large modern streamline kitchen and full tile bath; 4 bedrooms and 2 modern baths on 2d floor; stairs to attic. Recreation room and full bath in basement. Gas, A-C heat; 1-car garage; rear screened porch. Attractively priced with $20,000 4% first trust.
Directions: Out Reno rd., which runs into Cedar pkwy., at Western ave., across Western ave., 2 blocks to Center., left on Center st., to "OPEN" sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Naval officer transferred, immediate possession; lovely Colonial brick on large wooded corner lot, close to schools and shopping; excellent floor plan; includes living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, dishwasher and garbage disposal; large screened porch; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; built-in garage; slate roof; excellent condition. Terms available.
Philip B. Key Co., Realtors
SLigo 3010 till 9 P. M.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BOWIE—2 acres, $3,500; $500 down. 6 rooms, 3 unfinished inside; cinder block basement; well. Forced to sell. Opposite Church of Ascension. Bowie 2397.

COLLEGE PARK
5-bedroom home, living room with fireplace, full dining room, 2 baths, full basement, oil h.-w. heat; on lge. lot. Suitable for 2 apts. Full price, $16,900.

RIVERDALE
2-bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, full basement, gas h.-w. heat; beautiful landscaped lot. Asking price, $12,000.

3-BEDROOM HOME
Living room, equipped kitchen and utility room; only $1500 down; full price, $10,950.

GI—NO DOWN PAYMENT
2-bedroom bungalow, some asbestos shingle, some brick with or without basements. Many styles from which to choose. Priced at $9250 and up.
Directions: Out Balt. Blvd. to Montgomery rd., in Beltsville, turn left to sign and house. Open 1-dark.
FINCHAM & CO., REALTORS
UN. 8383. Eves., AP. 2505.

CHEVERLY MANOR
Brick bungalow with all the extras—2 bedrooms, fireplace, stairs to an insulated attic, full basement, large well-planted lot, convenient location. Priced to sell at $12,000. $2000 down will handle. Call
ROBERT S. DAVIS
WA. 3900 until 9.

DAMASCUS
5-Room brick bungalow, modern in every respect; beautiful view; nearly ½ acre of land; owner moving to Missouri. $17,000. Call Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261 or
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg
Tel. 299

KENSINGTON, $18,750
4-bedroom brick Dutch Colonial, 2 years old, on almost ½-acre; 1 bedroom and bath on 1st fl., 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d fl. Full English basement; excellent condition, gas a.-c. heat; 3001 Meredith ave. Homewood. Open Sunday 1 to 6.
Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Kensington firehouse, turn right and follow signs.
Huggins & Harrison, Inc.
REALTORS, LO. 5-2800

KENSINGTON
$8750—$500 DOWN—GI
$53 per month including taxes and insurance to qualified veteran for this attractive 2-bedroom bungalow with large living room, picture window, equipped kitchen, dinette, bath, storage attic, screened porch, gas heat. On large wooded lot only 2 blocks to elementary school. Call Mr. Smith, LO. 5-8705, Sat. and Sun., NA. 5005 weekdays.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC. 1520 K St. N.W.

KENSINGTON
$9500—$500 DOWN—GI
Inspect this attractive two-bedroom bungalow with large living room, equipped kit., dinette, bath, storage attic, porch, partial basement, outside entrance; gas heat. In spotless condition on large wooded lot, only two blocks to elementary school; $57 per month, including taxes and insurance, to qualified veteran. Call Mr. Smith, LO. 5-8705, Sat. and Sun. NA. 5005 weekdays.
FREDERICK BERENS
SALES, INC. 1520 K St. N.W.

RIVERDALE HEIGHTS
6131 EMERSON AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P.M.
Lovely 5-rm., bath, full bsmt. brick and frame bungalow; firepl. in liv. rm.; has attic; oil h.-w. h., refrig., scr. front porch; corner property; $12,500; terms can be arranged. WA. 3369.
ARTHUR F. GRANHOLM, Realtor
Office, 5419 Quintana St., Riverdale

RIVERDALE
Large 6-room stone siding, full basement, oil h.-w. h.; fenced-in lot. Near everything. $13,950. $2,950 down, balance like rent.
ONE YEAR OLD
5-room masonry bungalow; oil heat; large corner lot. $9,450; $1,450 down, $65 mo.
LOUIS MILLER
UN. 2723 Eves. UN. 4256

ROCK CREEK HILLS
RAMBLER
("MUSE" BUILT)
Open Sat., Sun., 1 Till Dark
9615 GLENCREST LANE
1½-year-old, brick. Liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., streamlined kitch. 3 bedrms., 2 colored tile baths, full bsmt. with fireplace, outside entr. and full bath. 2-car garage. On a large, beautifully landscaped lot. Exclusive area. Nr. transp., shopping and schools. This house can be bought WAY UNDER today's present costs. Priced for quick sale.
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. ave. ext. to Dunnel lane, right on Dunnel to Glencrest lane and right on Glencrest to "open" sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

ROCK CREEK FOREST—$25,500, IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.—A wide corner lot is a feature of this property which is located in the recreational area between Conn. ave. and 16th st. The advantages of this location include a fine shopping center, nearby transportation, school, playgrounds, riding stables, and a community of newer owner-occupied homes. The brick residence has 3 good bedrooms, 2 baths, with very attractive living and dining rooms. Gas a.-c. heat. Bendix washer, G. E. refrigerator and range. See this property right away. Call WO. 2300 until 9 p. m. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

RIVERDALE—Vacant; 4 rooms and bath 1st flr.; 3 rms. and bath bsmt. apt., renting $60 per month; 1st floor vacant. A home and investment. Only $10,750, terms. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

SILVER SPRING
ULTRA MODERN HOME
102 PARKSIDE RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
This lovely home in Sligo Park Hills represents the ultimate in modern living; 1st fl., living room and dining room with picture windows, powder room, modern electric kitchen with dining area, utility and storage room. 2d fl., 3 twin-size bedrooms with huge cedar closets, rock maple floors, beautiful tile baths with dual medicine cabinets, gas radiant heat. On beautiful terrace overlooking Sligo Parkway. Priced at $26,750. Terms. Trade considered.
Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Parkside rd., right to "open" house.
R. J. SCOFIELD SL. 5300
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS

SILVER SPRING
BRICK RAMBLER
BUY THESE AT ORIGINAL PRICES
New 2 and 3-bedroom brick ramblers with basements. Prices $13,950, $15,250, $16,950, $18,500, $19,500, $23,500, $26,500, $28,500. For information call
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1050.

SILVER SPRING
NEW RAMBLERS
Open Sat. & Sun., 1 Till Dark
A select group of 2- and 3-bedroom brick ramblers, beautiful wooded lot. Priced to sell with FHA financing at $12,950 and $13,500.
DIRECTIONS—Out New Hampshire ave., left on University lane 2 blocks to Navaho and 1 block to "Open" sign. Mrs. DeWitt, SH. 4589, with
RUTLEY & BAIR, ST. 2911

SILVER SPRING, MD.
2-STORY BRICK & FRAME
1st fl. has comb. liv. rm and din. rm. with fireplace, pine-panelled den & kit., rear screened porch; 2d fl. has 2 large bedrms. and tile bath. Lot is approx. 50x100. Priced at $12,500, $2,500 cash required. Call Mr. Stolar, weekends—SLigo 7586.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

SILVER SPRING
3 BEDROOMS, $11,750
Living room, dining room, lovely kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 1 bedroom on 2nd floor; ½ basement; excellent location. Call SH. 8010 until 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
$11,750
FIRST SHOWING
2-story masonry living room, dining room, complete kitchen, large cement front porch, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with outside entrance, gas heat, copper plumbing. Shade trees, close to St. John's Catholic Church and school. Also new public schools.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-DARK
DIRECTIONS—Out Georgia Ave. to Forest Glen Road, left to Rosensteel Ave. Follow Hewitt signs.
FRANK L. HEWITT CO.
8485 Fenton St. SL. 8900

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUN., 1 'TIL DARK
1614 S. SPRINGWOOD
Brick 2-story; 1st fl. has living rm., separate din. rm., lovely kit. and pantry, side screened porch; 2d fl. has 2 large bedrms., extra closet space, stairs to attic; full basmt., gas heat, large level lot; close to all conveniences. Price, $14,950. To reach: Out 16th st. to Colesville rd., right to 2d ave., left to S. Springwood, left to our open sign.

PAINT BRANCH FARMS
CUSTOM BUILT
Brand new 88-ft. mansion, 2 bedrooms, library, 27-ft. living room; Hot Point equipped kitchen, laundry, Hollywood bath; also powder room on 1st fl.; 2 bedrooms, full bath on 2d; full basement, garage, breezeway, acre of ground; unusual. Priced to sell, $29,950.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., SL. 5700

SILVER SPRING
4 BEDROOMS—$18,250
Brick and frame, 2 years old; living room, dining room, 1 bedroom and powder room 1st floor; 3 twin-sized bedrooms on 2nd floor; full basement, detached garage; shown by appointment. Call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SILVER SPRING
213 EAST MELBOURNE ST.
EXCLUSIVE BROOKSIDE FOREST
Corner Home with 3 Exceptionally Large Twin-Sized Bedrooms
SPACIOUS FOYER ON 1ST FL. WITH SEPARATE DRESSING COMPARTMENT IN POWDER ROOM, 21-FT. LIVING ROOM, FAMILY-SIZED DINING ROOM, LARGE DE LUXE KITCHEN, BEAUTIFUL 20-FT. SCREENED-IN PORCH, LARGE BASEMENT WITH BUILT-IN GARAGE, GROUNDS AROUND HOME BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED.
AMAZINGLY PRICED
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left on Flower to east Melbourne st., right on east Melbourne to home.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440 TILL 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
810 & 811 Buckingham Dr.
Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to Dark
Beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom brick ramblers with full basements and de luxe equipment. Priced $16,950 and $18,500. Immediate delivery.
Directions—Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left to Buckingham dr. and "Open" sign.
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1050

SILVER
SPRING
$1,000 DOWN
2 NEW
EXPANDABLE
SECOND FLOOR
HOUSES
ONE AT
$12.500
OF BRICK
With Full Basement
and Dining Room

ONE WITH
BRICK FRONT
And Asbestos Shingle
On 2 Sides
With Full Basement
AT
$11,500
CALL MONDAY
REALTY
SERVICE
CO.
NA. 6353

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$17,500
New brick home in Sil. Spr., with liv. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrms. and bath 2d. floor, side porch, basement, walking dist. to transp. and schools. Call Mrs. Harris, SH. 6430.

SILVER SPRING
WHEATON HILLS
$14,750
GI: $750 DOWN, $67 MO.
SUBECT TO VA APPROVAL
ALSO NON-GI FINANCING
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 8
3 and 4-Bedroom Houses
Visit our model homes by MARCUS featuring 3 or 4-bedroom plan, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, large kitchen with breakfast space, the most beautiful bath combination you have ever seen. School 1 block, near shopping, transportation. Large lots. Truly a sensational value. DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia ave. to 11700 block and sign, left on Arcola ave. to bottom of hill, left 1½ blocks up Judson to Medway, left 2 blocks to home.
FOR DETAILS, SH. 6440
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS

SILVER SPRING
3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
Located in beautiful area surrounded by dogwood trees; liv. rm. with picture window and fireplace and sundeck; din. rm., approx 10x10; mod. eq. kit. and bath; full bsmt.; gas heat; conv. to everything; near public and parochial schools; $17,500.

COLONIAL, $14,750
SITUATED ON DOUBLE LOT
Open today, 1 to 7. Immaculate liv. rm. with fireplace, guest-size din. rm., kit. with breakfast nook; 2 bedrms. and bath, 2d fl.; full bsmt. with exit, partial recreation rm.; conv. terms. Directions: Drive out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, turn right on Old Bladensburg rd. to White Stone rd., turn left on White Stone rd. and follow our "Open" signs.

COLONIAL, $15,500
Open today, 1 to 7. Featuring lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, guest-size din. rm., kit. with breakfast space; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d fl.; full bsmt.; partial rec. rm.; Bendix Washer; gas a.-c. h.; storm windows and screens. Small down payment. Assume $11,100 4% loan. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to Erskine drive, turn right and follow "Open" sign to house.
CAPITOL REALTY CO.
SH. 0673 10124 Colesville Rd.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
Lovely 4-bedroom, 2-bath home located in close-in section of Silver Spring; 1st floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath and fully equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, pine-paneled recreation room with bar in basement. Built-in garage. Lot 80x80. Priced to sell today. To inspect, call
Philip B. Key Co., Realtors
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
WHEATON HILLS
BRICK BUNGALOW
ASSUME GI LOAN
3009 DAWSON AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
Attractive rambling brick bungalow; large living room with fireplace; mod. kitchen with dining area, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath; stairway to attic, aluminum 3-track storm sash; lovely fenced yard, 55x150 with large oaks; immaculate condition.
To reach—Out Viers Mill rd. to first street on right past Norris dr., right and right again at first street.
WOODSIDE REALTY
SH. 6440

TAKOMA PARK
904 SLIGO CREEK PKWY.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK
Home and income. There are 5 spacious rooms for owner's home on 1st floor. In addition, there is a complete apartment to rent on the ground floor and on the 2d fl., each with separate entrance. Located within walking distance of Washington Sanitarium. Almost an acre of beautiful ground. Price, only $15,750.
Directions: Out Carroll ave. to 600 block, turn right to Sligo Creek pkwy., just before crossing bridge and follow right to our open sign.
BUICE & BOWLBY
8616 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1050.

WESTGATE
A charming Colonial house of stone and white brick situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. It is well arranged, decorated in superb taste and in absolutely perfect condition. Recep. hall, large liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kitchen, screened porch. 2nd fl., 3 lovely bedrms., 2 baths; bsmt., maid's rm. and bath, laundry; 2-car garage. For an app't. to inspect, call Mrs. Davis at NA. 4080; eves., OR. 5181.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
1223 Conn. Ave.

WOODSIDE PARK—OPEN 1-6
1010 N. MANSION DR.
BEDROOM, BATH, 1ST FLOOR
Quality built stone and brick Cape Cod, 6 rms., 2 baths in all, plus sewing rm., sun deck, scr. porch, mod. rec. rm., gar.; oil h.-w. h.; level lot; immac. cond. Subst. cash required. Directions: Left off Colesville rd., 5 blks. past. Georgia ave. SLigo 8474.
BEERS BROS., REALTORS. SH. 4747.

E. M. FRY, INC.
"Finest in Maryland Homes."
WI. 8700.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
of the Beltsville Research Center or someone desirous of suburban living, this is it. Homey bungalow containing large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath; large bedroom on 2nd floor; full basement, screened porch. Only $11,550. Terms.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Beautiful living room with mirrored fireplace, lovely dining room with bay window, modern equipped kitchen with tiled sink, large screened living and dining porch, 2 bright bedrooms and tiled bath; expandible 2nd floor; built-in garage; fenced lot, over ¼ acre, all lawn; built in 1940. Owner moved to New York last Wednesday. Will sell for $12,600.

HOME AND SMALL APT.
This lovely brick home, only 3 years old, must be sold by Navy man transferring to ?. 3 large bright rooms on 1st floor, and small 4-rm. apt. on 2nd; full basement, gas heat, porch, large lot, 50x200; only $12,950 with small cash.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Realtors, 8505 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Md. TO. 5783, TO. 6338
After 6 p. m. WA. 5641, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
Shady lot; brick, new; almost completed; your choice of color scheme; extra-large kitchen, Bendix washer; convenient location; price, $13,500. Call SH. 8010 until 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

HOME AND BUSINESS—6 rms. and bath; Cape Cod asbestos frame; full bsmt.; oil h.-w. heat. Also cinder block bldg., 36x24; frame bldg. This prop. has 151-ft. front on new road at Glendale, Md. Vacant. Price for all, $12,500, terms. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

ALMOST NEW—Frame asbestos shingle, in Laurel, 5 nice rooms, expansion attic, full dry basement; on a large fenced lot; 45 min. by bus from downtown Washington. An excellent buy at only $11,550, terms. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

A NEW STUCCO in country. 5 lge. rms. and bath on 1st flr., stairway to spacious 2d floor; plenty of closet space; oil a.-c. heat; nice, shady grounds; 6 mi. D. C., $11,500, terms. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

BY OWNER-BUILDER
Open Sat. & Sun., 1-Dark
New brick Cape Cod bungalow (51-ft. frontage); 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with garbage disposal and bath; finished stairway to expandible attic; plumbing and heating roughed in, finished floor; full basement with fireplace and full bath; built-in garage; large front porch with storage basement under same; located on corner of Boyd and Jackson aves. on large corner lot.
Directions—Out New Hampshire ave. to 2nd Md. traffic light, left on Ethan Allen, 3 blocks right on Jackson, 1 block to open sign. SLigo 3976.

E. M. FRY, INC.
"Finest in Maryland Homes"
WI. 8700.

MODERN RESIDENCE for sale by owner, 9628 Alfred Ray rd., Rock Creek Hill, Md., 12 miles from White House. Brick construction, copper plumbing and gutters; basement, game room with fireplace (unfinished); lavatory, laundry room, two tubs, large furnace room, ample storage space; first-floor living room with fireplace, 13 ft. by 25 ft. dining room, den, kitchen with breakfast area, screened porch and garage; second-floor master bedroom, two double bedrooms, two baths, sewing room, unusual closet space, oil hot-water heating; lot 120 ft. by 160 ft.; two blocks from junior high school. To reach: Out Conn. ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle, 3 miles to Saul rd., right at Saul rd. 4 blocks to Alfred Ray rd., right 2 blocks to house. Open 1 to 6 p. m. Sat. and Sun., or call OL. 1333 during such hours.

Delightful Brick Bungalow
$550 DOWN—$52 PER MONTH
Located in Kensington, Md., spacious living room, two lovely bedrooms, bath and large dining-kitchen, 9 ft. refrigerator, and stove. Full basement with outside entrance and oil heat. Expandible attic. Very good condition. 200-ft. lot. Above terms to a vet. VA approved for $10,500. Call Mr. Taylor or Mr. Berens. NA. 5005.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC. 1520 K St. N.W.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Modern Calif. ranch style, artistically designed redwood and old brick home in New Hampshire Estates near Silver Spring. Level, landscaped, wooded lot, fully sodded lawn. Two bedrms., lge. liv. rm. with handsome fireplace and floor-to-ceiling windows; dining rm., fully equipped kit., disposal; utility rm. Bendix washer; tile bath, lge. closets, outside storage. Venetian blinds, screens thruout. Many other extras. This 4-mo.-old house lived in by only one person (owner). $15,500. Call GL. 3518 or SLigo 2401 for app't. Agent on premises continuously noon till dusk, Sunday.

CAPE COD brick, prewar built about 8 yrs. old, a really good 6-room house, full basement; lge. level lawn, attractive home surroundings in the better residential sect. of S. S. $16,500, good terms. Inspect any time Sunday. Call Mr. Glennon, LI. 7-5379, with Dixie Realty Co.

ARTIST'S ATTENTION
Located halfway between the District and Rockville, just a step off Wisconsin ave. This attractive detached frame on a ½-acre site with excellent shrubbery is an ideal spot for relaxation; has 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, attractive bath and many unusual features not to be found in the average house. Only $16,500, and worth it. Call ME. 1143 till 6 p.m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANNAN, Realtor.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

Beautiful Ranch House
Stunning new rambler, 88 ft. long, on tree-bordered acre, 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room, huge, dream kitchen, immense porch, big basement, 8 minutes from Silver Spring, in lovely PAINT BRANCH FARMS. Open Sunday afternoon; 1 block past Colesville to Midland rd., right 1 block to open sign. Call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.

RAMBLERS—We will build your rambler to your plans—on any lot. WOODMOOR AGCY., INC., SH. 5555.

"ATOMIC RETREAT"
This is the answer to your dreams. Ideal for summer and winter home or for fishing lodge and camp. A quonset bungalow with very large combination living-dining room in knotty pine; 4 twin-sized bedrms; modern Youngstown kitchen, fully equipped and modern; bath; approx. 100 acres of land surrounding a private lake fed by natural springs. Reputedly the finest fishing in the county. This dream is 55 miles from downtown Washington, served by excellent roads and is only a few miles from the Patuxent River. For further information, contact Mr. Ewell, Sun., OR. 5378.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

IN THE HEART OF
SILVER SPRING
Convenient of everything. Beautiful brick home, large living room with fireplace, full dining room and equipped kitchen, powder room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Full basement with recreation room and lavatory. Screened side porch, detached garage, wooded lot. Owner leaving town wants to sell at amazingly low price. Call Mr. Meagher.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO. ST. 7200.

OFF NEW HAMP. AVE. EXT.
2-BATHS—BRICK COLONIAL
OPEN 1 TO 6—1016 HEATHER AVE.
New-house condition: (3 bedrms.) liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., equipped kit., full bsmt., deep lot. Directions: Out New Hamp. ave. to Larch ave., left to Elm, right to Heather. OR. 0956.
BEERS BROS., REALTORS. SH. 4747.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
802 FOREST GLEN RD.
Spacious and lovely 6-room Cape Cod brick, with bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd, spacious kitchen, 2 fireplaces; 50x150 ft. lot; on bus line; close to shopping and schools.
Driving out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., left to 802.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE. SH. 1103

UNUSUALLY
ATTRACTIVE
For Immediate Occupancy
Modern Calif. ranch style, artistically designed redwood and old brick home in New Hampshire Estates near Silver Spring. Level, landscaped, wooded lot, fully sodded lawn. Two bedrms.; lge. liv. rm. with handsome fireplace and floor-to-ceiling windows; dining rm.; fully equipped kit.; disposal; utility rm.; Bendix washer; tile bath; lge. closets; outside storage. Venetian blinds, screens throughout. Many other extras. This 4-mos.-old house lived in by only one person (owner). $15,500. Call GL. 3518 or SLigo 2401 for appt. Agent on premises continuously, noon till dusk Sunday.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Hyattsville. Only $695 down or best offer. Vacant. 6 rooms and bath, oil heat; lot 50x165 ft. 4608 Decatur st. I must sell this weekend. Call WA. 8484 for key.

$18,500 RAMBLER
A well-planned new brick rambler in Woodmoor, with 3 bedrooms, 1 well situated for use as den or study, living room with fireplace, built-in garage; unfinished rec. room; corner lot.
THE GOSS CO.
Realtors JU. 7-8211 'Till 8

Are You Particular?
Then Look Into This
1-Year-Old Detached Brick
in convenient location. Has large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, large kitchen, electrictrically equipped, den or bedroom, also powder room on 1st floor, 3 nice-sized bedrooms with large closets, and lovely bath on 2d floor. Full basement, 2 screened porches, recreation room with fireplace, oil heat. Lot 50x150. By appointment only.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E., LU. 4-0040

CUTE WHITE BUNGALOW
for only $9,500. In a setting of beautiful shade trees, numerous shrubs and flowers, this is a most attractive property. 150-ft. lot. The living room finished in wood paneling, with nice woodburning fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice kitchen. Full, finished basement. Gas A. C. heat. $4,000 cash required. Drive through Silver Spring, out Georgia ave. 2 miles, turn left on Seminary rd. straight ahead about 1½ miles to 9900 Capital View ave. Call OL. 0649.
OPEN 2 TIL 8 TODAY
Colonial Investment Co.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN
New fine all-brick and stone story and half house. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., 2 bedrms., bath, knotty pine-finished kitchen, porch; full bsmt. with laundry, recreation rm. with fireplace, oil-fired h.-w. baseboard radiation heat, copper piping; 2nd flr. roughed in for 2 bedrms. and bath; ½-acre lot. In Laytonsville. $14,250. Best buy in Montgomery County. Sign on property.
H. & H. DEVELOPMENT CO.
LO. 5-2655.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
MI. 3350, 2003 QUE ST. N.W.
OFFERS
KIRKSIDE
Open Sat. & Sun., 2 to dark
4304 CENTER ST.
Nearly new, center hall detached brick; large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, powder room and screened porch; 3 large bedrooms 2nd floor, attic; attached garage, gas a.-c. heat., recreation room with fireplace; level lot, 75x125; excellent financing; close to transportation.
Directions: Out Reno rd. and 41st st. to Western ave., across Western to Cedar pkwy., 2 blocks on Cedar pkwy. to Center st., left on Center to OPEN sign.
For further information call
MI. 1091.

3 ACRES
Improved with a 3-room house, electricity, running water in the kitchen; small orchard in bearing. $3,850, vacant.
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick Ave.
Gaithersburg. Tel. 299

RAMBLER—$18,400
Almost completed, 3-bedroom brick, living room 14½x17 with fireplace, dining room (9½x15½), kitchen (12x9), full basement, recreation room and garage. Call SH. 8010 until 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

CHARM OF OLD FRANCE
SECLUDED ESTATE
An imposing, authentic, French Normandy, built of stone, almost 5 acres, Bradley blvd. area, built by a prominent architect some years ago for his own home; price, $85,000, call Mr. Lebling, OL. 6688, with
ROBERT B. HALL CO.—WI. 3250

Delightful Bungalow
$950 DOWN—$47 PER MO.
ADJACENT TO COLLEGE PARK. Immaculate condition. Spacious living room, dining area and kitchen; 2 lovely bedrooms, bath and large screened porch; expandible attic, full basement, auto. heat; large lot. Price $9950, pending GI approval. Call Mr. Berens, Jr., or Mr. Taylor, NA. 5005.
FREDERICK BERENS
SALES, INC. 1520 K St. N.W.

OPEN—HYATTSVILLE HILLS
5610 39th Ave.—Beautiful home on spacious ground. 1st fl., 4 rooms, ½ bath; 2nd fl., 3 large bedrooms, bath, large attic. Ground fl. contains complete 3-room apartment finished in knotty pine. This home is situated on 3 large wooded lots; convenient to everything.
WILL RODGERS, WA. 8262

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

RANCH HOUSES
3 BEDROOMS—$10,950
To qualified vet as low as $350 down and approx. $65 per mo. for these lovely ranch-type bungalows in nearby Kensington. Large living room, equipped kit.—dinette, three nice-sized bedrooms and tiled bath; large lots. A few blocks from bus and shopping. Call Mr. Gordon, LO. 5-8705.
FREDERICK BERENS
SALES, INC. 1520 K St. N.W.
NA. 5005

DE LUXE 2 FAMILY
One of the finest homes of this type in Takoma Park, almost new and in perfect condition, this Cape Cod brick home with a 6-room 2-bath apt. for purchaser, plus 3-room terrace apt. for income, nicely located on 810 Jackson ave.; inspection by appointment only. Price, $21,500.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE—SH. 7032

HOME AND INCOME
for man who can do his own repair work. Good sound house in livable condition, 1 block off Wilson blvd., near Clarendon Circle (2) 5-room apts.; 2 kitchens, 2 baths. Price, $11,000.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

RAMBLER
OPEN TODAY, 2-6
New brick home with the style and quality you have been looking for. Reception hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all-GE kitchen, dishwasher and disposal; full basement; stairway to huge attic; close-in location. Well financed. A most attractive home on a landscaped corner lot. To reach: Out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown rd. to Lincoln st., left one block to Grant st. House immediately on left. EARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 6900. Eves., WI. 5344, RE. 0980.

5408 15TH PLACE
MICHIGAN PARK HILLS
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK
3-bedroom brick rambler, fully equipped kitchen with garbage disposal, adjoining breakfast room, full sized dining room, large living room with fireplace, expansion attic, full basement.
E. R. BOYTON CO.
OR. 0800 or OR. 6492.

By Owner
UNDER $8000
Four-room bungalow, bath, equipped kitchen, 2 good-sized bedrooms; convenient neighborhood, large lot; available immediately; will go GI. AP. 2568.

OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6 P.M.
BRICK HOUSE
WITH ACREAGE
7249 LIVINGSTON ROAD
A nice 9-room, detached brick house, 2 years old, with 18 acres of fertile ground. Excellent for truck gardening or chicken farming. House contains living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette and powder room on 1st floor. 4 rooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement. Asking $35,000.
DIRECTIONS—Thru Congress Heights and out Indian Head Highway 4 miles, follow direction arrows to house.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

NEAR DASMASCUS
7-room, semi-bungalow; 2 baths, 1 on 2d floor, not fully completed; 1 acre of rich land. $9,500. Call Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261 or
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick Ave.,
Gaithersburg. Tel. 299

$10,500
NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE
All conveniences. Automatic oil heat; over 1 acre of land; schools, churches, shopping, transportation; near Andrews Field in Southern Maryland. Call owner, Marlboro 3208.

ALL OPEN SUNDAY
1 TO DARK
$15,500 BUNGALOW
LARGE CORNER LOT
This immaculate brick home sits majestically on a large corner lot in the Flower ave. area of Silver Spring. 2 large bedrooms, separate dining room, step to storage attic, exhaust fan in kitchen, bright basement with lavatory and outside entrance.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Wire ave., right 3 blocks on Wire to house.

$11,750 CAPE COD
Three bedrms., liv. rm., dining rm., kit., bsmt.; close to schools, shopping, transportation.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., left 2 blocks to Loraine, left on Loraine 1 block to 9709 Loraine.

Completely Furnished
You can assume a G.I. loan and move right in this superbly furn. brick semidet. home. Owner is leaving country and will sell everything, incl. Stromberg-Carlson television set, air-cond. unit, auto. washer, storm windows and lawn furniture; deep lot.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Viers Mill rd., left on Viers Mill rd. approximately 1 mile to open sign.

WOODSIDE
Well-appointed home with living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., den and porch; built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; beautifully landscaped rear yard. Asking $15,750.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to 9400 block by Town and Country School, left on Hanover st. 3 blks. to 2102 Hanover.

$10,950 RAMBLER
Pretty home on a large lot in Silver Spring; 2 large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace; close to schools; will sell GI.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Eastwood st., 3rd st. on left past Old Bladensburg rd., follow Eastwood 4 blocks, running dead end to Md.-Va. st., left to house.

$17,750 RAMBLER
IN CONVENIENT LEWISDALE
2 more houses like this one will be ready for occupancy in 75 days, on which purchaser may choose interior decorations; brick, 3 large bedrooms with double closets, 22-ft. living room, kitchen with breakfast nook, exhaust fan and garbage disposal, steps to attic; full basement with outside entrance.
Directions: Out Riggs rd. 2 blocks past Ager rd. to Amherst, right 2 blocks to 2014 Amherst:
THE GOSS CO.
Realtors. JU. 7-8211 Till 8.

$8,750—Elbow room. Six rooms and bath; approx. 1 acre, fronting on 2 hard-surface streets; beautiful trees and garden spot. Easy terms. ALVIN EPLING. UN. 0313.

Now Under Construction
BEAUTIFUL RAMBLER
If you really want to buy a lovely 3-bedroom rambler, in the Bethesda area, with a full basement, which will be completed by October 1, call us. Price, $24,500.
ROBERT B. HALL CO.—WI. 3250

NEW CAPE COD—Asbestos frame; in the country; 5 large rms. and bath on 1st floor, stairway to spacious 2d floor; plenty of closet space; oil a.-c. heat; nice, shady grounds. Six miles D. C. $11,500, terms.
ALVIN EPLING. UN. 0313.

$8,500—One acre; 6 rms. and bath, all on 1st flr.; nice garden and plenty of shade. 8 mi. D. C. Easy terms. ALVIN EPLING. UN. 0313.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
4-bedroom house located in West Rosemont, with large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, dining room and fully-equipped modern kitchen; large fenced back yard; convenient to bus and schools. Price, $18,000.
R. L. KANE, INC.
REALTORS
King and Washington Sts., Alex., Va.
AL. 3013. Eves., TE. 5241.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ALL THREE
ARE
SYNONYMOUS
AL. 0078. TE. 3448.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
A sparkling white prewar bungalow, convenient to Russell rd., schools and churches. Detached garage. Full basement, automatic heat. Price $11,800. Call
CHAUNCEY REALTY CORP.
1710 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 9437. TE. 4828, Eves.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA SUBURBS

15 min. to Wash. 5-room, 2-bed- oom bungalow, full basement on ½ ere level lot. ½ block from bus ne and Catholic Church. Full price 9500, with $1500 down. No. 409.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
TE. 0233. 120 So. Royal. AL. 6815.

ALEXANDRIA
OFF RUSSELL RD.

Nice 3-bedroom, 1½-bath homes are hard to find. Each week it seems to grow harder.

Here is a lovely one with fireplace in living room, nice dining room with picture window, well-equipped kitchen and breakfast nook; large recreation room in basement, oil h.-w. h.; nice, shaded and fully lawned yard; under $19,000.

MARY THOMPSON
TE. 5232. TE. 9278.
3803 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
AURORA HILLS
BEVERLEY HILLS
Belle Haven & Suburban

We have fewer houses to sell than we had a month ago, but we still have some good ones.

(1.) ALEXANDRIA—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, brick and frame bungalow with expansion attic. $17,500.

(2.) ALEXANDRIA—Suburban 3-bedroom brick rambler with attached garage. Lovely yard. Near beautiful Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. $21,000.

(3.) AURORA HILLS—a 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, large recreation room and ½ bath in basement. Attached garage. $35,000.

(4.) AURORA HILLS—a quite large brick home with 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Attached garage. $35,000.

(5.) BELLE HAVEN—a most unusual and charming home of the semi-rambler type. Beautiful river view. A "Must" to see. $35,000.

(6.) SLEEPY HOLLOW SECTION—A new modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath rambler. The last word in comfortable living. $26,500.

We shall be pleased to show you and give you the details of the home you want to see if you will just call Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor, Manager, Real Estate Dept., any time this weekend. (Home telephone TE. 3775.)

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
Established 1917.

ALEXANDRIA
Beautiful Old Town House
4 Bedrooms—4 Baths
LOVELY STUDIO OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC RIVER
32-FT. DRAWING ROOM
FACING ATTRACTIVE FOUNTAIN IN THE WALLED GARDEN
$11,000 CASH REQUIRED
PRICE, $45,000
Shown by appointment only.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

ALEXANDRIA

Mid-city, 8 rooms and 2 baths, now operating as rooming house with monthly income around $300. Total price, $14,200 including furniture. Terms. Call

BOB DUNCAN
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
1420 Prince St., Alex. KI. 8-8015

Alexandria Town House
OPEN 2-6

Recently restored brick Colonial with side entrance, large living room, approx. 18x30, with 2 fireplaces, nice dining room, modern equip. pine paneled kitchen, 2 bedrooms, each with fireplace, bath, 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, 3rd floor. Gas h.-w. h. $23,000.

McElhinney & Mechling
114 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 3434.

ALEXANDRIA
ROSEMONT PARK

3 bedroom, 1½-bath white house in nice residential section. Fireplace in living room, full size dining room, large kitchen equipped. Full basement, oil heat, porch, detached garage, level lot. Near Maury School. $16,950.

HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 1600. Eves. Mrs. Feldman, TE. 0837 or Mrs. Robbins, OV.6677

ALEXANDRIA
INVESTMENT

2-family, rent $230 per month, 1-year-old brick, excellent and desirable location; $26,000, terms.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS

First time offered, immaculate brick home in this preferred section, with view of Washington; large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large kitchen, large study, den and ½ bath 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, colored tile bath up; paneled recreation room with fireplace; attached garage; beautifully landscaped lot; early occupancy; priced at $26,500, terms; exclusively.

G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mount Vernon Ave., Alex.
TE. 2760.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$17,950

LARGE FAMILIES, ATTENTION — see this all-brick, center-hall Colonial today. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, spacious kitchen, screened porch on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, and large knotty pine bedroom on 3d. Full basement, h.-w. heat; attached garage, and many other desirable features. Terms to be arranged. To be shown only by appointment through the office of

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 2 TO 6
108 ADAMS ST.

Lovely brick Colonial, 1 year old; 6 rooms, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, large dining room and de luxe kitchen; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, ample closet space, full basement, gas heat; $18,500. Will go GI or FHA. Excellent buy on today's market.

To reach: Drive out Mt. Vernon ave. to George Washington High School, right on Adams st. to open sign.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS VICINITY
$10,500

Charming 2-bedrm. brick row. Beautifully decorated, featuring chair rail, built-in bookcases and cupboards; full basement, equipped kitchen, fenced yard front and rear. Will go GI.

C. K. Saterlee Realty Co.
TE. 9276.

ALEXANDRIA
DEL RAY

New 3-bedroom brick semi, featuring gas heat, tile bath, living rm., din. rm., kit. and full basement, located close to shopping, schools, transportation and churches. $1200 down GI. Also excellent financing conventionally.

Good House, Good Price
$9750

If you need a 2-bedrm. house with full basement, liv. rm., din. rm. and kit. and have $1500 and are prepared to pay approx. $69.50 a month, you'd better see us before its gone. You can assume an FHA loan. Can have a short walk to the bus; convenient to Alex. For appointment to see, call

MYRTLE COLLINS
OV. 3373. AL. 2727.
Eves., Call KI. 8-6493.

ALEXANDRIA BUNGALOW, full basement, detached garage, located off Russell Rd., equipped kitchen. $11,800. $2000 down. No. 10.

MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

Nearly new Colonial brick; center hall entrance. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and bath, nicely finished basement, gas h.-a. heat, attic; brick garage; convenient to George Mason School. Only $21,500. Terms to be arranged. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.,
ALEXANDRIA
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE"

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
BRICK BUNGALOW

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

This may be your dream house! Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Stairway to fully insulated expandable attic. Bright dry basement, oil h.-w. h.; aluminum storm windows and screens. We know you'll enjoy the screened front porch and beautiful landscaped grounds, so call us today. We'll be glad to make an appointment for you to inspect. Price is only $17,500 on terms to be arranged.

For best home buys
Be smart—it pays
To consult

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
The Old Reliable Office

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
11 WOODMONT ROAD
OPEN TODAY, 2-6

A 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home that is a real change from the conventional. This stone home with attached garage is entered from either Woodmont rd. or Booth pl.

1st level, screened living porch, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, utility room and garage.

2nd level, large living room with mirrored fireplace and wall-to-wall broadloom carpeting.

3rd level (up 3 steps), 2 bedrooms and bath.

4th level (up 7 steps), 2 bedrooms and bath and excellent storage space.

$28,000—Good Financing

To reach: Through Alexandria on U. S. No. 1 to Ft. Hunt rd. (just past Hunting Creek), left 1 block to Woodmont rd., right around curve and up the hill to No. 11 and "open sign" on right.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
IF NO ANSWER, CALL
TE. 3775 or OV. 1497.

ARLINGTON
CAN YOU TOP THIS?

lovely brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, located on a quiet street in a neighborhood of beautiful homes. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, a real kitchen with many cupboards and beautifully equipped. Recreation room, basement, garage.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave.
OV. 6549. AL. 2096. OV. 1946.

ARLINGTON BUNGALOW

New and shining! Living room-dining room, kitchen, 2 twin-size bedrooms. Act quick on this one.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square. OW. 9020.

ARLINGTON—FALLS CHURCH
STATEMENT OF POLICY
BUYERS

We do not list Dominion Hills homes at $16,850 which 6 weeks ago were $14,900.

We do not misrepresent; we will not be a party to gouging buyers; nor do we give away widows property. We try to walk the difficult rope of a fair balance.

We protect in every way possible officers coming to the area so that they will have resellable homes.

(1) $17,500, best 6-room brick Colonial for the money in N. Arlington, in an area heavily populated by officers; basement; gas heat (no oil rationing); corner lot; immaculate; also screened porch; $3800 cash, $100 monthly.

(2) $12,950, best house in Tyler Park, $2800 cash, $71.50 per month; full basement; expansion attic; sweeping, attractive lawn. Buyers compare this house with our competitors' offering.

(3) $18,750, GI approved, big brick 6-room rambler, 45 ft. long, 65 ft. overall, including garage and porch, breezeway, full basement, ½ acre, off Lee blvd. between Falls Church and Fairfax Courthouse, will also sell non GI for $7000 cash.

(4) $11,700, new 2-bedroom, asbestos-insulated bungalow; basement; garage; dining room; on over ½ acre; city water and sewer; Fairfax Courthouse. $1500 cash may get this good value.

(5) North Arlington, $11,750, brick and block bungalow, 2 bedrooms plus expansion attic; near schools. Unless you have $200 cash minimum, there is no chance of purchasing.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY, FA. 3343

ARLINGTON
LYON VILLAGE
! SCARCE !

In the heart of the best section of this deluxe close-in area, we have this 3-bedroom brick Cape Cod home, with pillared front porch, priced for immediate sale at $17,500! Fireplace in living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, attached garage, full basement, oil heat, nearly level 150 ft. wooded lot; needs redecoration.

THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLVD. AT RHODES
JA. 4-1600

ARLINGTON
Furniture Comes Free

With this eye-catching rural brick bungalow, all for $11,350!! It has beamed cathedral living room with fireplace, 1 bedroom and tile bath, equipped kitchen, gas heat, fenced yard.

THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLVD. AT RHODES
JA. 4-1600.

ARLINGTON
HOME AND INCOME
$13,950

This well-located corner home is ideal for the family desiring income from their investment. 2d floor now bringing $120 per month. For complete details and appointment to inspect, call now.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
Exclusive Realtors-Builders
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

ARLINGTON
"BELLEVUE FOREST"
New De Luxe Rambler
Nearing Completion

New rambler of quality and spaciousness. This individually designed brick rambler is situated on a spacious wooded lot, with an adjoining lot available, located near the Washington Golf and Country Club, the new Stratford Junior High School and the George Washington Memorial Pkwy. It is within one block of transportation. Center-hall-planned, this home contains unusually large living rm. (15x25) with wide picture window, Colonial fireplace and front doors opening on terrace; full-sized dining room (12x15) with large window; all-electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposal; most unique is bedroom arrangement. On one side of the hall are two twin-sized master bedrooms with de luxe tiled bath; off the living room the third twin-sized bedroom has a full tiled bath adjoining. It is planned to serve either as a family den or guest bedroom. The full basement contains a tremendous recreation area with fireplace, man's workshop, laundry room and servant's bath; built-in garage; storage attic with pull-down stairway; lifetime roof.

PRICE, $29,750

Geo. Mason Green Co.
Realtors, Exclusive Agent.
CH. 3838.
Evenings and Sundays, CH. 9142.

ARLINGTON

SALE BY OWNER—$13,450. Six-room bungalow; Carrier air-conditioned, concrete screen porch, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; sound-proof recreation room, tool shop and utility room in basement; expansion insulated attic; oil a.-c. heat; redecorated; near transportation, school, stores and Pentagon; substantial cash; positively no agents. 1719 So. Pollard st. GL. 7339.

ARLINGTON, CLAREMONT SECTION, near Shirlington Business Center; bungalow, new house condition, full basement, expansion attic, all equipped kitchen, immediate possession, $13,500. No. 68.

MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

ARLINGTON
LEE HEIGHTS
2237 No. Vermont St.
Open Sun., Noon Till Dark

This spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath detached home has on 1st floor: Large living room with fireplace, a real dining room, large modern kitchen, large glassed-in and heated sun porch or library, large bedroom, complete bath. 2nd floor has 3 rooms and bath plus storage space. Basement has garage, utilities, storage space. Plenty of tall trees on lot. Near transportation, shopping, schools. Owner joining defense forces, leaving city, has made substantial reduction in price despite a rising market. Quick sale desired.

Directions: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Hwy., through Cherrydale approximately 1 mile to Globe Pick & Pay Market, turn right No. Vermont st.—3rd house on right and open sign.

COL. E. G. ARNOLD (Retired)
REAL ESTATE BROKER
309 Munsey Trust Bldg.
NA. 3080. Eves. & Wkends., WO. 7079.

ARLINGTON brick Cape Cod 2-bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, detached garage, location convenient to Pentagon and D. C. Price at only $9950. Excellent terms. Shown by appointment. PURVIS REALTY CO., OT 7481

ARLINGTON—OPEN 2 P.M.
ONLY $13,500
ASSUME $76.50 MONTHLY
VETERANS FINANCING

Attractive 2-bedroom brick with basement game room in excellent neighborhood, near buses, schools and shopping, on large, level fenced lot. Cheerful living room, dining room and well-equipped kitchen; comfortable bedroom, good closets, tiled bath, porch, oil heat. Prompt possession.

5117 N. 27TH ST.

Drive out Lee Hwy. (Route 29), to North Florida St., right to N. 27th St., right to property.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"SPECIALIZING IN VA. SINCE 1926"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

BELLE HAVEN

Practically new 3-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod home, excellent condition; garage, and large screened porch with river view, 1st-floor bedroom and bath, electric garbage disposal, oil heat; $27,500, with excellent financing.

LOCATION: No. 4 West Grove Drive, Belle Haven.
PURCHASE FROM OWNER

BEVERLEY HILLS

Quality, charm, convenience, and sterling opportunity. This pre-war home with charming living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and den, on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms, tile bath on 2d floor, priced so low for this expensive area, at $16,950.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square OW. 9020

BEVERLEY HILLS

Outstanding stone, brick and frame home, custom built with the very finest of all materials. Side hall entrance into huge, charming living room with attractive shelves beside fireplace, formal dining room, good-sized electric kitchen, spacious side screened porch. Full basement with oversized rec. room, ½ bath, 1-car garage. Upstairs, master bedroom and private bath, storage room, one other bedroom and bath. Outside grounds are beautiful. Some added features are slate roof, copper plumbing and guttering, custom-made hardware, all chestnut trim throughout, Mercury light fixtures. Really a dream. Total price, $28,500. Shown by appt. only.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
OW. 9300. 2204 Wilson Blvd.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

4-bedroom brick, 2-story, in the most convenient section of Braddock Heights. 2 large porches, full basement, detached brick garage, carport, beautiful yards. Under market value $15,000. You name the terms. No. 698.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
TE. 0233. 120 So. Royal. AL. 6815.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

Peppery 2-year-old, sound as a dollar and all brick, 6 choice rooms, 1½ tile baths; living room has brick fireplace; complete basement with outside entrance. A de luxe property in a superb neighborhood. Firm price $22,950. Inspect by calling OW. 9090.

FALLING IN LOVE

with this charming 5-room stone bungalow will be easy. High ceiling living room with native fieldstone fireplace; 2 cross-ventilated bedrooms, enclosed sun porch, basement, large garage. Have fun in the landscaped wooded yard. Enjoy the privacy of convenient restful neighborhood. A different home for only $14,950. Call us today at OW. 9090.

STUNNING BUNGALOW

Ideally arranged for the growing family, living room, dining room, modern kitchen. 2 bedrooms and tile bath, all on first floor. Second floor, roughed in for two bedrooms and a second bath. Completely insulated. Basement, front screened porch, cyclone fence. A top neighborhood with all conveniences. Price $17,500. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy. off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090.

OPEN TODAY
10400 HAYES AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

This beautiful brick Cape Cod home, only 6 years old, in excellent neighborhood, with full basement, corner lot; 2 larger-than-average bedrooms downstairs, completely equipped kitchen, living room, dining room and expansion attic, floored and insulated. Price only $13,950: down payment $4500, monthly payments $88.75, which is reduced to $63.75 in a short time.

Directions: Drive out Georgia ave. to Dennis ave., turn right at Dennis to Hayes. House is on corner of Hayes ave. and Dennis. Look for Open sign. Phone AL. 6644, TE. 7343 or EM. 7044.

AL BAKER & SON, INC., Realtors
116 S. St. Aasph St., Alex., Va.

CLARENDON AREA
VACANT

Move right into this 3-bedroom semidetached home completely redecorated and with sparkling new kitchen equipment, located off Clarendon center within one mile of Key Bridge. Full basement. On large level lot. A real buy with easy terms arranged!

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 WILSON BLVD.
OW. 6660. Eves., WO. 7633, OT. 9225.

FALLS CHURCH
RAMBLER—$14,750

White 2-bedroom rambler, 27-ft. living-dining room combination with fireplace, kitchen with built-in breakfast nook. Large lot. "Don't delay—call us today!"

John H. Miller, Jr., & Bro.
1812 K St. N.W.
NA. 2557. Eves. and Sun. FA. 7140

FALLS CHURCH
NEW BRICK RAMBLERS

In and around Falls Church are the following 3-bedroom ramblers designed for comfortable living.

(1) Conv. to bus, parochial school and shopping; $14,500.

(2) In our most popular section; large wooded corner lot; large rms., screened porch; $18,750.

(3) Seclusion is the keynote here. These ramblers with over ½ acre lots; out Lee blvd; full bamt., garage and breezeway; $19,750 and $23,500.

(4) For the discriminating purchaser; modern feat. in conventional constr., equipped to the nth degree; $26,500

A word picture can not do them justice, let us show you. Phone FA. 2122.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.

LYON VILLAGE

Beautifully decorated, ready for immediate occupancy, located in exclusive and convenient section, living room with fireplace 22 ft. long, charming dining room opening on to screened porch, equipped kitchen; 3 comfortable bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, recreation room with circular bar, attached garage. An exquisite home.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square OW. 9020

LYON VILLAGE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Living room, dining room, kitchen, screened side porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; 3 mighty fine recreation room in basement with bar, h.-w.h., slate roof, garage.

Directions: Out Lee Highway to N. Highland st.; left to 222 and Open sign.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
OX. 1022. CH. 8100.

NO. ARLINGTON, $27,500

Large center-hall Colonial, 3 years old, all brick; 1st floor, 24-ft. liv. rm., 12x14, din. rm., large equipped kitchen, ½ bath, side porch, new wall-to-wall carpeting; 2d, 3 good bedrooms, full bath; 3d, attic, floored and insulated, can be finished into 2 good rooms; basement, full with 12x24 rec. rm., finished with fireplace, ¼ bath, laundry room; double corner lot, 120x125; 1 block to schools, shopping and bus.

JOHN W. MULROY
99 Hillwood Ave., Falls Church
FA. 8322 Eves., FA. 9379

N. ARLINGTON
Ideal for doctors home

7-room brick, Dutch colonial, 10 years old; excellent location; large living room with fireplace, extra large dining room, full tiled bath on 1st floor; 1st floor bedroom 14x13 and den or bedroom 11x16; 2d floor, 2 extra large bedrooms and full tiled bath; basement has maid's lavatory, laundry trays, and built-in garage. Lot well landscaped and fenced. Outdoor fireplace, and plenty of shrubbery. $22,500. Terms arranged. Shown by appointment only.

MAC LINDSEY
CH. 6090 OX. 2211 75 N. Glebe Rd.

NORTH ARLINGTON
OPEN SAT.-SUN 1-6
JUST LIKE NEW

3-bedroom brick on a convenient corner lot; screen side porch; full basement and a modern de luxe kitchen; $3,800 will buy this home, with easy monthly payments. Dir.: Out Wash. blvd. to McKinley rd. at Westover shopping center, left to 12th rd. and follow sign to 1132 N. Powhatan. Call

SNIDOW & COLE
OW. 2220: if no answer, DI. 8843.

RAVENWOOD

Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, located in one of the area's most exclusive sections. Corner lot 130x210, well landscaped. Home contains many extras including paneled recreation room, fully equipped electric kitchen, breakfast space, garage and lovely private terrace. Designed for the ultimate enjoyment in home ownership. Priced to sell.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

Ravenwood Rambler
OPEN SUNDAY

NEW RANCH TYPE RAMBLER, ON LANDSCAPED ½-ACRE, IN A NEW SECTION OF RAVENWOOD. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, COMBINATION DE LUXE KITCHEN, SCREENED BREEZEWAY TO ATTACHED GARAGE AND PATIO, SPLIT RAIL FENCE, LANDSCAPED GROUNDS.

SEVERAL OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

WE ARE NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR 10 MORE.

PRICED TO SELL AT $36,500 AND UP.

TO REACH: CROSS LINCOLN MEMORIAL BRIDGE, LEFT ON LEE BLVD. TO 7 CORNERS, SOUTH ON LEESBURG PIKE TO ROUTE 7 TO THE ENTRANCE RIGHT TO OUR "OPEN" SIGN.

NUMBER 74, JUNIPER LANE
EXCLUSIVE WITH
RAVENWOOD REALTY
FA. 2975 FA. 2970

SOUTH ARLINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL 5 P. M.

407 S. Veitch st. $10,950; $1,500 cash, reasonable monthly payments, 2-story semidetached brick, 3 years old. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; also finished attic for 3d bedroom; gas a.-c. heat; private driveway. Vacant. Immediate possession.

Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Washington & Lee Shopping Center just beyond Fort Myer, turn right on Lee blvd. and proceed through underpass, then right into shopping center area, take first left turn and then right to S. Veitch st.

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464. Eves. OW. 6364.

OLD ALEXANDRIA

This attractive 3-story Colonial brick, in perfect restored condition, is 2 blocks from King st. The 1st floor consists of 2 large living rooms with fireplaces, large dining room, kitchen with pantry and ½ bath; the 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms and bath. There is 1 large room on 3d floor with bath. It is heated by gas h.-w. h.; side hall entrance. There is a large yard with garage. Priced $25,000. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with

EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS AND INSURERS
916 Prince St., Alex., Va.
AL. 3530.

WESTMORELAND CO.

Quaint old frame home in Virginia. 40 acres of land extended from highway to navigable waters at rear of property: 6 large rooms, each with fireplace; also kitchen, bath and electricity. 2 large porches; near small town. 90 miles from Washington via Potomac River Bridge, 110 miles via Fredericksburg. Price, $11,000. $3000 down payment required. Call or write C. V. HARDWICK, TAPPAHANNOCK, VA.

IDEAL home for children: 3 bedrms., liv. rm.; over ½ acre of land. Write Mr. Mall, Box 9-X, Vienna, Va.

HUNTINGTON
Beautiful High Location

Approximately $1,500 down; 1-year-old, exceptionally attractive ½ brick and shingle semidetached; 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, gas heat, full basement, combination screen and storm sash; 20 minutes downtown Washington.

George A. Ford & Co., Inc.
OV. 1091.

Wilson Blvd. Close In

Home and business, 6 rooms, fireplace, full basement, oil h.-w. heat. Price sacrifice at $13,650.

L. McGee King, Realtor
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

BRICK BUNGALOW

This brick bungalow has living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor, expansion 2nd floor, full basement, oil AC heat, on nice wooded lot; low cash payment will handle, balance on convenient terms. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. GLEBE RD. AT LEE BLVD.
OX. 0217 or GL. 1876.
Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

OPEN 1 TO 6
FALLS CHURCH

Spacious English brick bungalow on approximately ⅔-acre well-landscaped, level lot; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath; stairway to 2nd floor, heated, insulated and 3 windows; full basement, gas a.-c. h., recreation room area, shower bath, outside entrance; country atmosphere, yet close-in; total price, $17,000.

Directions: Out Great Falls st. to Haycock rd., left 2 blocks, right on Greenwich to the 2nd home on the right and open sign. Exclusive with

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141.

INCOME AND HOME

Income, home and 1¾ acres, 300'-frontage can be used for commercial purposes, 9-room attractive brick house only 4 years old. Large garage with 3-room and bath apt. above. Owner leaving city. An unusually good buy with wonderful business possibilities.

HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., AL. 1600
Eves. TE. 0933 or Mrs. Robbins
OV. 6677

SHIRLEY HWY. 5 MINUTES OUT. 4 bedroom bungalow, large living room, fireplace, ½ acre lot, chicken house $11,500. No. 189.

MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

RAMBLER

3 large bedrooms, master bedroom 16x16 with pine paneling; beamed ceiling, stone fireplace in living room which opens onto patio facing rock garden and tall trees. Recreation room in basement. $21,500. FA. 7970.

Doctor—Dentist—Lawyer

This older house located in the heart of Falls Church on a 90x180 corner lot, fronting on Lee hwy., has a kitchen and 3 rooms on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, full basement, oil heat. Priced for quick sale at $22,500, reasonable cash. Excellent for tourist home or conversion to apts.

EXCLUSIVELY WITH
C. M. HAILEY, JE. 3-7989

NEW—CLARENDON

Attractive white bungalow, 25' knotty paneled living room, dining room. Equipped modern kitchen. 2 twin-sized bedrooms, bath. Fruit trees, grape arbor on lot 150 ft. sq.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square. OW. 9020.

20 MINUTES TO D. C.

5-room Cape Cod unfinished attic, full basement; ½-acre lot all fenced; fully equipped. Near Lee hwy. Priced $12,500. Reasonable down payment.

Mills Realty Co., FA. 0999

BURGUNDY VILLAGE
VETERANS
OPEN 1 TO DARK
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

New 2 and 3-bedroom ramblers and bungalows with expansion attic from $8850 to $9850.

$59 PER MONTH INCLUDES
PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE
$500 DOWN INCLUDES SETTLEMENT COST

Liv. rm., din. rm. and bath; kit. equipped with table-top range, 7-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, garbage disposal, washing machine and kit. fan.

Outside storage and garden tool room, 7200 to 11,900 sq. ft., beautiful landscaped lots.

Directions: From Duke st. extended and Masonic Memorial in Alex. to traffic light and Telegraph rd., left on Telegraph rd. approx. 7 blocks to sign and entrance.

MILTON G. SMITH, REALTY
BUILDER & DEVELOPER
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200.

"OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7"

808 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. 4-bedroom 2-bath house zoned for 2-family use on lot 75x125, featuring bedrm. and bath on 1st floor, large screened front porch, rec. rm. in bsmt., oil h.-w. h., 2-car garage, close to schools, shopping and trans. Out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon Circle, left on Irving st. 2 blocks to open sign.

STEPHEN B. GREY
2040 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
JA. 2-1162 or OW. 6402

VACANT—$10,500
ROSEMONT SECTION, ALEX.

5-room row brick with full basement including rec. room in a convenient location nr. bus, schools and stores. The price is right. Terms. Phone to inspect.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

OPEN 2-7
1531 NORTH WAKEFIELD STREET

In the heart of Arlington and convenient to everything; bus 1 block, grade school 2 blocks, shopping 3 blocks. Built of brick and has scr. porch, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, tile bath and 2 bedrooms on 1st floor; 2d floor has master bedroom, 2 small bedrooms and tile bath; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; detached brick garage; corner lot, beautifully shaded. Priced at $22,950.

Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., turn left on Glebe rd. to 16th st., left on 16th, one block to Wakefield and our "Open" sign. Exclusively.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4312. OX. 0575.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
4-BEDROOM HOME
6605 LITTLE FALLS RD.

This home, with large lot and garage, basement, is an older type frame home, but is in excellent condition and in one of the nicer communities of Arlington. If you want a nice city home in a country atmosphere, better check this one.

Directions: Out Lee hwy. to N. Underwood st., turn right to Little Falls rd., then right to 6605.

J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487.

HOME FOR INVESTORS

Now leased for $90 per month, this 3-year-old home can be bought from the absentee owner for $9950 with $1500 cash, monthly payments on the 1st trust, including taxes and insurance are $68.

J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487.

10-ACRE ESTATE

A grove of maple trees shelters this pleasant 4-bedroom house from the summer sun, and showers the lawn with red and gold in the autumn. The outbuildings are excellent and the fertile land will provide a degree of security for an owner who enjoys gardening and animals. Washington is 13 miles over good roads. Price, $35,000; $10,000 down.

Mason Hirst, Exclusively
Annandale Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays.

JUST OFF GLEBE ROAD, on ½ acre, 5-room bungalow; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, storage attic, basement; outside entrance; immaculate condition. L. McGEE KING, GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

CAPE COD BRICK HOME
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement; corner lot; combination storm windows and screens. $13,950. $1300 down G.I. Immediate possession.

Directions: Out Lee Blvd. through 7 Corners to first hard-surfaced street, turn right to Open sign.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
OX. 1022. CH. 8100.

WE HAVE MANY HOUSES TO SELL PRICED FROM
$11,500 TO $52,500
CALL

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Washington Blvd. OX. 2234.

BRICK RAMBLER
ON LOT 100x112

Located in nearby North Arlington, in a splendid neighborhood; convenient to everything; 10 min. to Pentagon; bus and schools available; 1½ years old; house is better than new. Many unusual features; owner has spared no expense to have the best. All on one floor, rooms include: Open terrace, a simply charming living room (15x20), picture window, plus 2 mirrored small windows, custom-made oversize mantel, dining room, crystal chandelier, chair rail, decorated beautifully; den with bookshelves, opening on an attractive open porch (each with copper roof); master bedroom with ½ bath; 2 other large bedrooms and a beautiful tile bath with expensive colored fixtures. The kitchen is very large, double sink, disposal, 10½-cu.-ft. refrigerator, large space for dining. Full, dry basement; bath with tile shower, maid's room, laundry trays, Launderall, Bryant gas a.-c. heat, huge recreational area, copper water pipes and downspouts. Built-in garage. Lot is well landscaped, boxwood. Outdoor lamp, outdoor fireplace. Price, $26,500. Terms: Substantial cash.

"FIDLER'S GREEN"
On Approximately 14 Acres

Charming remodeled home, with a quaint guest cottage, consisting of living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath and kitchen; large picture windows. Main house. (Original house built in 1870.) 1st floor: living room, library, bath, dining room, kitchen, laundry, front porch; 2d floor: 3 bedrooms; part basement; oil heat. Land: 1,000-ft. frontage, 800 ft. deep, on hard-surfaced road; barn with small greenhouse, chicken house; land principally in grass, pine seedlings, berries, grapes and other fruits. Located near McLean, Va., 14 miles Dupont Circle. Price, $26,500.

"White Columns Farm"
28-Acre Farming Estate
35 Min. D. C. Via Dual Hwy.
Transportation Available

900-ft. frontage on highway with white board fences and crossfences. Owner's residence; tenant house, large solid oak barn; built by Department of Agriculture specifications. One-room guest cottage. Main house was remodeled and modernized a few years ago under the supervision of a prominent Williamsburg architect. House sets well back from highway, affording a pleasant view of the distant mountains and countryside. 1st floor: Attractive open porch with tall columns, center hall, 30-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room opening on lge. porch, ½ bath, modern equipped kitchen, large bedroom and tiled bath; 2d floor: 3 large bedrooms, bath; pulldown stairs to attic. House is decorated in the Williamsburg manner; insulated and weatherstripped. Part basement, oil heat; laundry. Price, $45,000.

"HOLLY RIDGE FARMS"
On 26½ Acres—1/3 Wooded
Year-round Large Stream

In the Fairfax Hunt area, approx. 17 mi. D. C. An unusually charming, fine brick-and-frame home; set on a knoll. Long road frontage (hard-surfaced), white board fence. House and setting so lovely that it would be most difficult to equal; 1st floor: Gracious reception hall (2 large closets), living room (20x32), bay window, stepdown (very unusual), stone fireplace, large dining room, paneled den, fireplace opening on large screen porch with brick floor, large pantry, modern equipped kitchen, maid's room and bath; 2d floor: Very large master bedroom, fireplace, walk-in closet, colored tile bath; 3 other bedrooms, colored tile bath. Ample storage space. Part basement, oil h.-w.h. 2 oil tanks, laundry, Bendix, small playroom; 3-car detached garage, small chicken house. Price, $52,500.

An Excellent Small Estate
20 Minutes From Downtown Washington

On hard road, 1 mile beyond Alexandria; convenient to Shirley hwy.; on approximately 9¼ acres, 140-ft. frontage, magnificent view. Property consists of main dwelling, 3-car garage with apt. above and servant's quarters. Land could be farmed or used for building sites. There are 100 young fruit trees with spraying machine, grapes, lawn and abundant shrubbery. Large, old springs supply water for present owners; city water, however, is available. Buildings are of top quality materials and construction. Main house, 1st floor: 30-ft. living room, fireplace, 14x17 dining room, large modern equipped kitchen, stainless steel sink, breakfast room, den or bedrm., 1½ baths; 2d floor: 2 large bedrooms, large tile bath, small sewing room, sun deck. Part basement, oil h.-w.h., laundry trays, outside entrance. Slate roof. 3-car (24-ft.) garage; maid's room, partial bath, oil h.-w.h.; above garage: Beautiful apt., 2 bedrooms, large living-dining room combination, bath and kitchen, porch. Property may be purchased as a whole or main house and 5 acres, or all buildings and part of land.

"PROVIDENCE ACRES"

In new-house condition throughout, inside and out. Excellent for your home, school, high-class tearoom or convalescent home. On 14½ acres, completely fenced. Near Fairfax, Va., 16 miles D. C., 28 miles Warrenton, 24 miles Middleburg. Approximately 600-ft. frontage on hard road. Rare setting, beautiful view. Approached via picturesque maple-lined driveway; 12 rooms, 4½ baths, plastered brick mansion; 5-stall barn, equipped with water and electricity. Land all level. Some woods. Plenty of room for tennis courts and swimming pool. New Venetian blinds throughout. New electric fixtures throughout. First floor: Spacious hall, lovely large dining room (14x20), built-in corner cupboards, opening on large screened living porch, library, living room 33x22 ft. with fireplace, cocktail room and bar, ½ bath, large kitchen, maid's room and bath; breezeway to flagstone patio and pump house. Second floor: 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. An unique feature is a very specious hall with fireplace and window above it. Stairs to large attic (2 rooms or more could be finished). Approximately ¾ basement. Servant's bell system. New oil-burning furnace (2 oil tanks). Detached 2-car garage with space for servant's quarters above.

Shown by Appointment

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent. OT. 8586, OT. 8035

SOMETHING ELEGANT!

Pennsylvania ranch house . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 1 floor . . . picture windows, expensive paneling, irreplaceable construction . . . landscaped ½ acre . . . privacy and seclusion offered! For complete information please consult

THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLV. AT RHODES
JA. 4-1600.

$13,950

Charming 2-bedroom bungalow, located in South Arlington, only 5 minutes to Pentagon and Navy Annex. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened front porch; transportation at door. Call for appointment to inspect.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

BRICK BUNGALOW—2 bedrooms, full basement, expansion attic; ½ acre lot; located in suburban area; equipped kitchens $13,500. No. 121.

MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

$12,650

Close-in North Arlington, 2 twin sized bedrooms, large paneled living-dining room, attractive kitchen, full basement, front porch; nice lot. Call for appointment to inspect.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

TWO FOR ONE PRICE

Near Chain Bridge on 2½ acres. Spacious older home. Living room 16x18. Large family dining room, equipped kitchen 18x20. 2nd floor, 3 twin-size cool comfortable bedrooms and bath. 2nd house contains large living room-dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath. Rent one house; live in the other.

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square. OW. 9020.

NORWEGIAN COLONIAL

Beautiful center-hall plan with living room to the right family dining room, side screened porch. Nice equipped kitchen, full basement, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and tiled bath, upstairs. 1-car detached garage. Over ½-acre lot and very accessible to Washington via Shirley hwy. Total price $16,950. GI contracts invited.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
OW. 9300 2204 Wilson Blvd.

In An Exquisite Setting

of homes and shade trees in close-in area, this ranch home is now offered for immediate sale. 3 large bedrooms (one is paneled), beamed ceilings, living room with fireplace, basement has recreation room, maid's room and bath. Cannot be duplicated at the low price of $21,500.

THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLVD. AT RHODES
JA. 4-1600.

MARRIED OFFICERS
OF ARMED FORCES
CALL OFFICE OF

Maj. Gen. D. R. Nimmer
U. S. MARINES (Retired)
FOR BETTER VA. HOMES & ESTATES

DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES FOR VA., D. C. & MD.
108 No. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925. Eves. TE. 0504

WILL TRY GI
$12,500

1 3-bedroom, all-brick Cape Cod, located near Bellehaven Country Club in New Alexandria; 10% cash down payment to qualified veterans. For additional information and appointment to inspect, call

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

G.I. RAMBLER—$18,750
3 BEDROOMS, GARAGE, ½ ACRE

with basement, fireplace, random-width oak floors, this very attractive brick rambler is offered with a possible $2000 cash to GI purchaser; located just off a main highway about 20 minutes out.

J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
2223 N. SYCAMORE ST.
5 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS
IDEAL FOR ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS

A rare opportunity for a beautiful large house, designed for gracious living; like brand new throughout. Finest pre-war construction, beautiful center hall, 30-ft. living room, Colonial fireplace, French doors open onto 25x25 screened living porch, perfect for entertaining; large dining room, most attractively equipped kitchen, lovely ½ bath, complete 1st floor; large master bedroom, attractive bath, 2 other large bedrooms, bath, nice stairway to 3d floor; 2 other large bedrooms, lovely bath, full basement, maid's quarters, oil h.-w. heat; 2-car garage; ½-acre beautiful grounds, old trees, 15 minutes Pentagon. Priced for quick sale, with reasonable cash. Balance less than rent. We highly recommend this property.

To reach: Over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy., past Glebe rd. to No. Sycamore st., left to 2223 and "open" sign.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
KE. 3-5855. Exclusive. CH. 4733.

COLONIAL VILLAGE
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6

Living room, dining room, kitchen, den on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; 1 large bedroom on 3d floor. Mighty fine recreation room in basement with full bath; slate roof, cement driveway to detached garage. Only $17,950 for this immaculate brick home.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wilson blvd. to No. Quinn st., turn right and follow Open signs to 1543 19th st. No.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
OX. 1022. CH. 8100.

$3,000 CASH

and $48.25 per month will get this clean, modern, 2-bedroom home, with finished room in basement. A wonderful buy for small family wishing to live within their means.

OPEN NOON TILL DARK
CALL OV. 0056.

OPEN 2 P.M. TILL DARK
2700 JUNE ST.

Attention, Army & Navy Officers
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Ideally located is this beautiful prewar-built all-brick colonial, like new throughout. Attractive entrance hall, large living room, lovely colonial fireplace, beautiful bay window, large dining room, attractive den, breakfast room, picture window, large, beautifully equipped kitchen; large master bedroom, lovely bath, 2 huge closets; 3 other twin-sized bedrooms, lovely bath; large knotty pine recreation room, very attractive; oil h.-w. heat; laundry room, maid's accommodations, Bendix, attached garage. Very attractively landscaped lot, flagstone patio, outside fireplace. A delightful place to live for convenience and location. Owner leaving. Priced for quick sale with reasonable cash, balance like rent.

Directions: Over 14th St. Bridge, via So. Arlington Ridge rd., past 23d st. traffic light, to So. June st., left to 2700 and "Open" sign.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
KE. 3-5855. Exclusive. CH. 4733.

CAN BE YOURS

if you call right away. Two-bedroom rambler with large living room, separate dining area, equipped kitchen, tile bath, conveniently located in a rural setting on a large wooded lot. Price only $14,750. Make it a point to see this home.

NEAT AS A PIN

This 3-year-old brick colonial is as clean as new. Located on a nice lot in N. Arlington, it affords comfortable living space. First floor has living room with fireplace, full dining room, large kitchen and spacious side porch. 3 bedrooms up, with full tile bath; full basement. Priced at $19,450 with $5000 down.

LYON PARK

Brick colonial home, only 2 years old. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, side screened porch and 1 bedroom and ½ bath; 2 oversized bedrooms and full tile bath up. Game room in full basement; built-in garage. A lot of home, reasonably priced at $24,750.

OPEN 9 TILL 9
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER

with 44 ft. basement, breezeway in garage, 8 miles from D. C., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, beautiful living room and kitchen, $23,500. No. 183.

MARCUM REALTY CO.
Shirlington Business Ctr. KI. 8-8600

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL

3-bedroom home on a country acre near Annandale. Lovely brick, careful planning and beautiful workmanship all combine to make this one of the most attractive homes we've seen. Screened porch on one side, attached garage on the other. Not even a blade of grass out of place. $21,000; 90-day possession. CARROLL BICKLE, OW. 8220.

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

This elegant rambler placed on one park-like acre will absolutely (we promise) defy anything you see at $20,500. Circular drive to foyer entrance, living room with fireplace, 18x25-ft.; 16-ft. dining room has big colonial picture window overlooking private grounds and outdoor barbecue; gorgeous hand-pegged random width floor. Full basement has 40-ft. pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, oil heat. Sorry, owner will not permit address to be given out over the phone.

THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLVD. AT RHODES
JA. 4-1600

RAMBLER

In excellent section of Falls Church. 3 bedrooms, most attractive living-dining combination. Full basement; wooded setting; $21,500. Possession soon. CARROLL BICKLE, OW. 8220.

IT'S TOUGH

to find a good 2-bedroom detached colonial with a full basement for only $10,750, but it needn't be, for we have this 3-year-old immaculate home on a very lovely lot just off Old Dominion dr. Living room, dining room and equipped kitchen downstairs, 2 generous bedrooms and bath up; only $1500 down and $85 per month covers everything. Be first instead of sorry.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
OW. 9300 2204 WILSON BLVD.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION

Huge brick Colonial, approximately 2 years old, with a beautiful level lot 80x210. Massive barbecue pit in rear of house. Center-hall entrance with living room and den to the left, formal dining room, large equipped kitchen, 3 twin-size bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; 2 bedrooms have access to sun deck; full basement with recreation room, cold storage room utilities and half bath. Priced for immediate sale, $29,000.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
OW. 9300 2204 Wilson Blvd.

COUNTRY RAMBLERS

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, fireplace in living room; located conveniently to schools and transportation; ½-acre lot. Priced for quick sale at $10,500. Shown by appt. only.

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

BRICK CAPE COD
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

This home is available for immediate occupancy. 1st floor has 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and bath. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Lot 60x120. Price, $17,950. Attractive terms.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS-BUILDERS
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

NEW RAMBLERS
FIRST TIME OFFERED GI

Close-in Fairfax County. All 3-bedroom, tiled bath, 20-ft. living rm. with fireplace, large kitchen and utility room. No basement. All large lots. City water, gas and electricity. Equipment includes Bendix washer. First one should be ready for occupancy in 3 weeks. Can probably handle GI at $14,300, with $3,000 cash. CARROLL BICKLE, street floor Radio Bldg. OW. 8220.

HERE IS A WINNER

$2500 cash gives you immediate possession of this excellent 2 bedroom brick row house. Secluded yet close to everything. It offers living room, dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st; full basement; storm windows; shaded lot. $11,550.

LOOK INSIDE!

This immaculate brick Cape Cod offers 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room and equipped kit. on 1st; expansion attic; full basement; rear enclosed porch; large lot. Many extras and really livable. $2500 cash required. $15,250.

TOPS IN VALUE!

You will like this well located brick and frame colonial. All rooms are spacious; 3 bedrooms on 2d; full basement; good lot shaded in rear only 2 years old. It's value will increase. $18,500.

NEW! EXCITING!

HERE IS OPPORTUNITY! This new Williamsburg colonial offers country club location! Finest custom construction; spaciousness both inside and out! Center hall entrance, large living room with fireplace to the rear of which is a real screened living porch, formal dining room, deluxe kitchen with all wanted equipment; paneled bedroom or den with tiled bath. 3 large twin bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2d; numerous and really spacious closets. Basement includes plastered recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and ½ bath; furnace and laundry room and 2 car garage; slate roof. The lot has exceptional frontage and location, a really fine home shown by appointment, only $37,500.

Realty, Inc.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe JA. 4-1620

BUNGALOWS

$9950

All on one floor. 2 fine bedrooms, living room with dining alcove, equipped kitchen, bath and screened porch; pleasant lawn.

$12,500

New, in North Arlington, 2 bedrooms, nice living room, big kitchen with breakfast space; plenty of closets, stairway to fine expansion attic.

$12,650

Brick bungalow, with full basement and expansion attic; 2 bedrooms on ground floor, living-dining room combination, equipped kitchen, and bath; nice yard.

$13,000

Brick bungalow in Arlington, has expansion attic, full basement with outside entrance, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, equipped kitchen, bath on ground floor; finished room in basement.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

ON NINE ACRES
New England Charmer
In Nearby Virginia

Hidden away, yet near transportation, shopping and schools; this unusual property within 10 miles downtown Washington, is for sale due to owner's going into service. The charming, low-swung shingle house is nestled under a tremendous mahogany tree, and to add to the quaintness, there's an adjoining log house, covered with clapboard over 100 years old, which could be made into an interesting guest house. Rooms in the main house, all of which are on the first floor, are entrance hall, studio living room (15x24), with beamed ceiling, wide honey-colored random width floors, and a large Cape Cod fireplace, complete with crane and oven; pine-paneled dining area, large kitchen, equipped with G.E. range and refrigerator, master bedroom, 15x16, guest bedroom, 13x15, and tiled bath. There is a large flagstone terrace off the living room and master bedroom. The large attic has been partly finished into a room. Full basement, hot water heat with oil burner. Many beautiful trees and shrubs including chestnut, apple and maple trees. Priced at $26,500.

GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
Realtors, Exclusive Agents
CH: 3838. Eves. and Sun. GL. 0464

BRICK bungalow, No. 95, brand new; $2,000 down; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room 13x21, fireplace, knotty pine finished; sitting on lot, 75 by 256; equipped kitchen with dining room. OV. 5900. Open 9 'til 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC., 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria.

SECLUSION

On an acre in better than average neighborhood. Cuteness, charm and "definitely different" all apply, as well as being excellent construction. Very little housekeeping necessary in this 4-room frame bungalow, because the interior is beautifully pine-paneled in its entirety. Large living porch; 2-car garage. Please call to see because it is difficult to describe. $17,500 with substantial cash required. CARROLL BICKLE, OW. 8220.

RAMBLER

This unusual 3-bedroom brick rambler, on a lovely ½-acre lot, offers an unusual opportunity for gracious suburban living. It is beautifully appointed and in the best of condition, featuring parquet floors, radiant head, an attractive living room with fireplace and unusual oak paneled den with built-in bar and massive stone fireplace, and an attractive flagstone terrace with a small barbecue pit, reasonably priced. For appointment to inspect this lovely home telephone Mr. Burton, RE. 6585; eves., HO. 0549.

Woodward & Norris
Realtors. 723 20th St. N.W.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM

with fireplace, in this large house; commercial possibilities. Situated on corner lot, Lee hwy. 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Suitable for tourist, antique, interior decorator, similar business. Attractively priced, under $25,000. Reasonable terms. Exclusive.

ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
$11,500

Nice large yard fenced, close to bus, market and schools.

Directions—Out Washington blvd. to North Stafford st., turn right about 1 block to open sign at 1306.

J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487.

ONLY $8,250—TERMS

It's new, it's complete, ready for occupancy within 30 days. Living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and shower. Floored attic with room for 2 bedrooms; front screened-in porch. We also have a new complete 2-bedroom bungalow facing water on 3 sides. Only $6,950. Good terms. Call Mr. Lawrik, LO. 5-2980, or drive to Deale and call Mr. Schwartz, West River 6144.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

OPEN 2 TO 7
3 BEDROOMS—$12,250

Assume GI loan and move right in, less than year old, spic and span bungalow, with large kitchen, garbage disposal, tiled bath, good sized living room. $70.55 per month includes taxes and insurance.

Drive out Lee blvd. to stop light at Jecerson Village, turn left on Westcott dr., then right on West Lawn to our sign.

THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061

4637 S. 2ND ST.
OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M.

A charming brick and frame bungalow in a choice location, grade school nearby. The home consists of large living room with fireplace full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen; 2 large bedrooms and bath; full basement. Large lot.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED
VACANT

Very large 4% loan available. Price, $14,950. To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Pershing Drive, left on Pershing Drive to S. 2d St., right to 4637.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Washington Blvd. OX. 2234

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
$17,500
CHARMING OLD FARMHOUSE
ON ATTRACTIVE ACRE

Beautifully located, very close-in magnificent old trees, exceptional value, large attractive living room Colonial fireplace, full dining room, large modern kitchen (beautifully equipped); bedroom, bath, 1st floor, 2 other nice bedrooms, plenty of closets; basement, oil h.-w. heat; 2-car garage, servants' quarters. Other outbuildings. 15 minutes Pentagon, 20 minutes Washington. A good buy. Better see this today.

Directions—Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, left on Sleepy Hollow rd., 2 blocks to "Open" sign on left.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. Exclusive. CH. 4733.

HOME OR INCOME

Excellent large older home in first-class condition. Convenient close-in location less than 2 miles from Key Bridge. Side hall entrance that leads to complete 1st floor 2-bedroom apt., stairway to 2d floor complete 2-bedroom apt.; also there is a full basement. Hurry, the price is only $13,750.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
OW. 9300 2204 Wilson Blvd.

OPEN 1 TO 7 P. M.
2224 NORTH 24TH ST., ARL.

Spacious frame Dutch Colonial center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, delightful porch; h.-w. h.; fully equipped in small estate area, 1 mile from Key Bridge.

Directions: Across Key Bridge to Lee hwy. to Courthouse rd., right to 21st rd., left on 21st to Uhle, continue on 24th to 2224 and Open sign.

EXCLUSIVE
Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322

MISSION COMPLETED

We've found an English brick home on a very fine level lot, 110x400, with the floor plan and the appeal we think you have been looking for; all rooms are very spacious and decorated in the smartest pastel colors; living room with fireplace, dining room unusually large, equipped kitchen, 2 master bedrooms and tile bath all on 1st fl., 2 bedrooms and bath up, full basement, fireplace, oil h.-w. h.; only 20-25 minutes to downtown. A very sound value at $21,500. Worth immediate inquiry.

THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLVD. AT RHODES
JA. 4-1600

5-ROOM BARGAIN

Lovely detached white masonry home located in convenient area to shops, fast bus and Pentagon. First time being offered due to owner's transfer; 2 attractive bedrooms and bath up, living room, dinette and equipped kitchen down; automatic heat. Only 6 years old and in splendid state of repair. Investigate.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

RAMBLER
3 BEDROOMS

NORTH ARLINGTON. PERFECT KITCHEN, FIREPLACE, BEAUTIFUL GARDEN.
Shown by appointment only.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

SALE OR RENT

We have a great number of married officers of the Armed Forces here now and on the way who want 3 and 4-bedroom homes in the BELHAVEN-AURORA HILLS - BEVERLEY HILLS AREA, and in the better sections of Arlington.

DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES FOR VA., D. C. & MD
108 No. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413 AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0504

Deluxe Semi-Detached

This prewar brick, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 twin sized bedrooms, tiled bath. Full basement including pine paneled recreation room with hardwood floors and beautifully landscaped lot. Not far from Arlington Ridge rd.; close to schools, bus, shopping; 5 min. to Pentagon. Immaculate in every respect. Priced for immediate sale, $13,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
OW. 9300 2204 Wilson Blvd.

$600 CASH
FURNITURE INCLUDED

Brick semi., close to shops and bus, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room and equipped kitchen, full basement. Buyer must have good credit.

THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLVD. AT RHODES
JA. 4-1600.

A GROVE OF TREES

forms a lovely background for this 5-room white cottage situated on ½ acre lot, close to Falls Church, plenty of garden space, all city utilities, fully equipped kitchen, washing machine and ironer. Priced at $10,990, reasonable down payment and take over large existing FHA-G.I. trust.

EXCLUSIVE
ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

WHAT SELLS A HOUSE?

KNOWLEDGE of comparative sales.
KNOWLEDGE of construction costs.
KNOWLEDGE of financing methods.
KNOWLEDGE of real estate trends.
EXPERIENCE in handling prospective purchasers.
Buyer and seller's confidence in our organization.

Sell through
HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 1600. TE. 0933 or OV. 6677

$16,800 BRICK, 1½ BATHS
1 BEDROOM 1ST FLOOR

Only 8 miles out in a settled community, with a lot, 200 ft. deep. This bedroom home has nice sized rooms throughout. It should GI as it is a good roomy house and not a cracker box.

J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

STONE CAPE COD

5 rooms on first floor, full basement, finished attic; lovely wooded rear yard. Close in, vacant. $15,950. See this today! CARROLL BICKLE, OW. 8220.

2-BEDROOM BARGAIN
CLOSE IN CLARENDON

Tell you what we're going to do! We're going to sell this one today to some lucky couple who need 2 twin sized bedrooms: 24x12 paneled living room with fireplace, table size kitchen. Good transportation and shopping close by. 17 minutes by bus to White House, priced at $12,650.

THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
Spacious New Brick Home
IN BEAUTIFUL STRATFORD HILLS
5010 N. Williamsburg Blvd., Arl.

This home has everything that makes a house a home, 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, screened porch, basement, garage, and built of the finest seasoned timbers.

Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Old Dominion dr. at Cherrydale, follow to Little Falls rd., then left to George Mason dr., then right to Williamsburg dr., and left to "open" sign.

J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487

First Showing—$22,500
COUNTRY CLUB AREA
3-BEDROOM BRICK—DEN

This attractive 2-story Colonial radiates charm and privacy of location. If interested in being convenient to Washington Golf and Country Club, a cozy den enhances livability of 1st floor, while 3 spacious 2d floor bedrooms provide ample space for average family; club room in basement with asphalt tile floor. Oil h.-w. heat, built-in garage, private rear yard, with beautiful trees, fully fenced. This property won't last long. Call today for appointment. $5000 Cash required.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"SPECIALIZING IN VA. SINCE 1926"
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

BRICK RAMBLER
OPEN 10 TILL 6

Now under construction, will be ready in 30 to 45 days; 3 large bedrooms, living room 14x20 with picture window and fireplace. Large dining room, kitchen 12x12; bath and ½, utility room with Bendix washer and laundry tub. Disappearing ladder to storage attic; located in a nice section, ½ block to 2 bus lines; walking distance to grade and Junior High Schools and shopping; 10 mins. to Navy Annex and Pentagon; $3500 down will handle. If you want this one hurry because it will be sold before completion.

Directions: 126 S. Highland st., Arlington. Out Lee blvd. or Columbia pike to S. Highland and follow signs.

A. H. BROOKS, REALTOR
CH. 5100. OW. 5100
OPEN 9-9

50 ACRES—$10,850

3-BEDRM. Bung., 20 MI. D. C. Substantial frame house. Int. decorating and finishing partially completed. Modern equipped kitchen and bath. Wooded acreage. Long paved road frontage. To inspect, phone FA. 2122.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.

2-3 ACRE
IN LOVELY VIENNA

If you are looking for a fine country home with 24 ft. living room with fireplace, call

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
GL. 1252 OX. 2659

DODGE INFLATION

Own this home while prices go up. Conveniently located in Alexandria, close to shopping and parochial schools. On a level lot, studded with shrubs. Brick construction; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor, plus nice living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; also there is a huge pine-paneled room upstairs. Full basement; vacant and completely redecorated. A real buy at $15,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
OW. 9300 2204 Wilson Blvd.

COUNTRY CLUB

Lovely new home in an old atmosphere, set on spacious lot, 24 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room for entertaining, airy equipped kitchen with electric dishwasher and garbage disposal, breakfast nook, master bedroom 20x15 with tile bath, 3 twin sized bedrooms and tile bath, den or library with fireplace, 2-car garage; for appointment to inspect call

N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square OW. 9020

2 RAMBLERS
1 CAPE COD—1 COLONIAL
NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF CLUB.

All new and four will probably sell this weekend in this popular neighborhood of better class homes. Prices range from $24,500-$29,950. Phone for appointment to see today.

THE HANES CO.
2040 Wilson Blvd. OW. 2061.

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

One of those unusually planned brick "rancho" type houses with 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st fl., for only $14,950; all improvements in; partially wooded lot, picture windows, fireplace. Homes like these are rapidly disappearing. Do take a look today.

THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLVD. AT RHODES
JA. 4-1600

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD

One-half acre homesite; all city improvements. FA. 2970. FA. 0013.

OPEN SUNDAY
2 P. M.

Four twin-sized bedroom prewar brick in Alexandria,; 1st floor bedrm. and tiled ½ bath, also den, big kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 21x14, 21x11, 17x12, and tiled bath, 10x8; full storage attic, recreation room space with fireplace; attached garage; pretty landscaped level lot, with fireplace; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, on high elevation. Grade and private schools, right close. $31,500 with at least $7000 cash, balance terms. Open sign at 605 West Windsor, off West Braddock rd. Call Mr. Brown, Sat. a. m., TE. 3445. Sat. p. m. and Sun., AL. 3852.

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex.

HI ON A WINDY HILL

Is located this excellent semidetached home, brick construction, built on several levels. Vacant. Just been redecorated and ready to move right in. There are 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room; equip. kitchen, pine-paneled recreation room in basement, oil h.-w.h. Imagine, its only $1450 down and $83 per mo., including taxes and insurance. Total price only $10,950. Hurry or it will be too late!

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
OW. 9300 2204 Wilson Blvd.

$9,800
$500 DOWN—$70 MO.

To approved GI. $500 down, including settlement charges and about $70 per month; 5-level, brick semidetached, 2 lovely bedrms., tiled bath, recreation rm. or third bedroom, basement; nice view.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. or OX. 2784.

CUSTOM BUILT, $10,800

On your lot; 3 bedrms., colored tile bath; extra large, modern kit., full-sized din. rm., lge. liv. rm., full bsmt.; best features incorporated by you.

Westwood Properties, Inc.
OW. 4700.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH

Five-room rambler on 2 wooded acres; $19,500—$4000 cash.

J. L. C. WEST, FA. 2135

HOME AND INCOME

2 homes on 100x100 lot, close-in off Wilson blvd., smaller separate bungalow ideal for income or visiting in-laws. Larger bungalow has 3 bedrooms and pine-paneled recreation room or apt.; oil heat. $18,950. Look this over this weekend.

THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLVD. AT RHODES
JA. 4-1600.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN SUN., 2 TIL DARK
28 HILLCREST DRIVE
FAIRHAVEN, NEAR ALEXANDRIA

This excellent Cape Cod home has been placed on the market due to transfer of owner. It consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining alcove, equipped kitchen, full tiled bath, utility room and a large, heated, pine-paneled den, 10x33, with 6 windows; a stairs leading to 2d floor with 1 finished bedroom and space for another room and bath. Additional features are large shaded lot 65x115, many shrubs, fruit trees, roses, venetian blinds, storm windows, fully insulated walls and ceiling; a workshop with picture window and an RCA television set. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced $13,750; terms.

To reach, go out No. 1 hwy. about 1 mile south of Alexandria, turn right on Fairhaven ave. just beyond Ford Tourist Court, continue uphill to Hillcrest dr., turn left, on Hillcrest dr. to Open sign.

EBNER R. DUNCAN
REALTORS AND INSURERS
916 PRINCE ST., ALEX., VA.
AL. 3530.

WHITE BRICK RAMBLER

On ½ acre lot, in beautiful residential community, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, car port, brand new and most appealing. Priced $26,500. $16,000 1st trust available.

Brick Bungalow—$12,500

$2800 cash, and monthly payments of $70.37, including intr., princ. taxes and insur., will purchase this all-brick bungalow, on a large nicely landscaped lot, in a convenient So. Arlington location on a street of more expensive homes. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, side screened porch, expansion attic, and partial basement with oil heat.

VIRGINIA FOREST

3-bedroom rambler on large 75x150 lot, large 16x27 living-dining room. Full basement, rear concrete patio, and lovely rock garden. Price, $21,500.

Dominion Ins. & Realty Agcy.
GL. 6338, 3103 N. 10th St., OX. 1779

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL
$14,250

Large liv. rm. with fireplace, full-sized din. rm., extra large kit. with breakfast rm. space; 3 nice-sized bedrms., one with twin closets; colored tile bath; will go GI with 10% down payment. Immediate occupancy.

Westwood Properties, Inc.
OW. 4700.

2-BEDROOM RAMBLER
$14,750

New 2-bedroom rambler on wooded lot 80x155 in Falls Church. Home contains living room with fireplace, dinette, bath, kitchen (equipped with electric refrigerator, gas range, and Johnstown Cabinets) and utility room. House gas heated. Priced to sell at $14,750.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
Realtors. OX. 0197.
1403 No. Courthouse Rd., Arl., Va.

3 BEDROOMS, $15,450

Sturdily built masonry home; excellent neighborhood. Lovely, large lot. Oil h.-w. heat. Full basement.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057, CH. 4311.

$10,500
1 ACRE

Folks, this little frame and stucco bungalow is really surprising. It is only 25 minutes from the District and has a running stream in the backyard, 2 bedrooms, bath and shower, living room, dining room and kitchen on the 1st fl. Stairway to another finished bedroom on the 2d fl. Full basement, oil heat; only 1 block to bus.

THE BRANT COMPANY
WILSON BLVD. AT RHODES
JA. 4-1600

OPEN 2 TO 6
712 JACKSON AVE.
$12,990

3-bedroom bungalow. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; basement; gas a.c. heat. Lot 60x120. Mr. Hughes on premises. To reach: Cross Memorial Bridge out Lee Blvd. 2 blocks past Jefferson Village Shopping Center, turn right on Westmoreland St. 4 blocks to Jackson, left to our sign at 712.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS-BUILDERS
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

Broadmont, Open 2:30 P.M.
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
3 Bedrooms, Den, 2½ Baths
REASONABLE PRICE

Situated on a lovely homesite, 75x150, with towering trees, in one of nearby Virginia's most attractive communities, 1 block off Broad st., in Falls Church. This English brick residence with vestibule entrance hall offers an attractive living room and spacious paneled den (both with fireplaces), family-size dining room cheerful, all-electric equipped kitchen with breakfast table space, tile lavatory and nicely shaded screened porch on 1st floor; 3 comfortable bedrms., good closet space, 2 tiled baths 2nd floor; basement, game room with fireplace, lavatory and built-in garage, flagstone terrace and outdoor fireplace. Property in excellent condition.

206 BUXTON RD.
Drive out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, right on Broad st. to property.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
"Specializing in Va. Since 1926."
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6 P.M.
BUCHANAN'S BEST BUY
$11,500

This prewar brick semidetached home, in immaculate condition, located 2 blocks off Shirley hwy., only 10 minutes' ride to Washington. 1 block from transportation and grocery store. Will sell quickly. 1st floor, living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; 2 nice-sized bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement with outside entrance. Reasonable down payment and assume GI 4% loan.

Directions: Out Arlington Ridge rd. to S. Glebe rd. and right on Glebe rd. to 27th rd. and left to 2616 27th rd. South.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

FOR THE DISCRIMNATING BUYER
WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Priced within your means, is this beautiful aristocratic old home; built of excellent material, in new house condition throughout, wide center hall, beautiful staircase, 30-ft. living room, log-burning fireplace, French doors open onto spacious screened living porch, ideal for entertaining; formal dining room, beautiful bay window. Lovely ½ bath, large breakfast room, large, completely equipped kitchen, 1st floor. Large master bedroom suite with lovely bath and fireplace, 3 other large bedrooms, attractive bath, large cedar closets throughout. Full basement, maid's room and bath, oil h.-w. h., 3-car garage, flagstone patio, ¾ acre, beautiful grounds, old trees, boxwood, etc. Priced right, for quick sale. Reasonable cash will handle. Balance like rent. We recommend this property for official or executive.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 Exclusive CH. 4733
3278 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
(Your listings are appreciated)

YATES GARDENS, ALEX.
413 FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 5

2-bedroom corner brick, tile bath, home; liv. room, fireplace; din. room, kit., garbage disposal plant; floor-to-ceiling windows first floor; Venetian blinds throughout; full basement (enclosed commode); gas a.-c. heat, lge. walled-in garden. Priced at below cost to owner.

E. A. HERNHOLM
Exclusively. AL. 7411, Eves. OV. [illegible]

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

THE GOOD EARTH

If you are looking for a home that might be considered in the town and country class. It is easy driving distance to work in Washington and plenty of garden space. Check this list:

1. 2-bedroom stucco bungalow in good condition. $9,750.
2. Cute white 5-room bungalow on a beautiful ½ shaded acre, 1 oak tree, at least 200 years old. $10,000.
3. 5-room white masonry Colonial, tiled bath, full basement, nice level lot. $10,750. $1,500 down and $84.38 per mo.
4. Hidden Valley—Almost new 5-room bungalow with full basement and stairway to storage attic. Immaculate cond. $10,950.
5. All brick bungalow. 2 bedrooms on the first floor. Built on solid cement joist. Full basement and expansion attic. Corner 6/10 acre. $12,000.
6. Expansion bungalow with full basement and high fenced lot. $12,950. GI contracts invited.
7. Pullman rambler on a full acre, spacious living room, over 24 ft. long, random width flooring 2 huge bedrooms and tiled bath, spacious living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, rear brick patio; full basement with 30-ft rec. room, storage room, laundry room plus utilities. $20,500.
8. A real estate. 9 acres. Excellent shingle rambler of the very best construction, huge attractive living room with fireplace, nice kitchen and dining area, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Huge, full basement; rear stone patio; 2 rooms and bath to be finished upstairs. 2-car garage. Also ancient log cabin on property could be used for tenants or guest. $27,500.
9. King Estate. Over 6 acres. The most beautiful shrubbery planting and fruit trees I've ever seen. Large Southern Colonial 4-bedroom home. Numerous outbldgs. Even 10 wild deer on property. Must be seen to be appreciated. $57,500. $15,000 cash required.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS, CALL
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
OW. 9300. 2204 Wilson Blvd.

6 ROOMS—$11,950

Asbestos shingle, 6-room house on 89x79 lot; living room, 2 bedrooms, bath and large equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on 2d floor; oil heat, shade trees; just south of Alexandria, on quiet street; about $3500 cash needed.

HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 1600
Eves., Mrs. Liddington, TE. 4131

NON-GI SPECIAL

Lovely white frame bungalow with 2 bedrooms on 1st floor; 2 more bedrooms can be had by finishing off expandible attic; large level and landscaped lot; fully equipped kitchen, plastered walls, hardwood floors; $1250 down and assume GI loan.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
TE. 0233 120 S. Royal St. AL. 6815

AL BAKER OFFERS
4-LEAF CLOVER

A well-built frame and asbestos shingle home, situated on nearly an acre of ground, well landscaped. Home consisting of living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 additional bedrooms on 2nd floor, a 3-room guest house which is rented at $85 per month. Tenants wish to stay. A good frame barn with garage space for 2 cars. There is lots of room in the back yard for a huge garden, chickens or whatever your hobby may be. Located a few miles south of Alexandria, and a few blocks off No. 1 Hwy. Full price $16,500, down payment only $3500.

TE. 7343 AL. 6644

AL BAKER OFFERS
A DREAM HOUSE

For only $1596 down and assume GI loan payable $74 per month, including everything, located in Jefferson Manor, high on a hill overlooking the countryside. A large front porch for evening rest equipped with awnings. 5 nice rooms, tile bath, full basement, gas A. C. heat, recreation room, nice landscaped yard and completely fenced, close to shopping, schools and buses.

TE. 7343 or AL. 6644

AL BAKER OFFERS
$1500 CASH, $32.05 MO.

Yes, it is possible, income from the basement amounts to $60 per month, tenants wish to stay. This row brick home is located in Alexandria near everything. Call for further information. AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER OFFERS
3 BEDROOMS

$1500 down, balance like rent. This home is really a good buy at $10,500, has full sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, living room, with 3 bedrooms, and tile bath on 2nd floor, venetian blinds, gas heat. AL. 6644 or TE. 7343.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6644 or TE. 7343

Virginia's Estate Section

A truly "dream house" rambler among beautiful estates yet only 20 minutes from downtown Washington via Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd. The ¾-acre plot (adjacent land available) provides for privacy and seclusion for outdoor living and entertaining so often desired. The house of center hall design contains massive living room with fireplace paneled in. Vermiculate ceiling and walls. It opens to rear porch and patio, dining room with French doors to patio. Large modern electric kitchen including deep freeze, breakfast lounge opening to porch, beautiful paneled den with 14-ft. fireplace, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths, built-in electric heater in main bath. Telephone connections in 2 bedrooms and kitchen. House wired with circuit breaker, part basement, oil a.-c. heat, slate roof, detached garage. These and many other features make this a good buy at $36,750. Shown by appointment with

Chauncey Realty Corp.
1710 Mount Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 2737, Eves. OV. 2642
Mrs. Samuels TE. 6113

5 BEDROOMS

Large spacious home in convenient Falls Church location; 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 screened porches, 2 large bedrooms, full bath; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath, rec. room in basement, pine paneled. Priced for quick sale at $22,750. Shown by appointment only.

M. T. BROYHILL and Sons
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300

6 BEDROOMS
$11,500

The final answer for that large family, entire house being redecorated; den on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms on each of the upper floors; full basement, h.-w. heat. Not over 5 minutes from Washington. GI-approved. This is a good buy.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

SLEEP TONIGHT

in your home in desirable Tyler Park; 3-year-old brick bungalow with expansion attic and full basement, living room-dining room combination, attractive equipped kitchen, 2 bright bedrooms and tiled bath; lot is 60x120, fenced and in perfect condition. $3400 down, move right in and pay $72 per month on 1st trust. Call quickly for this one.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
OW. 9300 2204 WILSON BLVD.

5 TABLES OF BRIDGE

easily handled in this living room; formal dining room, first-flr. den, huge tiled equipped kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and beautiful black glass tiled bath on the first floor. 2d floor convertible into complete 2-bedroom apt. with separate entrance; full basement; 2 rooms and bath, plus garage. Truly a quality-built custom home. $28,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
OW. 9300 2204 Wilson Blvd.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

CENTRAL FLORIDA (Ocala-Silver Spring). Homes, Farms, Income. Write for lists. Campbell, Realtors, Ocala, Fla.

NEW JERSEY

MARGATE, N. J.—Ideal, modernistic beachfront home, select stone and frame. 3 bedrooms, garage, 2 baths, lavatory; radiant heat. B. M. Horn, Jr., 3212 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

MAINE

MAINE offers MOST COMFORT, SECURITY. FREE list HOMES, FARMS, cottages, business opp. Write TREAT Agency, Winterport, Me.

PENNSYLVANIA

PAYING BOARDING HOUSE and farm, for sale beacuse of illness. Well-equipped; ideal for dude ranch, year 'round resort. Ruth H. Devereaux, Broker, Shohola, Pa.

VIRGINIA

60 MILES FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.
'REST O' CLOUD'

Spacious house with high elevation, secluded colonial. Ideal for weekend rest and seclusion. Limited acreage optional. Write P.O. Box 296, Rte. 1, Harrisonburg, Va. Phone 812-W.

3 HOURS FROM WASHINGTON

New, modern, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, finest construction, almost acre, beach, on York River opposite Williamsburg; $20,500.

F. KALABA, 124 NEPTUNE AVE., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

VERMONT

SECURITY PLUS INCOME

All-year guest house, carriage house; three acres; trout stream. Will pay out in 10 years. On highway in Village of Wilmington, Vt. Apply owner, Victorian Manor.

WEST VIRGINIA

6-RM. frame, hot-water furnace, 20 acres river-bottom farming land. Opt. A. I. Seymour, Moorefield, W. Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Public Buildings Service, General Services Administration, in Room 7330, General Services Administration Building, Washington, D. C., until 3 o'clock p. m., Daylight Saving Time, August 22, 1950, and then publicly opened, to lease to the United States Government approximately 200,000 net usable square feet of office space, in units of not less than 50,000 net usable square feet in the District of Columbia; for use as office and related quarters. Proposal forms may be obtained in Room 6306 in the above-named building. JOHN L. NAGLE, Director, Real Property Acquisition and Utilization Division.

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Public Buildings Service, General Services Administration, in Room 7330, General Services Administration Building, Washington, D. C., until 3 o'clock p. m., Daylight Saving Time, August 28, 1950, and then publicly opened, to lease to the United States Government a building, together with all appurtenances thereunto belonging, containing approximately 45,000 to 50,000 net usable square feet of space (all space must be on or above ground)—maximum height 3 stories—in an area within 2 miles in any direction from that point in Arlington County, Virginia where Fillmore Street crosses Lee Boulevard; for use as reproduction and photographic laboratories with related office and storage space. The space must be available not later than 210 days after the date of award. The initial lease shall be firm for approximately 3 years ending June 30, 1954. Proposal forms may be obtained in Room 6306 in the above-named building. JOHN L. NAGLE, Director, Real Property Acquisition and Utilization Division.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

New Strout Catalog

FARMS, Homes, Country Businesses, etc., etc. WORLD'S LARGEST! 3029 outstanding Bargains, 31 States. Mailed Free! Save thru STROUT, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

FLORIDA

5¼ ACRES of oranges on oiled road, $3,500. Extra good. J. K. Dorn, 14 McAllister Arc., Miami, Fla.

MARYLAND

CATTLE RANCH

$10,000 cash will secure part ownership in 1000 acre going cattle farm about 50 miles from Wash. Establish home on the farm now or anytime in future. Box 412 Wash. Post.

FINE DAIRY FARM of 160 acres, 5 acres in woods, shipping grade A milk to Balto. mkt. Including all growing crops, 23 head cattle, tractor, all farm machinery, dairy equip., feed, small tools, etc. Beautiful 10-room mansion house; hot-water oil heat, all other conveniences; 2 tenant houses, 26-stanchion barn, etc. All for $35,000.

W. W. DULANY CO.,
SYKESVILLE, MD.
Write or Phone 253-W-1.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND BARGAINS

Potomac River tobacco farm, outstanding waterfront 2,200-ft. sand beach, magnificent 18-mile view of river. Beautiful location for master's dwelling; springs, stream, good timber; 186 acres; tenant house; 3 barns. $30,000.

On knoll, overlooking Breton Bay, St. Mary's County, Md. Magnificent view, exceptionally well-built dwelling. 6 spacious rooms, large fireplaces, 3 baths, many closets, full basement oil burner; air-conditioned heat; complete modern conveniences; 420-ft. artesian well; servants' quarters; 3-car garage; outstanding 7-acre lot. $25,000.

30 miles Washington. 620 acres, State road frontage 100 acres arable, excellent soil, springs, streams; 2 tenant houses; suitable subdivision small farms. $20,000.

Productive waterfront farm, 1,200-ft. frontage Wicomico River, long State road frontage; excellent neighborhood; 137 acres, 70 arable; soil produces high-grade tobacco and other crops; 7-room dwelling, bath, electricity; on high ridge with charming view; farm buildings; good tenant on farm; $15,000.

Practically new 1½-story dwelling, Hawthorne drive, La Plata, Md.; ¾-acre lot town water; 6 rooms, bath, screened porch, modern conveniences, oak floors, completely insulated; screens, storm windows, fireplace, oil-burner heat; knotty-pine paneled library; excellent neighborhood; convenient to churches, schools, stores. $11,600.

Tobacco farm, suitable stock raising; 200 acres, excellent soil, producing best quality tobacco; 8-room dwelling on high knoll, charming view; 3 tobacco barns, farm bldgs., springs, streams; good neighborhood. $10,600.

8-room dwelling on State road, 22 miles Washington. 2 baths, electricity; suitable 2-family occupancy. $10,000.

18 miles, acreage tract, 1 mile on creek; 4,000 ft. State road frontage; suitable subdivision. 280 acres. $10,000. Will divide.

Large landscaped lot, beautiful trees, charming view of Potomac; waterfront privileges; picket and wire fence. Artesian well; bungalow in excellent condition; fireplace. 2 bedrooms, lavatory, screened porch; furniture included; fruit trees; 2 garages (single, double); $7,000.

Retirement Home 9 acres on State road, convenient to Wicomico River, good neighborhood. 4-room cottage, electricity, fruit, garden. $3,500.

Acreage tracts, waterfront and inland, wooded or cleared; residential or commercial. Request map. Advise requirements.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA

SUBURBAN FARM.

Small farm of 24 acres fronting on main highway in Virginia, 18 miles from downtown Washington; 4-room house with bath and oil furnace; nearby land already developed into subdivision. Buy this for home or investment.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

RETIREMENT FARM—18 lovely acres on good road; brook, 8-room home; bath, electric, phone; shade; mtn. view; mail del.; barn, 3-car garage, pltry houses. Good home in good cond. A good buy.

HAMILTON—Dandy 8-room home, modern kit., large living room, fireplace, den with fireplace, ½ bath, dng. rm., 4 bedrooms and bath; about 2 acres; stable, fruit; completely modern; oil h.-w. h. If you can use a real home, see this one. $22,500; terms arranged. G. B. WOLFORD, STROUT REALTY, HAMILTON, VA.

HUNTING—FISHING
60 MILES FROM D. C.

612 acres. 2-mile frontage on Rappahannock River. Nice house 8 rooms, 2 baths, cottage. Ideal for group of sportsmen. Property has quail, turkeys, grouse, rabbits, coons, etc., as well as excellent bass fishing. Cattle grazing will afford nice income for owner or caretaker. $27,500.

RITTER & CO., INC.
Culpeper, Va. Tel. 8584.

200-A. dairy farm; excellent location; road, streams and land. Contact C. JEANNETTE COOKSEY, R. E. BROKER
Mail Purcellville, Va.
Phone Hamilton 3042. Hrs., 6-8 A. M., P. M.

SMALL FARMS

An acre and independence, $590 (no house). Also half acre BUSINESS lots on State Route 28 for $990, payable $50 down, $15 a month. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits, etc.; raise your own food and beat the high cost of living and don't worry about rationing and hoarding. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down.

GOOD ROADS—ELECTRICITY
$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH

35 minutes drive out Lee blvd. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas) 4 miles to our big sign on left SMALL FARMS. Open every day 1 to 8 p. m. Every Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

BY OWNER—100 acre stock farm, on hard road; modernized 8-room house, good barn, outbuildings. Excellent location. Thirty minutes to Wash. For details please write P.O. Box 16, Chantilly, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

70-ACRE FARM, 13 miles out; 20-stanchion dairy barn; 3-room tenant house; long frontage on Route 7; excellent grass and water.

19 ACRES, 4-bedr. 2-bath dwelling; long frontage on macadam rd.; 14 miles out; anxious to sell. BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY, CH. 4112.

232 ACRES

Modern 60 dairy barn, 7-room bungalow. $32,500.

FRED B. CUSHMAN
510 Frederick Ave.
Gaithersburg Tel. 299

350-ACRE DAIRY FARM
40-COW BARN

Approximately 30 miles of Wash. in one of Virginia's most historic spots. Large modern residence and tenant house. Many other outbuildings. Possible income from Dairy only, $2,000 monthly. Priced at $45,000. Low down payment of $5,000 will handle this unusual opportunity.

JOSEPH W. SEAY CO.
113 W. Broad St., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 2620

40-ACRE FARM & FARMHOUSE
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

The farm has 15 acres of excellent woodland. The rest cleared of which 6 acres are in corn. Farmhouse contains 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and basement. New plumbing. Hot and cold water. 65-ft. well. 10 minutes from Winchester, Va. on good macadam road just off Route 50, 70 miles from Washington. $6,400 or closest offer. Call VI. 3375.

STOCK FARM, EQUIPPED

254 acres, tenant house, bath and electricity; good outbuildings, stream; tractor and all necessary farm equipment; ½ of crops; 30 miles to D. C. $35,000, terms.

J. L. C. WEST, FA. 2135

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting ditance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

(1) **FIVE** productive acres, 5-room house; near everything. Reasonable terms. $3,950.
(2) 8-room house in country village; small down payment. Only $4,850.
(3) 109-acre stock farm black-top road; modern 10-room brick house. One of the best farms in Loudoun Co. $21,000.

LYTLE J. BAKER, REALTOR.
Lovettsville, Va. Phone 2722.

ORANGE COUNTY FARMS

(1) 221-acre stock farm within 5 miles Orange. Eight-room frame home with electricity, water, finished basement. All necessary outbuildings including four-room tenant house. A well located revenue-producing farm at only $18,500.

(2) Dairy farm, 416 acres desirably located. 60-cow grade-A barn now shipping Washington; large modern frame home; all other requisite buildings. One of the most up-to-date diary plants in northern Piedmont Virginia. Priced at little more than insurable value of improvements to dissolve partnership, or may be purchased as going proposition including dairy herd, feed and equipment. Views and further details upon request.

JOS. M. SAMUELS & SONS
ORANGE, VA.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

MARYLAND

UNIVERSITY PARK

Beautifully wooded lots on both Underwood st. and the Wells Parkway. Approx. 60x130 ft. All utilities including streets, curbs and gutters approved for installation. Terms. Call Mr. Wagner, WA. 4348, associated with Polinger Co., 1015 11th st. nw.

CHOICE 125x300 home-site on Seven Locks rd. overlooking Burning Tree golf course. Owner, TE. 2940, eves.

2 MILES Silver Spring Shopping Center; large ½-acre lot with beautiful oaks and maple for shade; no restrictions. Build a small home now and add on later. Full price $1500. Call SH. 4341.

LANHAM PARK
Just east of Lanham, Maryland
(out Defense Highway)
Lovely lots—75' front, 150' deep
$750.
$100.00 down—$15.00 per month
79 lots sold in 1950

Six compelling reasons for this activity:
Large wooded lots—many with beautiful oaks
Pure city water
Phone service
Low county taxes
Fast bus and train connections
Close to schools and churches

This is the largest lot development project in Prince Georges County—you are bound to find a lot to suit your taste—come out and look around. You will be surprised at the wonderful values here.

Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right, out Defense Highway 5 miles to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Highway.

Office open daily and Sunday
10 a. m. until dark
THOMAS F. HALLEY, Realtor
Phone Hyattsville 0107

ATTENTION BUILDERS — 2 large wooded lots in fast selling section of Bethesda; all utilities. Call owner, WI. 7500, WI. 7860.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Large wooded corner lot; paved street, water and sewer; 1 blk. from bus; close to shopping center, school and church. Call owner, WA. 9290.

VERY UNUSUAL, 10 lots, 50x160 each, water, sewer, gas and elec.; only $500 each; terms. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

BANNOCKBURN

Several choice homesites now available in this close-in suburban development. Well-known for its wooded beauty, distinctive homes & selected owners. For details call Mr. Stephens, WI. 5065. PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC., 1012 15th St. N.W. ST. 2400.

N. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Corner lot, 60x130; level; has trees. Reasonable. Call owner, OL. 0926.

MARYLAND GARDENS near Central ave.—Lot 50x190 to alley. All utilities available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

RIVERDALE—Lot 55x150 ft., all utilities on premises. Price $950, $200 down, balance $25 mo. Call owner, WA. 8484.

COLORED—½-acre lots in "Little Washington," Forestville, Md.; $500 each, $100 down, balance in small monthly payments. Call Rev. Williams, TR. 0400.

VIRGINIA

ARL.—3 wooded lots. Military rd., blk. Madison School. CH. 7500, Apt. 512.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

20 lots, Falls Church area, all improvements.

LYON INC.
CH. 7070 OX. 0650

Overlooking Highway

Tract of over an acre on a hill fronting on main highway, in nearby Virginia, few minutes' drive from downtown Wash. in excellent neighborhood. Also have other large lots and small acreage tracts.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

OAK GLEN

Wooded lots, located 1 mile from Vienna, Va. Price $850. Terms, $250 cash down payment, balance $25 monthly. For additional information, call

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100, OX. 1243.

ARLINGTON
"BELLEVUE FOREST"
LARGE ROLLING WOODED HOME SITES

In this delightful and restricted and proven Arlington community, near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway, near the new Stratford Junior High School and near the Washington Golf and Country Club, we have available with all improvements, beautiful rolling wooded sites of from ¼ acre.

George Mason Green Co.
Realtors, Exclusive Agents
CH. 3838; Eves. and Suns., GL. 3838

½-ACRE HOMESITE on Ft. Hunt rd., near Mt. Vernon; private owner. TE. 6522, after 5.

LOTS AND ACREAGE—In desirable communities. Designed to accommodate ranch-style homes; 20 minutes downtown. MALICE & BROOKS, Custom Builders and Developers of Malbrook & Holmes Run Park. FA. 4503.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX COUNTY—7.24 acres, bordering new Shirley hwy., approx. 9 miles from Fairlington; electricity, water and telephone service available. Large creek; approx. 1 acre cleared, balance in lumber timber. $4500. Daleview 9167.

$10

down payment and $10 per month gives you immediate possession to a nicely wooded one-half acre tract of land for only $495. Driving time to D. C. over Shirley Highway is 25 minutes. Park your trailer until you can afford to build. Call owner, TE. 5188, and ask for Mr. Henry.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

VIRGINIA

ON A HILL
OVERLOOKING ALEXANDRIA

Pretty view for miles; from 1½ acres-5 acres; part clear, part wooded; many fine old trees; excellent site for small lake; secluded but practically in town; unusual fine estate site.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

MARYLAND

SEVERAL nice sites in and adjoining Glen Hills. Reasonable prices and 3 years to pay with convenient down payment. Call OL. 0649 for details.

NEAR POTOMAC HUNT SEC.

Small farm of over 7 acres with 3 older houses on it; beautiful shrubbery flowers and fruit trees; reduced for quick sale. Open Sunday, 1-5. MRS. ENYART, WI. 5501, with SYDNEY KARR, REALTOR, OL. 1064.

500 Acres—100 Acres Sold For Development

This acreage is located 4 blocks over the District line in the zone of the New South Capitol St. bridge. This Bridge is operating now with a capacity of 50,000 automobiles a day. They also propose to bring a bridge from Alexandria over to this neighborhood. The East Capitol Street Bridge will be built shortly and that also will assimilate traffic in this section. The Pennsylvania Ave. St. bridge and the 11th St. bridge is also furnishing traffic in this neighborhood. The Baltimore Blvd. is coming down in this vicinity. It will make this the greatest commercial and traffic center and also make this a great shopping district. Land where shopping centers are needed is usually worth a million dollars an acre. A small cemetery on a portion of this property can be enlarged. They don't allow any new cemeteries in Maryland except to enlarge those which are already there. Cemeteries when fully developed usually are worth around a $100,000 an acre. This property can be had as an entirety at $4000 per acre. Property is clear of encumbrance and will sell on reasonable terms. I am settling my own estate in my 84th year, otherwise I wouldn't sell.

Now another piece of acreage I want to tell you about is: I have the finest setting for a home in a fashionable neighborhood in this part of the United States. I offer this property to the public at cost, plus taxes and interest for the 22 years I have owned it and they wouldn't buy it. I am building my own home there and it is nearly finished. This property fronts River Road right opposite the entrance to the Congressional Club. Just stop your car as you pass along River Road and you will see the most beautiful home and also the most beautiful setting for a home in this part of the United States. Look at it and if you want it, to build a beautiful home there, ride up and talk to Mr. Elgin, one of the best builders in Montgomery County. You can build your home on the adjoining property. I go out to see my new home every day and my wife and I both get a thrill out of it every time we look at it. Ride out and see if you don't get a thrill out of it. Fulton R. Gordon, owner. You can reach me at my home WO. 0933. Brokers attention.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

ATTRACTIVE
BUILDING LOTS
ALL WITH WATERFRONT
OR
VIEW OF THE WATER

BEAUTIFUL, WHITE SANDY BEACH FOR USE OF ALL LOT OWNERS.

WATERFONT LOTS
$1200 UP

INLAND LOTS
$500 UP

RESTRICTED

Turn left at church on Beverly Beach rd. at Mayo, Md. Salesman on premises Sunday afternoon.

CHARLES F. LEE, Realtor.
ANNAPOLIS, MD.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND WATERFRONT

Cuckolds Creek, near Clark's Landing—Several beautiful wooded sites, from 1 acre to 5 acres, deep water, excellent fishing.

St. Thomas Creek—2 sites, over 5 acres each. $400 per acre. Excellent community.

St. Mary's City, St. Inigoes Creek—A few beautiful wooded sites, ideal for bathing, fishing and crabbing.

Coombs Creek, near Leonardtown—2 excellent sites of 2 to 3 acres, deep water, fine community, fishing and crabbing good.

Breton Bay—6-room cottage, attractively furnished, excellent neighborhood, fireplace, screened-in porch, Artesian water, over 2 acres land. $6,500.

Coltons Point—Attractive bungalow, situated on lot 100x125; lge. living rm., fireplace, 3 bedrms., kitchen, dinette, Artesian well, beautiful shade trees of weeping willow, elm, juniper, locust and pine; garden and flowers a genuine year-around home; excellent for retirement. Price $8,500.

Breton Bay—Large 8-rm. home on 2 acres of land, directly across the bay from Leonardtown; double porches, front and back; basement, h.-w.h.; fruit trees, shade trees, grape arbor, Artesian well; excellent for fishing, crabbing and oystering; a good buy at $8,500.

Hollywood, Md.—Waterfront farm, 135 acres, 85 acres tillable. 8-room main house with center hall, tenant house, tobacco barns, stables, corn crib, garage, chicken houses, fruit trees. $17,500.

Patuxent River—100 acres, 75 acres tillable, tenant house, tobacco barn, beautiful location. A part of a whole estate. $18,000.

If you are interested in a summer cottage at Point Lookout, we have the ideal place for you. Completely furnished 3 bedrooms and bath, fireplace in a large, paneled living room; screened-in porches on 3 sides; hardwood floors; 2-car garage; excellent beach. Price has been reduced recently for a quick sale.

J. E. CAPPS, REALTOR
HOLLYWOOD, MD.
Phone Leonardtown 126-F-21

ON MARYLAND shore of Potomac River at its 4-mile width, log house of the more ambitious type, with modern equipment, guest cottage, about 6 acres of land. The magnificent view over the river to Virginia is supplemented by an equally attractive view over a large freshwater lake to the rear. Living room 24 ft. square with fireplace, oak floors, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and large porches on 1st floor. Sleeping room, also 24 ft. square, and sleeping porch on 2d floor. This beautifully secluded place is available for immediate occupancy at the emergency price of $13,500, including 55 h.p. Chriscraft 18-foot boat. Pier is equipped to suspend boat. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

FLORIDA LAKE FRONT

home sites, ¼ acre; elec., city water; hard road; $5 down, $5 mo., no int. Ch. of Commerce, Casselberry, Fla.

CHARMING RETIREMENT HOME, 140 miles from Washington. Greatly reduced; owner forced to move. Large drawing room, living room, porch, bedroom-den with bath, dining room, Dutch kitchen with all equipment downstairs; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; insulated, storm doors and windows; central heat; 5 acres at mouth of Rappahannock River; boat harbor; garden and shop equipment and tools. Great variety other property between Potomac and York Rivers. Capt. H. C. Robison, USN (ret.), Broker, White Stone, Va.

BAY RIDGE, MARYLAND

No. 20 River Dr.—Modern home. Beautiful view of Chesapeake Bay. Large lot. Open today 2 to 6 p. m.

Fred E. Voges, Realtor
221 Main St., Annapolis, Md.

VACATIONS TOO SHORT?

Then turn your vacation expense into a lifelong investment of never-ending enjoyment. This weekend you can become the proud owner of a spaciously proportioned cottage site at spectacular Drum Point Beach for as little as $350! Less than the cost of an average vacation for the family. Drum Point Beach has caught the fancy of all Washington. Here, packed into one fabulous development, is everything imaginable to make life a year-round delight—including miles of white sandy beach for luxurious sun and salt water bathing on the Chesapeake Bay; 4 fresh water lakes perfectly lovely for swimming, canoeing, picnicking; rich areas of forestry for refreshing cool breezes; a natural, protected harbor area for pleasure craft; best fishing waters anywhere—the Chesapeake Bay on one side, the Patuxent River on the other. Put an end to vacation headaches; come to Drum Point Beach, select your beautifully apportioned cottage site. Pay as little as $35 down (balance in small monthly payments)—and start living at last. Follow these easy directions: Out Bladensburg rd., past Peace Cross and on out to Landover rd., turn right on Route 202, through Upper Marlboro on Route 4 to Wells Corner, right on Route 416 through Prince Frederick for 15 miles, left at the sign to Drum Point Beach. Drum Point Corp. CALVERT REALTY AGENCY. 220 Southern Bldg., RE. 8438.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

PRIV. BEACH., Chesapeake Bay—Large old home; 1½ acres; 26 mi. D. C.; sac. Owner North Beach 6281.

TO ANYONE RETIRING—I have, as owner, an attractive piece of waterfront property. Five-room house, elec.; near the bay; set in a grove of trees. Modernizing the house would make this a very desirable all-year home. Write for details. L. E. Younkman, White Stone, Va.

HILLCREST
ON THE SEVERN

The view from this splendid home overlooking the Severn River and Round Bay rivals that from the Palisades of the Hudson. The house, with its 32-ft. living room, 26-ft. dining rm., wide semicircular porch on two sides, is IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING or FOR A LARGE FAMILY. The emphasis is on PRIVACY and COMFORTABLE LIVING, combined with its EASY ACCESSIBILITY to Washington and Baltimore. Three acres of beautifully landscaped ground with fine trees, flowers, etc. Large 2-car garage. Sandy beach, pier and boat harbor maintained by the Community Association for exclusive use of residents and their guests. The price of $42,500 is only a fraction of replacement cost. An additional 5¾ acres available for small additional cost. Can also be bought completely furnished. To inspect, call Severna Park 471.

ALLAN RUTHERFORD, Realtor
5800 York rd., Balto., Md. HO. 0872.

COLORED—Arundel-on-the-Bay — A fine home on the water for year-round use (for family). This is a newly built, year-round home with three bedrooms and two baths; oil heat. Priced at $30,000. Apply

JOSEPH D. LAZENBY, REALTOR
215 Main st., Annapolis, Md.
Telephone 2684.

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

COLONIAL BEACH—3-room cottage, 1 blk. waterfront. Also 4-rm. cottage. Reas. OV. 1694.

BEVERLY BEACH—7 rooms, nicely furn.; rent or sell. OR. 8343.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Apts., sleeps 7, all modern conv. Avail. now. $40 a week. CO. 6569, AD. 9547.

COTTAGE FOR RENT—Modern 4 rooms and bath. Aug., $60 per week, special rates Sept., $40; Oct., $35. Ideal fishing and bathing center. Write or call C. E. Parker, Nags Head, N. C., or call TA. 5453, Washington, D. C.

FAIRHAVEN CLIFFS, MD. — Furn. cottage, overlooking Chesapeake; modern equip. Avail. Sept. 1-Oct. See Mr. Lewis on premises, or weekdays, NA. 6368.

A DISCRIMINATING FAMILY will appreciate the cool comfort of this lovely modern home on Chesapeake Bay. Reasonable rental. Call Sun. afternoon or weekdays. AP. 3753.

COTTAGE for rent at Sherwood Forest on Severn River, August 26 through September 4. Located on waterfront. Beautiful view. All resort privileges, including dancing, golfing, boating, swimming, etc. Newly remodeled, large 3-bedroom house, fully equipped, linens, all modern appliances, including television. Price for entire period, $100. CALL Sherwood Forest, Md. 3936.

WOODLAND BEACH—Cottage, sleeps 8, modern conv.; $40 per week, August 27-Sept. WA. 9125.

VACATION PLACES 75C

COTTAGE, cool, comf.; North Beach Park, Md. Avail. Aug. 15. CO. 6853.

COTTAGES, $25 to $50 wk. Fishing, crabbing, etc. Phone St. Michaels 24-F-13. Pine-Holley Grove, B. Havey, Bozman, Md.

DEEP CREEK LAKE cottages. Lake frontage. Electric refrigerator, range, water heater. $60-$75. Accommodates 6. W. J. Dible, Oakland, Md., 780-J-4.

THE MONROE—A mountain paradise on 4th Lake Adirondacks; American plan; lodge and cottages. A. E. Brynilsen, Old Forge, N. Y., for folder.

VACATION on a farm; adults only. Drive out 45 min. from D. C. Wkly. $38 up, daily $7 up. Sports. Booklet. The Randals, Clarksville, Md.

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND
NEW FURN. APTS., sleep 6-8; knotty pine; tile floors, lifeguard, ocean and bay views. Immediate rentals; reasonable; very special rates during September. H. E. Perdue, owner. Phone Salisbury 4331, 8 to 5 p.m., or write Box 947 Salisbury, Md.

WILDWOOD, N. J.—Modern, 2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen and bath apt. RA. 1749.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON TERRIER, females, 8 wks. to 8 mos. of age; excellent markings and bloodlines. AKC reg. GREEN GABLES KENNELS, Bowie 4391.

BOXER PUPS, 7 weeks, beautifully marked, sired by Southdown's Veto; A.K.C. reg. Reasonable. WI. 3894.

BOXER PUPPIES, $50. 5005 S. 12th st., Arlington, Va.

BOSTON TERRIER stud, 14 lbs., dark seal. Bennett, FA. 8113.

CHOW, bl., female. AKC registered. 1½ yrs. old. Loves children. $100. WA. 5992.

COCKER SPANIEL, female, 2 yrs. old, red; registered show dog; 7 ribbons. FA. 1272.

COCKERS, 8 wks., blond, tan, males. AKC, exc. pets. OW. 7816.

COCKERS—WA. 3971

COCKER PUPS—Wormed, inoculated, AKC; very reasonable. Phone Vienna 448-W.

COCKER PUPPIES, AKC reg; beautiful and healthy; now 6 wks. old; all colors avail. at a reasonable price. VI. 3716.

COCKERS—OR. 8683

COCKER Spaniel—Had all my shots, rid of those pesky worms, ready for my family. I am a buff male puppy, 10 months old. EM. 3030.

COLLIE pups, tri and sable; AKC reg.; wormed; beaut. marked. OL. 2646.

COLLIE PUPPIES — AKC registered, ready to go. Beech Tree Farm, Annandale rd., FA. 0261.

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC reg., champion stock. Call Frederick 697W3.

DACHSHUNDS (dwarf)—German reg. Purebred. 2 mos. old. JO. 3-4903.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies, AKC reg., champion stock. JA. 2-1930.

DOGS BOARDED, clean, individual runs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 0398.

ENGLISH SETTER pups; shoot over dams and sire every season; no better bird-finders anywhere; registered championship background; good-looking. BILL WERBER, WA. 1446.

ENGLISH SETTER puppies, 12 wks. old; reg.; $25. Call Fairfax 405-W.

GIVE-AWAYS: 3 kittens, 6 wks. old, housebroken, JO. 3-5907.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, 4 months, AKC reg., male and female. J. H. Fellows, Upperville, Va.

KERRY BLUE terrier puppy, AKC reg.; reasonable. WI. 0390 aft. 5:30.

KITTENS—To give away, 2 with tails, 2 without; they like children and used to dogs. LO. 3-8265.

KRISS KROSS KENNELS—Country boarding, screened individual runs; air conditioning. Fairfax 679-J.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

PERSIAN KITTENS AND CATS, pedigreed; all colors; $5, $10 and $15. OL. 3020.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo. old, shipped c.o.d. Toy Manchesters, males, $20; females, $15; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds, white Spitz, collies, males, $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SHELTIES (miniature collies); must reduce kennel; have 2 beautiful females, 11 mos., AKC registered; show prospects; ready for breeding now. SLigo 7520.

SKYE TERRIER PUPS—Of imported sire and dam, 3 mo. old; lively, loyal, unusual. Reasonable. KI. 8-9287.

SHIPPING CRATES—Dogs, cats, etc. All sizes; lightweight; low cost. 721 Oglethorpe st. nw. RA. 3445.

SIAMESE kittens, best pedigree, 2 males, 3 months old. SH. 1982.

SIAMESE kittens, Sealpoint, males, 3 months; cute. Eves., OL. 7691.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, Italian 120 bass; practically new; $179. Mervin Conn, TU. 1133—RA. 8927.

AIR CONDITIONERS—New and reconditioned, sold, rented, exchanged, serviced; fully guaranteed. BISHOP EQUIPMENT CO. OR. 4769.

AIR-CONDITIONER, window, Pleasantaire, ⅓ h.p.; reconditioned; $75. EM. 2389.

AIR CONDITIONERS (2), York Aire, ½ hp., $180; ¾ hp. Philco $250; perfect condition; moving, must sell. DE. 2414 or HO. 3512.

AIR CONDITIONERS, Sacrifice sale, new 5-ton typhoon packaged air conditioners. $895.

BOSWELL-BURKE CO.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 8400.

ANTIQUE piano, Sohmer square grand, beautiful case, grape legs, $250. Rockville 4259.

ANT, roach killer, amazing Johnston's "No-Roach." Effect. for mos.; 89c to $2.98. Hecht's, Lansburgh's, Kann's.

ARMY officer's winter uniform; excel. cond.; 38-40. GL. 4400, Ext. 972.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer; perfect condition; best offer. LU. 1-2682.

BABY CARRIAGE, gray, collapsible, with pad, $20. OW. 6508.

BABY CARRIAGE, Riderite, stroller type, collapsible, pad, $18. LI. 3-0989.

BABY CARRIAGE — Thayer; good cond., $25; car bed, $4. GL. 7360.

BABY CRIB—Simmons, good condition (have matt.), $15. EM. 1933.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BABY CRIB, white, mattress, $15; high chair, $5; both excellent condition. JO. 3-5033.

BABY FURNITURE
New and used; our prices are lowest. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

BABY PLAY PEN, like new; cost $25, sacrifice $18. KI. 8-7193.

BABEE TENDA, $15 (feeding table for small child); in good cond. CO. 4776.

BED LEGS, for coil or box springs; convert to a Hollywood bed. We install. Call SLigo 9594.

BED, maple, spring and mattress. $15. JE. 3-8190.

BEDROOM SUITES—Leaving city shortly; 3-pc. walnut veneer, dresser, 4-drawer chest, dble. bed, inner. spg. matt., coil spgs., $145; 2-pc. walnut, 4-drawer chest dble. bed, felt matt., coil spgs., $115; 2-pc. maple, chest, sgl. bed felt matt., coil spgs., $60. GL. 2560.

BEDS, BUNK BEDS
Air Corps Proc. double bunks. Twin come-aparts. All complete with mattresses, $18.75. D. C. SURPLUS SALES, 511 New Jersey ave. nw.

BEDRM. SUITE—3-piece solid Honduras mahog., $250. Must sell. Leaving city shortly. TE. 6761.

BICYCLE, boy's, large, $30; 2 Lionel trains, station, tracks, access., $125. Owner leaving country. EM. 5285.

BICYCLES—Boy's, Firestone, 26 in.; girl's, Firestone, 26 in.; new condition; $19 each. GL. 6469.

BICYCLE, boys', Schwinn. Size 28; good condition. WA. 5879.

BICYCLES, $25
Georgetown Bicycle Store, DE. 1450.

BICYCLE, 26-inch, girl's, new tires; Woodstock typewriter. 3437 So. Utah, Arlington.

BICYCLES—New and used, all sizes; $12.50 up; complete repair service. College Park Cycle Co. UN. 4600.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26-in., Victory, almost new, with access., incl. pump. GL. 6260.

BICYCLE, Schwinn, boy's, 26 inches; like new; $30. SH. 6024.

BICYCLE, Swinn 26", good condition. Shock absorbers, hand break. Best offer. JA. 4-0727.

BOOKCASE, sectional, in good condition. CO. 1757.

BREAKFRONT, mahogany, 48 inches wide; excellent condition. TE. 4313.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Buy now! We can still fill your orders in used framing lumber, flooring, doors, windows, plumbing, steel beams, angle iron, rods, pipe, radiators and boilers; also new plumbing, cast iron pipe, guttering, toilets and tanks; basins, doors, plywood, trim and metal lathe. See us first for complete building. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave., ne. LU. 4-0500.

BUILDING MATERIALS—Open every Saturday, 8 to 1. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

CABINET, walnut; cut glass; souvenir spoons; antique firescreen; oil paintings. WO. 0502.

CAMERAS

Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop. 27 years' experience See tomorrow.

BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434.

CAMERA—Zeiss Ikon, f:4.5 lens, 2¼x3¼; with case, flashgun. TA. 9310.

CEDAR LINING—Aromatic lumber for closets, etc. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

CEMETERY LOT, 3 sites, in Fort Lincoln, in Holy Trinity section; reasonable. WA. 5879.

CAR ACCESSORIES, foot pump, Coleman stove and stand, new bumper jack, Weed's skid chains 600-16, also chain adjusters. Sun., WO. 6900, Ext. 514; wkday., EX. 6360, Ext. 2063.

Chinese hooked rugs, 9x12, pair, 1 green, 1 blue; pair Chinese vases, rust color, teak bases. 1313 So. Geo. Mason dr., Apt. 2. GL. 4400, ext. 1173.

CHILDREN'S furn., baby beds, double drop sides, de luxe model regular, $39.95; for $19.95. Also 5-drawer baby chest to match bed, regular $34.95; for $19.95; maple, white ivory and walnut. FA. 9300 or JE. 3-9400.

CHINA CABINET, beautiful Heywood-Wakefield, early Amer., honey-toned, almost new. $80. SH. 8758.

CHAIR, custom-made, fan back, with slip cover; used 1 yr.; like new; $80. Call SLigo 0423.

CHINESE altar table and other Chinese tables. Complete service for 12, finest china. OW. 5910.

CHRYSLER PACKAGE AIR CONDITIONERS—Large stock 3, 5 and 8-ton units; immediate delivery and installation. "It's later than you think." Call HU. 5300 now.

COFFEE TABLE, teak wood, beautifully carved, $20. EM. 1933.

CUSTOM-MADE rose sofa, with slipcover; black lacquered china cabinet with grille and knick-knack shelves, 3 green cotton shag rugs, 6x4; mirrored shadow box, lined draperies, Russell Wright dishes. DE. 0211.

CRIB, Kroll; youth sides additional; exc. condition; $30. TA. 6571.

CUSTOM-BUILT AM-FM high fidelity radio system with co-ax speaker and 2-speed konograph. KI. 8-8225, eves.

DEEP FREEZE, Coolerator, 15 cu. ft., 700 lb. cap., like new, $400. OR. 5060.

DESK, new, executive, and Bank of England swivel chair. AD. 8498.

DIAMOND, ¼-ct., perf. wh. gold engagement ring; wh. gold wedding band; $100. JU. 7-8021 after 6 p. m.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ⅜ ct., $100; lady's sol., ⅝ ct., fishtail mounting, 6 side dias., $150; princess ring, 1¼ ct., 19 blue-white dias., $200; lady's perfect sol., 1 ct., plat. dia. channel setting, $350; man's 2 ct., $500. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING RM. SUITE, 8-pc. walnut, $45. Lounge chair, $15. SLigo 8228.

DIN. RM. set, upholstered; chairs can be used in liv. rm.; one 9x12 Wilton rug. Vienna 256.

DINING RM. SUITE, 8 pcs.; walnut; $45. Lounge chair, $15. SLigo 8228.

DINING ROOM FURN., less chairs, black walnut, exc. condition, $45. OV. 3420.

DINING ROOM suite, 9 pc., solid walnut, chair covers and pads included. FR. 4742.

DINETTE SET, oak, retractal top table, 4 chairs, buffet. SLigo 0285.

DINING ROOM SET, 10-piece, walnut, new; $125. TE. 2677.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc. veneer, reasonable. GE. 0694.

DOORS—DOORS OF ALL KINDS. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. JA. 4-1234.

DRUM—Bass, white; excellent cond.; $35. Also cymbals to sell. CO. 2141.

ELEC. IRONER, Easy, excel. cond., $50. WI. 1402.

ELEC. RANGE, de luxe Kenmore, $170; Gladiron, $50; all like new. TU. 5297.

ELECTRIC FAN—12-in., d. c.; good cond.; cheap. TE. 8895.

ELECTRIC RANGE, apt. size, complete; excel. cond. AP. 1300.

F-E-N-C-E

Chain-link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LU. 4-4370 or LU. 4-4371 any time.

FILING CABINETS—Gov't surplus. Letter, legal and card sizes. Steel and wood.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

FILING CABINETS, steel, letter-size, three, 4-drawer; practically new; $30 each. By owner. RE. 8114.

FILM SALE—Limited time only; used 16-mm. sound film as low as $3.50 per 450-ft. reel. Cartoons, Sports, Comedies, Musicals, etc. 16-mm. SILENT film, 400-ft. reels, choice, $4.50. 8-mm., 200-ft. subjects, choice $2.50. THE FILM SALE projector owners have been waiting for.
THE FILM CENTER
915 12th St. N.W. EX. 7402.
Come Early for Best Selection.

FILM DEVELOPING and enlarging, 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 48c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FIREPLACE MANTEL
White. $10. AD. 6710.

FREEZER OWNERS

Buy your meat at wholesale prices. Choice hinds, 62c, and good hinds, 60c. Prepared to suit you by expert meat cutters.

WASHINGTON
BEEF & PROVISION CO.
ME. 2740.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Specials this month on pianos, bedroom, living room, dining room and many odd pieces at

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., NO. 3204
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E., AT. 4880.
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., JA. 2-1116.
and 1313 U St. N.W.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE
WITHOUT CALLING
SMITH'S
NO. 3343.

FURN.—3-pc. liv. rm. suite, $60; dressing table, stool, $30; 2 bicycles, boy's 26-in., $10 each. Must sell immed., leaving for service. Best offer. OL. 6647 days and Sun.; WI. 9319 eve.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FURN.—2 mahog. tables; large red loop rug and 2 scatter; G.E. traveling irons; 2 irons, new Proctor and Hotpoint; R.C.A.-Victor portable, records and cabinet; hand-crocheted fringed dble. bedspread, new, $50. AP. 2547.

FURNITURE—SAVE $$$
Shop Until 9 Every Night

Wardrobes, cedar, etc. .... $39-$55
Studios and sofa beds .... $39-$79
Bedrm. suites .... $79-$285
Dinette sets, formica .... $69-$145
Liv. rm. Foam Air, 2-pc. .... $139-$299
7-pc. Dinette set, maple $89
Desks, students .... $18-$39
7-pc. lime oak dinette set $198
Bookcases .... $22-$29

Lamps of Aladdin, shadow box, card tables, overstuffed chairs; inexpensive.

Ansonia Furniture Co.
New Owner—J. J. Strikol
501 H St. NE. LI. 3-3354

FURN.—Suitable for beach cottage or fill in; large sofa, tables, odd chairs; inexpensive. SH. 1205.

FURN.—Complete furnishings for liv. rm.; day beds, ping pong table; miscellaneous items. JA. 8-7231.

FURN.—Chair, gray mohair, $40; solid mahog. night table, $20; drum table, $20. OL. 5894.

FURN.—Liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., incl. linens, cooking util. and dishes. Vacuum cleaner. Moving, must sell. Sacrifice. JO. 2-6209.

FURN.—5-pc. bedrm. suite, $75; rug, 8x10, $35; studio couch, $25; Gov. Winthrop desk, $50; pie-crust table, $20; dinette set, $5; cocktail table, $10; G.E. motor, 6 h.p., $10; washing machine, Easy, $25. SLigo 7342.

FURN.—Settee, armless, ideal for slip covering; infra-red floor lamp. 1314 So. Geo. Mason dr., Apt. 2. GL. 4400, Ext. 1173.

FURN.—9-pc. din. rm. suite $100; Axminster rug, 9x12, $20; 2 beds, spgs. and matts., $20 ea.; 2 white dressers, $10 ea.; 1 chiff., $10; desk and chair, $5; arm chair, $5; etc. TU. 0098.

FURN.—Sofa and match. chair, green Boucle, excel. cond., $125; liv. rm. chair, down filled cushions, $35; desk-secy., maple, $50; window fan, $35; vacuum cleaner, $30; lamps, chairs, garden tools, misc. Leaving city. GL. 2560.

FURN.—Server, attract. maple din. table, 6 chairs; also 56-in. buffet; oval sisal rugs; lounge chair. AP. 5255.

FURN.—Din. rm. suite, walnut; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, love seat, mirror tables, chairs, misc. items. TU. 0212.

FURN.—Walnut oval dining table, 4-pc. twin bedrm. set, 5-pc. dble. bedrm. set, washing machine. Reas. JA. 2-2607.

FURN.—Double bed, box spring, mattress; good condition. CH. 0230.

FURNITURE

Living room furn.: Lawson sofa, overstuffed chairs, end tables, leather top step tables, odd chests, lamps, rug, 9x12 American Oriental; hooked scatter rugs, drapes, curtains, slip covers, desk, commode, gen. mahog. Leaving, must sell. FA. 3785.

FURN.—Maple din. set, tble., 6 chairs, buffet; good cond.; $65. OW. 4603.

FURNISHINGS—Complete, 3 apts. Beds, chests, bureaus, kit. cabinets and tables, dinette sets, couches, chairs, desks; also 2 washers, floor model radio, dble. rollaway bed. By owner, 1342 Spring rd. nw., Sun. between 1 and 6:30 p. m.

FURN.—3-pc. liv. rm. suite, 1 summer rug, 1 end table, 1 magazine rack, 1 lamp. Reasonable. LI. 3-7994.

FURNITURE—Connet Ball reproduction of original Early American furniture; made of honey color rock maple; living rm. and bedrm. set; 9x12 rug and Admiral television set. Call Mr. Bohrer at SLigo 8030.

FURN.—Davenport and chair, with slip covers, good cond., $75. WO. 3945, 10 to 7 p. m.

FURN.—Sofa and matching chair, $150; double bed and dresser, $25. TU. 5297.

FURN.—Bedrm. suite, mahog. finish. Also mattress and box springs. Best reas. offer. GL. 4270.

FURN. and household effects—Small piano, tables, chairs, bedrm. furn. and many items. 128 Willow ave., Takoma Park. SH. 4872.

FURN.—Divan Hide-a-bed, Hollywood spr., pr. bookcases, chrs. LO. 5-1426.

FURNITURE, UNPAINTED

Stock and made to order. Special for week: Bookcases, dovetail, sanded, ready for paint or stain; all 9½" deep; 24"x24" high, was $6.50, now $5; 24"x36" high, was $7.50, now $6; 36"x36" high, was $9, now $7.50. Open daily and Sat., 9 'til 7; Thurs. to 9; Sun. 11-5.

THE UNPAINTED SHOP
926 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 7924.

FURN. for 2-bedrm. apt. 309 West Clifton Ter., 14th and Clifton st. nw.

FURN.—Studio couch; lounge chair; Hollywood bed; chest of drawers; 2 refrigerators; gas stove; excellent condition. Reasonable. TU. 2371.

FURN. from apt., including overstuffed chair, rocker, tables, vanity, dishes, etc. 50c to $20. OW. 6836.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit; installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE, Tappan, divided top; good condition; $50. GL. 8887.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner, auto., 36-in. wide, table top, fine oven, storage drawer. GL. 6260.

GAS BURNER (Janitrol), fits most types home furnaces; excel. cond.; suitable for conversion from coal or oil. Will sacrifice, $100. OW. 2476.

GLIDER—Cost $64.50, sell for $25. 39" innerspring mattress and springs, $15. GLebe 5643.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, 2 woods, 5 irons, hickory shaft, $10. FR. 4591.

Ground Men-Haden

CHUM BAIT FOR BLUEFISH. ALSO LIVE MINNOWS AND SALT EEL. ANACOSTIA SPORT MART. 1338 Good Hope Rd. SE., LU. 1-9733. Open 8 a.m. till 8:30 p.m. Friday and Sat. till 10 p.m., Sun. 8 till 3.

HEATERS, new, used; all kinds. Ranges, stoves, for coal, wood, gas, oil. Acme Stove, 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

HEARING AID, Maco, one-piece, $50. Reply to P. O. Box 188, Leesburg, Va.

IRONER—Glad, electric, knee control, used few times; $60. Marl. 3308.

LATHE, 9-in. screw cutting and tools, $50. TA. 4252.

LIFE RAFTS, heavy rubber, 6-man; A-C issue; only 6 left; first fellow with $25 buys bargain. D. C. Surplus Sales, 511 New Jersey ave. nw.

LIV. RM. suite, 3-pc., good condition. Best offer. LU. 4-4930 after 6 p. m.

LIV. RM. SET, 2-pc. maroon, slip covers; good cond.; $45. RA. 6569.

LUGGAGE—Man's cowhide bag, excellent cond., $12. NO. 4992.

MEAT

Buy your meat at wholesale prices. Choice hinds, 62c, and good hinds, 60c. Prepared to suit you by expert meat cutters.

WASHINGTON
BEEF & PROVISION CO.
ME. 2740.

METAL LATH—2000 yards 2.5 lb. Bantam diamond Wheeling flat lath, available immediate subject to prior sale; price 32c per yard, Lynchburg. Montague-Betts Co., Lynchburg, Va.

MINK COAT—Size 12-16; will sacrifice; $750; owner moving south. DU. 8686, ext. 104.

MOTORS—All sizes, factory rebuilt & guar. at closeout prices. HU. 5300.

NUMDAH RUGS, 6, excellent condition; $25. OL. 2105.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Bought from Carnegie Foundation, entire bldg. of surplus desks, chairs, card files, filing cabinets, 1, 2, 3, 4 drawers; special sale now on; first come, first served. D. C. SURPLUS SALES, 511-513 New Jersey ave. nw. (bet. E and F sts.). Free parking, drive in.

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Diplomatic agcy. surplus of desk lamps (fluresc.), $3.75 waste baskets, 35c; desk trays 25c; filing cabinets, 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 dwrs.; card files, desks, chairs, tables. Wholesale or rental. Any quantity. D. C. SURPLUS SALES, 511-513 New Jersey ave. nw. (bet. E and F sts.) Free parking on premises.

PIANO — Good condition, $35. Two lamps, table, $15. GE. 7757.

PIANO, baby grand, beaut. tone, $295; will move. TU. 5297.

PIANO—Marshall & Wendell upright stand'd. keyboard, $35. Call OL. 090

PIANOS, slightly used Steinways in grands, consoles and uprights, also large selection of fine Knabe, Chickering, etc. grands 5- to 10-year guarantees with each piano. Extremely reasonable prices. Convenient term payments. COLONIAL PIANO CO., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870 or OV. 631

PIANOS—THE ONE AND ONLY
INCOMPARABLE
HADDORFF

Incomparable because only the Haddorff console has two sounding boards, and not just one. Artists, teachers and tuners alike are amazed at its beauty of tone, and say it compares favorably with high quality baby grands. The effective or "speaking" area of its sounding boards is greater than that of many grand pianos. We have on display a 37-year-old Haddorff piano whose beauty of tone and responsiveness of action is exactly like new, yet only 70 cents worth of new parts were needed to place the piano in first-class condition. Exclusively with COLONIAL PIANO CO., 637 D st. nw. NA. 487

PIANO, used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS FOR SALE
SH. 3796

PIANO—Wurlitzer, apt. size, almost new, 73 keybd., mahog., sac., best offer. Will deliver. TW. 1100.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

Continued From Preceding Page

PIANOS—New Lester Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO — Upright, good condition, $50. OV. 4864.

PIANO, 44-in. apt. upright with bench; excel. cond., $325. TU. 0430.

PIANO, 50 in. tall, two-toned oak; very beautiful cabinet and keys; overhauled and tuned. TO. 5918.

PIANO, Chickering upright 52-in., bench, $90; beaut. tone. LO. 5-1426.

PIANO—Busch and Gertz upright, $75. LO. 5-0593.

PIANO—Bechstein concert grand; good condition; $1,250. WO. 0085.

PIANO, Knabe, small upright, completely overhauled, tuned; must be seen to appreciate. TO. 5918.

PIANOS, like new; several blond; also red mahogany spinets and consoles; Steinway, Jesse French, Story & Clark, Cable-Nelson, others, $395 up; 3 apt. uprights, Baldwin make, Cable-Nelson, Wurlitzer, others; also small uprights, $195 up. COLONIAL PIANO CO., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANOS—Magnificent factory rebuilt KNABE, STEINWAY and other famous makes at tremendous savings. Select your piano from the largest and most complete stock in Washington at KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO, Kohler & Campbell, upright, overhauled and tuned, $60. TO. 5918.

PIANOS—Uprights, $60; tuned, moved free; 9-ft. grand, $100; square grand, $150. Cunningham, HO. 0060.

PIANOS—12 very high quality grand pianos, slightly used or like new; Steinways (5), Knabes (4), Sohmer (1), Chickering (1), Weber (1). Five to 10-year guarantee with each piano. Prices begin at $795. COLONIAL PIANO CO., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, $125. Call afternoons beginning Monday, 140 12th st. se.

PIANO—Upright, Stieff, pretty tone, mahogany; $100; moving. EM. 6442.

RADIO-PHONO, comb., mahog. Magnavox console. Excel. cond. Sacrifice. $195. WO. 2316.

REFRIGERATOR, 7½ cu. ft.; excel. cond.; best offer. GL. 2216.

REFRIGERATOR, used Norge, excel. cond.; just refinished. TA. 1311.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, Coldspot, 6 ft., porcelain; superior; see to appreciate. $100. GE. 1652.

REFR., 6 cu. ft. Kelvinator almost new; $125; moving. OL. 6351.

RADIO-PHONO., Capehart, prewar, turnover changer, mahog., 2 speakers; sacrifice $275. SLigo 2416.

REFRIG., Kelv., 4 cu. ft., good cond., $35 or best offer. SLigo 0019.

REFRIGERATORS
FOR RENT
New 1949 and 1950 models. All makes, all sizes; 20c PER DAY AND UP. Amount paid in rent may be applied to purchase if desired.
CRAMER, INC.
2150 Wis. Ave. N.W. OR. 3424.

REMOVAL SALE
REFRIGERATORS, new and used. Commercial boxes and cases, 4 and 6 ft. Florist case and box, com. pressors, fans, appliances, televisions, deep freeze, air conditioners.
EVERY THING MUST BE SOLD
BY SUNDAY
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30
OPEN SUN. 10-3
SCHENKEL'S, 1318 14th St. N.W.

RUG, 9x12 Axminster; dinette cabinet, end table. RE. 2585, Ext. 611.

RUGS, Sisle, 9x12; good condition; $12. GE. 8786.

RUG, all-wool, 9x12, oval; braided; reversible; reas. DI. 6620, Ext. 106.

SAXOPHONE, tenor, B flat, $50. RA. 5560.

SEWING MACH.—Treadles, rebuilt port. $19.50 up. Singer, White. Big discount on new machines. Repairs—electrify. Easy terms. Open eves. N.E. Sewing Mach., 1216 H N.E. TR. 6841.

SEWING MACH., $10 and $15; new portables with rev., $55; we electrify, $13.95; rentals, dressmaking. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SHEETROCK, Sheetrock, Sheetrock, Sheetrock! Rucker Lumber, 1320 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1234.

SLIDE RULE, log. log., duplex trig. K & E; excel. cond., $10. JE. 3-8190.

SPORTS JACKET, man's, size 38 long; $25. Ideal college student. TW. 0279.

STOKER, coal, $50; refrig., gas, apt. size, $50; both exc. cond. VI. 8673.

STOKER — Fairbanks-Morse automatic; good cond.; $125. OW. 1163.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STOVE, GE, deep-well cooker, dials on back; $40. TE. 3127.

STUDIO couch, innersprg. mattr.; excel. cond.; slip cov., $40. FA. 2470.

STUDIO COUCH, good cond., $35; RCA table model radio and Webster record player, $35 compl. OR. 0366.

TABLE, 4 chairs wrought iron; green with yellow leather seats; new cond.; $135. TE. 0283.

TELEVISION SETS
EVERY ONE CAN AFFORD A MICHAELS TV, ON THE FAMOUS MICHAELS MAGIC METER PLAN.
Control Your Own Payments
PAY AS YOU PLAY!!
For Home Demonstration
CALL FR. 2118

TELEVISION-RADIO-RECORD player comb., 1949 Motorola, 10-in. screen, solid mahog. cabinet; like new. In service 17 mos. Original price $595, sell $200. OL. 2680.

TELEPHOTO: 63-mm. F 2.7 Eastman lens with adapter for 8 and 16-mm. Eastman movie. Like new, $60. Evenings Jackson 4-0810.

TIRES, fac. recond., 600x16, $4.45; used truck tires, $9.95 up. All-Serv. Tire Co., 3234 Ga. ave. nw., RA. 9850.

TV, new models; credit or cash. See us last. JU. 7-9400. WOODMOOR APPL., 10109 Colesville rd., Sil. Spg.

TYPEWRITERS—Royal and Underwood; sell either; perfect. OW. 4537.

TYPEWRITER CHAIR, swivel; $5 or your price; going to Europe. HO.9791.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, standard No. 5 model; excellent condition; $40 or best offer. UN. 8637.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover upright; $45. EM. 9141.

VENETIAN BLINDS, set of 6, standard 42-in. width, cream, excel. cond., $25. DE. 2414 or HO. 3512.

WASHER, apt. size, Monitor, like new, $35. KI. 8-7193.

WASHER, Easy Whirldry, apt. size, $37, like new; mahog. record cab., 2 shelves, exc. cond., $20. OL. 4936.

WASHER, apt. size, with wringer attachment, $15. GL. 6502.

WASHING MACHINE, Faultless, just overhauled, $25; metal cabinet, $5. OT. 7877.

WASHING MACH., Bendix auto.; newly inst. rebuilt motor. WI. 1402.

WASHING MACHINE, Kenmore automatic, $175; mahogany breakfront, best offer. OW. 7264.

WASHER, ABC; spin-dryer; good condition; $35. SLigo 8328.

WATER HEATER, GAS—Pittsburgh, 30 gal., exc. cond., in use, $25. OR. 7461

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, glassware.
DORA KUPSAW MILESTONE
THE-HOUSE-OF-GIFTS
1438 Wis. Ave. NW. NO. 0300

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th nw.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS WANTED—Cash paid. Open till 8 p. m. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw., ME. 5995.

BOOKS—Large lot, including 12 libraries just acquired. Very wide variety. 5c to 75c per book for quick sale. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1607 H n.w., 3rd floor; Sunday and Monday, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

CAMERAS—All types; movie equipment; all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

COINS, President's letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DIAMONDS & GOLD WANTED—We pay highest prices. See Mr. Brott or Mr. Oppenheimer. 917 F st. nw.

FURNITURE wanted at once; good-quality furniture and household effects. Entire home or odd pieces. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 58 years at 935 F st. nw.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Entire household contents, old glassware, silver, china. S. E. Furn. Exchange, 210 7th st. se. AT. 0585.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulation, please phone us. [illegible] Co. [illegible] Georgia ave. nw. AD. [illegible]

LATHE
10 or 12-inch swing. LA. 6-4133.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANOS—WE PAY CASH
NA. 4870 Colonial Piano Co. OV. 6317

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags; highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007

SKATES—Used; Roller Rink; boy's, size 4½; girl's, size 13. WA. 6986.

WE BUY
AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING
WE BUY

WE BUY & SELL
Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts. old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W., ME. 9113, ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

WANTED—Invalid walker for elderly gentleman. DE. 8868 or JO. 3-9634.

WILL store small piano for use; exc. care, height limit 50 in. GL. 8630.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

ARMY storm boat, 17x7; rugged, bayworthy; exc. cond. OV. 2879.

CANOE, 12-ft., and paddle, $25. LO. 5-1426.

CHOICE OF STAR or Hartge Chesapeake 20. $750; excel. sailing shape. DR. VERBRYCKE, RE. 2800 or WO. 0696.

TRUSCOTT CABIN CRUISER, 1948; $3250 or reasonable offer. TA. 2720.

18-FT. SEAGULL SAILBOAT
Excellent condition, outboard included. OW. 0842.

BOAT, Collapsible, like new, $25.00. Best offer. Leaving U. S. HO. 9791.

BOAT—12 ft., 5 hp. motor, (only 2½ months old) with accessories. Very reas. price. JO. 9-9345.

SPEED BOAT, 18 ft. long, 6-ft. beam, mahogany and cypress, double plank; 100-horsepower motor with high compression heads and dual carburetor; very fast; completely equipped with instruments, lights, cushions, flags. Bargain, $800. Mr. Dunn, MI. 0181 or Annapolis 8-1962.

18-FT. CABINETTE—Model A Ford conversion with Bar Marine manifold. Built by owner, of mahogany plywood. Used this year. Can be seen at R. W. Berryman, Cobham's Wharf, Surry, Va. Price, $550.
R. HOWARD WATT,
402 Union Trust Bldg.
Petersburg, Va.

16-Ft. Custom Runabout
Built in 1948, with 1948 Gray marine 75 h.p. motor. The boat is in immaculate cond. throughout; less than 20 hrs. on complete boat; looks like new; sacrifice, $600. Boat may be seen at 950 Maine ave. sw., before 5 p. m. ST. 0326. After 5 p. m. and Sunday call LI. 3-1197.

OWENS, 30, modern lines, Chrysler Crown engine; sleeps 4 in separate cabins; head with basin, toilet and medicine cabinet; attractive galley; spacious, bright main cabin has lounge and mahog. drop leaf table; appearance shows excellent care. $3750. Call WI. 6517 after 8 p. m.

OUTBOARD—Champion, 4.2 h. p. Model 1 J, 1947; excellent cond; new $127, sell $60. Gordon, Monday, OV. 4040, Ext. 7283.

TRADE YOUR OLD OUTBOARD on a new Mercury, 3.5 to 25-h.p. in stock. 1 year service with motors. Open 7 days a week, 9 till 7:30. ALEXANDRIA SERVICES, INC., AL. 5483. 226 Strand st., Alexandria.

YOUR OUTDOOR HEADQUARTERS
Arena Sport Shop, 2124 14th st. nw. HU. 7425. Open Sun. 9-12.

James Hannan & Son, Inc.
Yacht Brokers—Marine Insurance—Yacht Survey—Yacht Financing
16-ft. Gar Wood runabout, 1947, Fireball-160, 45 m.p.h., $1795.
26-ft. Richardson express cruiser, twin screw; 30 m.p.h.; make offer.
26-ft. Higgins sport cruiser, 1947; $2750.
26-ft. Chris Craft, 1940; $3000.
36-ft. Nelson R. D. cruiser; $3300.
40-ft. R. D. cruiser, like new; make offer.
40-ft. Wheeler, 1948; $12,000 or best offer.
42-ft. Owens 3-cabin cruiser, 1948; $14,000 or offer.
Sailboats from 27 ft. to 95 ft.; ketch, schooner, and yawl rigs.
615 MAINE AVE. SW.
ME. 5350, 5351, 5352.

Used Boat Bargains
46-ft. Chris Craft, DCFB cruiser, 1949 model, equip. with auto-pilot fluid heat, shower, water pressure system, many other extras. Top condition. 2-160 h.p. Chris Craft engine.
40-ft. double cabin cruiser, fully equipped, shower, water pressure system, many other excellent features. Needs some cleaning. A bargain in the postwar boat field!
17½ - ft. Ventnor, 462 Gray, excellent condition, ready to go. First $1,350 takes this first-class runabout.
Many Others
Riley & Van Fossan, Inc.
CHRIS CRAFT DISTRIBUTOR, MARINE INSUR., YACHT BROKERS
950 Maine Ave. S.W. ST. 0326.

MOTORCYCLES 86

MOTOR SCOOTER — Good cond.; blue; priced $125. KI. 8-9053.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON "125"—'48, very clean; windshield, bags, spill-bars, etc. $175. HO. 1456.

HAR-DAV., '49, "61"; perfect condition; 5,000 mi.; $650. LO. 5-3160.

MOTORCYCLE—1948 Harley "61;" $475 cash. Call JU. 7-9128.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

1948 23-FT. Continental, excel. cond. $1,200. Woodley Hills Trlr. Ct., Lot 26.

SPORTSMAN KIT, camper or luggage type, 2-wheel trailer completely incl. aluminum-covered body; has ice box and cupboard space; $300. 3193 North Pollard st., Arl., Va.

1948 RICHARDSON—Beautiful new two-tone finish; elec. ref., venetian blinds, new Dixie stove, elec. brakes; low priced for quick sale. Ehrnfelt, 1333 Powhatan, Alexandria. OV. 0435.

27-FT. ZIMMER, 2½ years old, 6 sleeper, carpeted, dolly, electric brakes, excel. cond. WO. 4609.

HOUSE-TRAILERS
NEW AND USED
American Trailer Co., Inc., WO. 3231
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

PAUL BROS. OLDSMOBILE
Sales, Service, Used Cars
5520 Wis. Ave. WO. 2161.

AUTO RADIOS
Philco Motorola
Sales ● Service ●
● Easy Monthly Payments
● Installation on all make cars
● Aerial replacements a specialty
HERSON AUTO
AND APPLIANCE CO.
714 'O' ST. N.W. DE. 4700

AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50.
SAFFORD-CHANDLER
629 H St. NE. AT. 4600

Trucks, Sale 93

CHEVROLET—1946 ½-ton pickup; this truck is the next thing to a new one. $645. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., INC., 7725 Wisconsin ave. Phone OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—1946 ½-ton panel; new paint job, practically new tires; fully guaranteed. $695. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., INC., 7725 Wisconsin ave. Phone OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET — '47 sedan-delivery. Clean. 22,000 miles. $1075. Circle Liquors. WO. 0600.

CHEVROLET—1947 ¾-ton pickup; 1st-class mechanical condition; guaranteed. $795. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., INC., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

WILL PAY ALL CASH for post-war cars. Must be in excel. cond. Prefer Ford, Chev. or Plymouth. GL. 5160.

WANTED! CLEAN USED CARS
PARKWAY MOTORS
3051 M ST. N.W. MI. 0185.

WANTED—Cars for Southern dealer in town this week.
KIRK MOTOR CO.
4000 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 4800.

IN VIRGINIA
SELL YOUR CAR TO
AKERS OLDS-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center, Alexandria. We have a local demand for good clean used cars. Will pay cash.

WE NEED USED CARS!
POHANKA SERVICE, INC.
1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300.

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
STANLEY H. HORNER (Buick)
Fla. Ave. at 6th N.E. AT. 6464.

CAPITOL CADILLAC
OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600.
NEEDS CLEAN USED CARS, ALL MAKES AND MODELS. BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH IMMEDIATELY.

SELL your car Wed., August 23, 12 noon. AUTO AUCTION, WINCHESTER, INC., 2804 Jeff. Davis hwy., Arlington, Va., Route 1. OT. 7177.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block South of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

SEE US TODAY—We are paying fantastic prices for good used cars.
CALVERT MOTORS, INC.
2611 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va. OW. 7166.

Western Dealer
DESPERATE FOR NICE POST WAR CARS. IMMEDIATE CASH OR CASHIERS CHECK.
MORRIS & HUGHES
7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 1122

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
TRIANGLE MOTORS
3010 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6304
1333 R. I. Ave. N.E. CO. 0882

WANTED
USED CARS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for clean post war cars. All models . . . Any make.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
1526 14th St. N.W.

WANTED
150 USED CARS
1940 to 1950, all makes and models. Top cash dollar paid. Bring in the title and sell now.
Handley Ford
See Mr. Deitrick, 3730 Ga. Ave. or Mr. Bean, 6323 Georgia Ave.
DRIVE IN TODAY

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN, NEW, PROMPT DELIVERY. Fully equipped, including built-in signal lights, heater, defroster. Top trade-in allowance. We finance you. Lowest down payment. Easiest terms.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Authorized Austin Dealer.
Sales—Service—Parts.
Both sides of 7th St. at R N.W.
NO. 7557.

BUICK—1949 4-door Super. One owner. Original tires. Can be seen at 1309 L st. nw.

BUICK—'42 Special; excellent condition; new paint, good tires; radio, heater; $550.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, NASH
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

Buick '48, $1745
Convertible, French grey, tan top, fully equipped; radio, heater and red leather upholstery. WATA warranted. Today's best bargain.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600

BUICK—1948 Super. Beautiful condition; radio, heater; $1,695; bank financing.
ED BOHL AUTO SALES.
8232 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spg. SLigo 8203

BUICK—1941 special sedanette; radio, heater; original 2-tone finish. A swell car in swell condition. $495. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

BUICK—1947 Special 4-door, in new-car condition; Elan Blue finish. Lifeguard tubes; fully equipped; 27,000 miles. One owner. $1225. RA. 7234.

BUICK—1937 Special; heater, good tires; good paint; new mechanical parts; looks good and drives very good. $165. TW. 0968.

BUICK — 19[illegible] 4-door Roadmaster. Black, w. s. w., all extras; low mi.; wonderful cond. throughout; pvt. owner; $1,450. CH. 5481.

BUICK—'37 Special 4-dr. sed. Runs good. $195, full price. $20 down. bal. $18 mo. on good credit. JU.7-9749.

BUICK—'41 Super; motor recently overhauled; good tires; radio, heater. Only $495.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, NASH
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

BUICK—'47 sedanette; private owner; black; r. and h.; seat covers; 22,000 mi.; like new. $1350. GE. 7746.

BUICKS
and
OTHER
Grand Selections
at your
BUICK DEALER
EMERSON & ORME
40 years your dealer.
1137 17th St. N.W.
DI. 1162. Just Drive In!

CADILLAC—1947 convertible. This car is immaculate; guaranteed; fully equipped; bank financing; $2,395.
ED BOHL AUTO SALES.
8232 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spg. SLigo 8203.

CADILLAC—1948, late "62" 4-dr.; Hydra.; French and Vista gray; radio, front, rear seat covers, undercoating, w.w. tires, other extras, custom refinement. Price, $2,675. Private owner. Call FA. 3943.

CHEVROLET, '49
Fleetline deluxe tn. sedan, r. and h; beautiful cond; low mi; 1 owner. This car will appeal to a discriminating buyer. Priced right at only $1695. Down payment $495; bal. easy terms. STANDARD MOTORS, 1600 Wis. ave. nw. (Wis. and Q st.). AD. 2888.

CHEVROLET—'48 Aerosedan; immaculate; equip., guar., terms. $1,275.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3289 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET — '49 4-dr. Styleline dlx.; 10,500 mi.; $450 in access. Owner; no dealers; $1745 or best offer. Mr. Jackson, TW. 1516.

CHEVROLET—1934 2-door. This is dirt cheap at only $49. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

CHEVROLET—'46 Fleetmaster 2-dr. sedan with Calif. CAR-BED, also convent. seat., spot fog lights, new battery. Owner driven tires. $900 cash. Sun., WO. 6900, Ext. 514; wkdays., EX. 6360, Ext. 2063.

Chevrolet '47, $1145
Fleetmaster, 5-passenger coupe; maroon finish, equipped with heater and seat covers; a clean car. WATA warranted.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600

CHEVROLET—1946 Aero sedan; excellent mechanical condition; new Duco paint job. Guaranteed. $995. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., INC., 7725 Wis. ave., OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—'37 coupe. Good tires; transp.; need some repairs. $150. OV. 6402.

CHEVROLET—1946 convertible. New top, black finish. Excellent condition. $1095.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., INC.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—'36 4-door sedan. Excellent condition throughout; $225.
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St. NW. HO. 8700

CHEVROLET, '49
Conv., r. and h.; top in excel. cond.; low mi.; 1 owner. A real buy for only $1795. Down payment $495. Bal. 24 mos. STANDARD MOTORS, 1600 Wis. ave. nw. (Wis. and Q st.). AD. 2888.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline Aero Sedan; excellent condition; new tires, radio, heater. Private owner. $1,200. Call FA. 5288.

CHEVROLET—[illegible] Sedan; 1st-class mech. cond.; $1[illegible]. [illegible]

CHEVROLET 1949
De Luxe Aerosedan 2-door; radio and heater; driven less than 9000 miles; runs and looks like new. Bargain at $1695; low down payment, 24 months to pay. Free D. C. inspection. Open till 9.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetmaster 4-door; radio and heater; excel. cond. $950 or best offer. Private owner. KI. 8-8657.

CHEVROLET—1949 4-door de luxe. Radio, heater, 6,000 miles; $1,795; bank financing.
ED BOHL AUTO SALES.
8232 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spg. SLigo 8203.

CHEVROLET—1946 dark blue finish 4-door sedan, in excellent condition; one owner; $995. WI. 4289.

CHEVROLET—1949 ivory Convertible; radio and heater, new tires; other extras. $1,975 or best offer. No dealers. Owner. KI. 8-9646.

CHEVROLET 1947
Fleetmaster club coupe; radio and heater, seat covers; good looking, long lasting gunmetal finish, swell motor; bargain at $1145, easy terms. Free D. C. inspection. Open eves. till 9.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

CHEVROLET — 1948 Fleetline 4-door sedan, 1 owner, like new. Priced at $1395.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., INC.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—'46 4-dr. sedan; heater, good tires, low mileage; 1 owner; $1050. GL. 8431.

CHEVROLET—1947 sedan; radio and heater; black finish. Guaranteed. $1195.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., INC.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. Phone OL. 6100.

CHRYSLER—1947 town and country sedan, fully equipped. Green. Like new. $1595.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 4-door sedan. A terrific value at $95. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

DE SOTO — 1950 Suburban; cost $3850; completely equipped; low mileage; will sell for $2850. Phone Baltimore, Liberty 8368.

De Soto '46, $1095
Custom Coupe. Light green finish. Equipped with radio, heater, fluid drive. Exceptionally clean. $1095.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22nd St. N.W. ST. 2600.

DESOTO—1949 4-door custom sedan. Radio and heater; excellent condition; $1,995; bank financing.
ED BOHL AUTO SALES
8232 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spg. SLigo 8203

DE SOTO—1946 7-pass. limousine. Inspection guar. $490. KE. 3-5484.

DODGE, '48
conv.; r. and h.; w.w. tires, beautiful dark maroon finish. Above average cond. This hard to find model will appeal to a very particular buyer. Priced very reas. for only $1545. Down payment $445. Bal. easy terms. STANDARD MOTORS, 1600 Wis. ave. nw. (Wis. and Q st.). AD. 2888.

DODGE—'39 former taxi; recent major overhaul; $300 or best offer. AX. 5167.

DODGE—1936 black 2-door; runs like a clock. Only $95. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

DODGE—'47 4-door de luxe, individually owned, about 22,000 miles; very clean; on retail market cars like this are bringing from $1200 to $1295; will sacrifice, $1095. SLigo 0419.

FORD—1941 super de luxe "8." Radio and heater; fine condition throughout. $495. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

FORD—1949 V-8 custom 4-dr.; r. and h., w.w. tires; perfect cond.; original owner; $1,595. CH. 2108.

FORD—1938 Tudor; black finish; heater. A whale of a lot of transportation for only $175. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

FORD—1938 Fordor; black finish; radio, heater, white-walled tires; excellent transportation. $195. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

FORD—1942 coupe, super de luxe "88." Ready for thousands of miles of trouble-free driving. $395. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

FORD—1947 Fordor super de luxe sedan. Heater, radio, set seat covers; 1 owner; excellent condition; $1,095. OT. 8514.

FORD—'49 2-dr. custom "6." R. & h. overdrive, seat covers; 18,000 miles. $1500. Call Fairfax, Va., 139-J1.

FORD—1949 custom Fordor sedan; overdrive, heater; looks and runs like new. Written guarantee. $1,595. Alexandria Nash Corp., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. AL. 9024. Open Sunday 12 to 5.

FORD—1942 Fordor; radio and heater. To see this is to want it. $495. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

FORD—1948 2-dr. black Sedan; radio, heater, new seat covers; good condition; $950 or best offer. CO. 2000, Ext. 308-K.

FORD—1946 Tudor; has radio, no heater; color gray; traded on new car by orig. owner; $875.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

FORD—1946 4-dr., 6 cyl., gas saver. Super De Luxe. Heater. $800 or best offer. OR. 5738. Mr. Lee.

FORD COUPE—'37, mechanic's special, $50. LU. 4-2996, after 6 p. m.

FORD—1941 Tudor; new paint job sets this fine car off from the rest. Excellent tires. $495. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

FRAZER—1947 blk.; good cond.; new tires; orig. owner; $835. KE. 3-4891.

FRAZER—1947 green, many extras, including overdrive; good condition; must sell quickly. $885. SLigo 0310.

JAGUER—1948
Very low mileage. Excellent cond. See at
GRADY MOTORS, INC.
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
7809 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 7400.

LA SALLE—4-dr. Sedan; radio, heater; good appearance and cond.; $395. Owner. NA. 6716. (WI. 6339 home.)

LINCOLN—1950 Cosmopolitan sport sedan, gray finish, fully equipped, including Hydra-Matic drive; low mileage. Priced at only $3495.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

LINCOLN—1949 "8" 4-door sedan; overdrive, radio and heater, plastic tailored seat covers; looks and runs like new. Written guarantee. $1,895. Alexandria Nash Corp., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. AL. 9024. Open Sunday 12 to 5.

LINCOLN—1949 Cosmopolitan 4-door sedan. 2-tone gray, fully equipped, including overdrive, immaculate. Low mileage. $2295.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

MERCURY — '49 convertible coupe, green, radio and heater. Low mileage. Very clean. $1895.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 4232.

MERCURY—'48 conv., taffy tan, $1395, r. and h., w.-w. tires, new top and seat covers; exc. cond. 1 owner. OV. 4067.

MERCURY—1940 4-dr. Sedan, black, good condition; $300. CH. 2134.

WISSINGER
CHEVROLET CO.
"OK" USED CARS "OK"
'49 CHEV. Convertible Fully equipped $1795
'49 FORD Tudor, Custom "8" equipped $1395
'48 CHEV. 4-Dr. F.M. Fully equipped $1295
'48 CHEV. 2-Door equipped $1195
'48 FORD Convertible. New top. Equip. $1395
'48 NASH Super '600' Fully equipped $1095
'47 CHEV. 2-Dr. Aeros (2 to choose) ea. $1145
'47 CHEV. Cl. Cp. FM. (2 to choose) ea. $1095
'47 CHEV. 2-Door Equipped $1095
'47 CHEV. 4-Dr. F.L. Fully equipped $1095
'46 CHEV. 2-Door Aeros (3 to choose) equipped. each $1045
'46 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe $945
'46 DODGE Coupe. equipped $895
'47 FORD Super D.L. Fully equipped $995
'48 FORD Super D.L. Fully equipped $1095
MANY OTHERS
TRUCKS
'49 CHEV. ¾-Ton Stake; like new $1095
'46 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Stake Body $895
'39 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup, nice $295
'47 CHEV. 1½-Ton Cab and Chassis $995
'48 DODGE ½-Ton Panel. Low mile. $1095
FA. 1177 FA. 1177
SEVEN CORNERS
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

MERCURY—1949 club coupe. 14,000 actual miles; r. and h., overdrive; immaculate cond.; $1,875. Owner, SH. 0891.

MERCURY, '49
sedan; r. and h., o.d. Beautiful Dakota gray, immaculate cond. Cannot be told from a new car. A genuine bargain for only $1795; down payment, $495, bal., 24 mo. STANDARD MOTORS, 1600 Wis. ave. (Wis. and Q.) AD. 2888.

NASH—'48 "600" 4-door sedan; overdrive, radio, heater, seat covers; looks and runs like new. Written guar. $1,195. Alexandria Nash Corp., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 9024. Open Sunday 12 to 5.

NASH—1940 2-door sedan, r. and h.; overdrive, seat covers. $325. GL. 6624.

NASH—1946 Sedan; black; well equip. with good tires, radio and heater. You will agree it's in the bargain class. Only $785.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

NASH—1948 Ambassador custom convertible; low mileage, excellent condition; all the luxury of a new car; priced at $1,450. WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC., NASH, 2819 M st. nw. HO. 8700.

Mechanics' Specials
AS IS
'37 Buick $175
'41 Buick $265
'41 Buick $295
'41 Chevrolet . . . $295
Columbia Motors, Inc.
14th & Fla. Ave. N.W. AD. 6429
Open Eves. 'til 9, Sun. 'til 5

1946 De Soto
Custom 4-dr., radio & heater.
$995
1949 Chevrolet
4-Door, de luxe, low mileage. Fully equipped. A one-owner car.
$1695
1948 Chevrolet
This is a very clean Fleetline Aero Sedan. Beautiful light green paint; fully equipped. Radio, heater and plastic seat covers. Very low mileage.
$1245
BENDALL PONTIAC
611 King St., Alex., OV. 1600
Open eves. 'til 10 p. m.
(Dealers License No. 38)

SALE
'47 PACKARD, 6 cyl. Clipper. $195 Down $695
'46 NASH 600 Sedan, $175 Down $795
'46 HUDSON Commodore 6. $155 Down $795
'46 FORD, Fordor Equip. $195 Down $795
'47 PONTIAC, 4-door, R. and H. $295 Down . . $1095
'48 FRAZER, Heater, Overdrive. $1095
'35 FORD, Tudor. Clean as a pin. $225
'40 CHRYSLER, Royal, 4-Dr. R. and H. $495
'41 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-Door. Perfect. Passed '50 inspection $495
25 Other Cars to Choose From
Some With No Down Payment
Open Evenings and Sundays
Hauser Motor Sales
4518 Arkansas ave. nw. GE. 7454

Columbia Motors
LOW
Down Payment
Balance in Small Weekly Payments
'49 FORD TUDOR $1445
'47 CHEVROLET Coupe . . . $795
'46 FORD De Luxe Tudor $695
'46 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan. $795
'41 BUICK Sedan $395
'41 DODGE Sedan $350
'41 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe . . $395
'41 NASH Sedan $295
COLUMBIA
MOTORS, INC.
14th & Fla. Ave. N.W.
ADams 6429
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9
SUNDAYS 'TIL 5

SPURRIER MOTORS
BIG
USED CAR LOT
33 YEARS CONSISTENT BUYING AND SELLING USED CARS GUARANTEE YOU THE BEST BUYS ON TODAY'S MARKET.
'48 PACK. Con. Cpe. Original Coronet blue finish. Ivory leather upholstery, electric clutch, O.D., R.&H., w.w. tires. Like new $1995
'48 CHEV. Con. Fully eqpt. Original maroon finish. Looks and runs like new $1295
'47 CHEV. Conv. Extra clean, fully eqpt. . . $1165
'41 PACK. "120" Con. Cpe., orig. black finish, good looking, clean car. One of Packard's most popular models. Fully eqpt. . . . $595
'48 FORD V-8 Sedan. Super De Luxe. Clean and fully equipped $995
'47 DODGE Custom Sedan. Four-door. Very low mileage. Like new in every respect. Eqpt. $1295
'47 MERC. Sedan, Clean as a pin. Fully equipped $1195
'48 KAISER Sedan. Clean, Low mileage car $1095
'47 KAISER Sedan. Good looking clean car $995
'48 NASH 4-Door, 2-tone green, equipped. Exceptionally clean $1195
Many Others to Choose From Large Selection of '40, '41 & '42's
$95 to $545
All cars have new Va. inspection stickers
SPURRIER MOTORS
Arlington Packard Dealer
Fort Myer Drive
Bet. Wilson and Lee Blvds.
4 Blocks South of Key Bridge
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
OWens 9643
Dealer's License 788

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

OLDSMOBILE—1949 de luxe club coupe. "88" Rocket engine; fully equipped; very low mileage; excellent condition; $2,195; bank financing.
ED BOHL AUTO SALES.
8232 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spg. SLigo 8203.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 2-door sedan; 1 owner; excel. cond.; $300. DE. 3010.

OLDS—1947 8-cylinder Club Sedan; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic drive. You will find this a good clean car. Price, $1,165.
AKERS OLDS.-CADILLAC CO.
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Va. OV. 0350.

PACKARD — 1940 4-door. Private owner. Motor recently overhauled. Phone JE. 3-9299.

PACKARD—1941 club coupe. R., h.; exceptional condition; new tires; $495; bank financing.
ED BOHL AUTO SALES.
8232 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spg. SLigo 8203.

PACKARD—1940 club coupe. $350. TE. 3669, eves.

PACKARD—1940 8-cylinder 2-door; original blue finish; nice condition; $395. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

Packard '49, $1545
Super 8 sedan, maroon finish, beautiful uphol., has radio, heater; compare. WATA warranted.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. ST. 2600

PLYMOUTH—1941 convertible. Red; 1948 Dodge motor. TE. 5260.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4-dr. Sed. Good cheap transp. $225, full price. $25 down, bal. $20 mo. on good credit. JU. 7-9749.

PLYMOUTH—'36, 2-dr., '40 Dodge motor; good mech. cond.; r.-h.; $200 or best offer. SL. 2552.

PONTIAC—1941 4-dr.; r. & h.; excel. cond.; $360. GL. 4400 Ext. 1293.

"Pontiac Means McKee"
McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. NW. ST. 7100

PONTIAC—1946 sedan couple, 8 cyl., fully equipped. Blue. Priced at only $995.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 4232

OK OK OK OK OK OK

Puddinhead
sez:
S-A-A-A-Y
COME OUT TODAY TO
WILLIAMS
CHEVROLET
SEE . . . COMPARE

'48 Chev. 2-Dr. Dlx. $1595
It's Green, R. H., S. C. Low mi. Tires are very good.

'48 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan $1245
R. H. Seat Covers. Very nice grey finish.

'48 Chev. Fltline Sed. $1325
R. H., fog lights; only 23,000 miles. Blue finish is excel.

'48 Chv. Flt. 4-Dr. Sd. $1345
2-tone Green, R. H., S. C. An except. buy, only 22,000 miles

'49 Chevrolet Conv. $1825
Looks like a show model. Mist green, R. H. Defros. W. W. tires. Tan top, excellent buy

'41 Hudson Club Cpe. $295
Maroon paint, excel. R. H. Good, economical transp.

'47 Ford Sta. Wagon $695
Good wood. Nice for light delivery and also for pleasure

'47 Ford Dlx. 4-Dr. Sd. $975
Nice black fin., heater. Brand new seat covers. Tires good for 15,000 miles or more.

'49 Chev. Sed. Dlx. $1595
Maroon. R. H. One-owner car Like new throughout

'47 Plymouth 2-Dr. $1075
Immaculate. Perfect blue finish. R. H. Good tires

'49 Chevrolet Conv. $1825
Ivory finish. Black top. w. w. tires. H. R. H. Other accessor.

'48 Chev. Sta. Wag. $1345
Only 14,000 miles. Tires practically new. The inside is of leather, including upholstery

TRUCKS
The Best of the Better Used Trucks
'49 CHEVROLET, ½ Ton $1195
Panel. Excellent black finish. Good tires. Driven only 5,000 miles by careful owner who has retired. This is the next thing to a new truck Priced exceptionally low. See it and you will buy it.
'48 CHEVROLET, 2-ton Dump $895
Heater, defroster, excellent motor, good tires. Top shape throughout. For a truck that will save you cash while you make it, this is it. Dont' pass it up. A money making investment.
See These and Many Other Good Buys at
Williams
CHEVROLET CO., INC
1339 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Md. • SH. 8000
HOURS: DAILY 8 A.M.-9 P.M. SATURDAY 8 A.M.-4 P.M. SUNDAY 12 Noon-4 P.M.

OK OK OK OK OK OK

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PONTIAC—1947, beautiful 2-tone 4-door streamliner; radio, air-conditioning unit, seat covers, new tires, fendix and much more. Truly a new car in appearance and performance. $1,295. RA. 8839, Sun.; weekdays, CO. 0531.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Grey Commander sedan, 4-dr., radio & heater, excel. cond. Original owner. $385 cash. WO. 7562.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion; r. and h.; $325. CO. 6008.

STUDEBAKER—'50 Starlite cpe., 2-dr., 4-dr.; r., h., o.d. Metropolitan Motor, N. Y. ave. & Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKER—1941 4-door Commander; radio, heater and custom upholstery. $395. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

WILLYS—'49 ¾-ton pickup. 1 owner; heater, turn signals, canopy top, 16,000 miles. Guaranteed. $985.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1439.

WILLYS—1949 panel delivery; one owner; 12,000 miles; has heater; perfect condition; $945.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1439.

COMPLETE OLDS SERVICE
COLONIAL OLDS CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

Convertible 1948—$1,450
Nash Ambassador, custom, very low mileage, excellent cond., all the luxury of a new car.
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8790

TALK OF THE TOWN . . .
A NEW DAY IN USED CAR SERVICE IS BORN!
HANDLEY
A-1
HAND-PICKED USED CARS
Guaranteed In Writing
1 Year or 10,000 Miles!
Including Parts and Labor At No Cost to You
THEY CAME—THEY SAW
THEY BOUGHT!!
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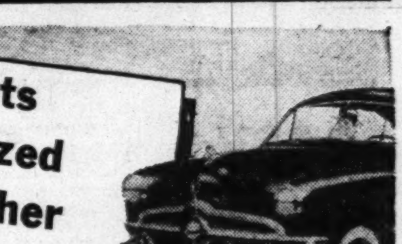

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Catholic U. Sets Up Marriage Counsel Center Headed by Dr. Clemens; Open to Public

Establishment of a marriage counseling center at Catholic University, beginning with the fall term in October, was announced yesterday by the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward B. Jordon, vice rector of the university.

The counseling center will be open to students at the university without charge, and to the public on a fee basis.

Dr. Alphonse H. Clemens, associate professor of sociology, who has pioneered in the Cana movement for discussion of adult problems, has been named director of the center. He is a past president of the American Catholic Sociological Society, and holds committee appointments with the National Conference on Family Relations and the National Catholic Family Life Conference.

Dr. Clemens will have the assistance of the Rev. Dr. Paul H. Furfey, head of the sociology department, and the Rev. Dr. John W. Stafford, head of the psychology and psychiatry department.

An advisory board of other faculty members will be named so that students and outsiders may have the benefit of skilled counseling in marital matters, as well as advice in adjusting marriage relationships and in child welfare.

It is planned eventually to organize a program for the training of priests and laymen in marriage counseling, with degrees to be offered those completing the course.

Discussing the service yesterday, Dr. Furfey said counsel will be offered to both those thinking of marrying and those already married.

In addition to offering counsel, the center will operate as a referral service, referring problems in marriage of a medical nature to physicians, and of a legal nature to lawyers, he said.

Fees for non-students consulting the marriage counseling center have not yet been decided upon, according to Dr. Furfey, but will probably be on a graduated scale and comparable to the ordinary consultation with a physician, lawyer or other professional man, he said.

The marriage counseling service will be in addition to services offered by two other counseling centers at Catholic University: the general university center, headed by Dr. Harry Fagin, and the Veterans Administration center, for former service men and women students, headed by Charles L. Kreitl.

Oil Price Increased

The price of heating and diesel oil and kerosene was increased a half-cent a gallon yesterday by the Esso Standard Oil Co. of Washington because of "an increase in production costs."

Collyer Would Deny Malay Rubber to Soviet

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 19 (AP).—John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich Co., today called for a halt of sales to Russia of crude rubber

He named British Malaya as the "principal supplier of rubber to Russia" and declared that "Nations that control rubber producing areas should discontinue sales to Russia and its satellites."

George Lohr Installed As Graphic Arts Head

Installation of George A. Lohr as president of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Graphic Arts, was announced yesterday.

Lohr, who lives at 936 S. 26th st., Arlington, has operated a studio in Washington for the past 27 years, working in the fields of commercial art and photography.

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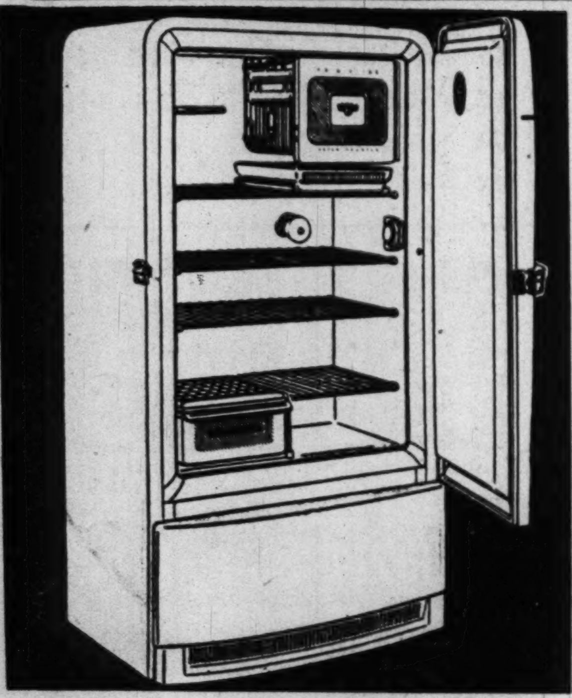

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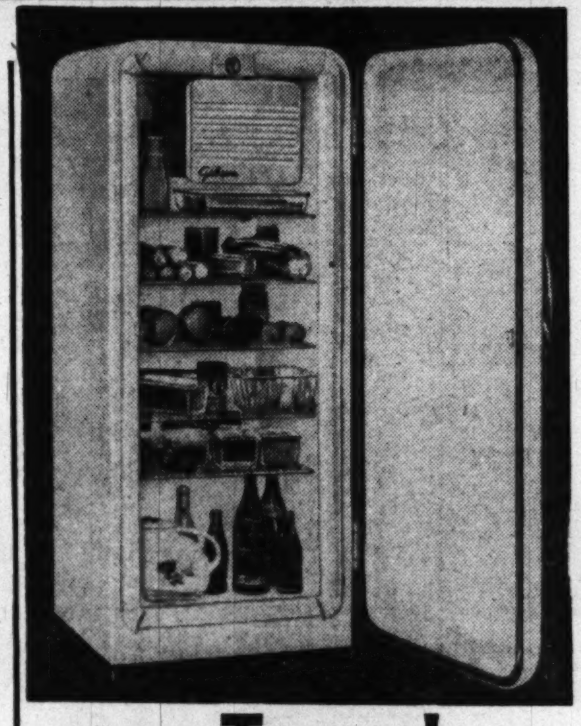

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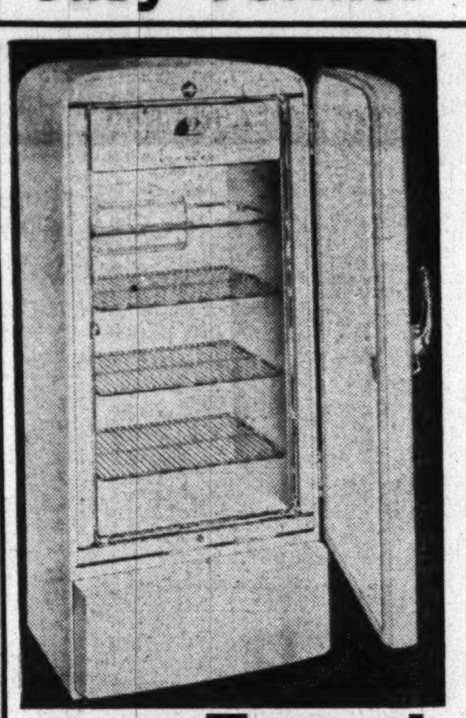

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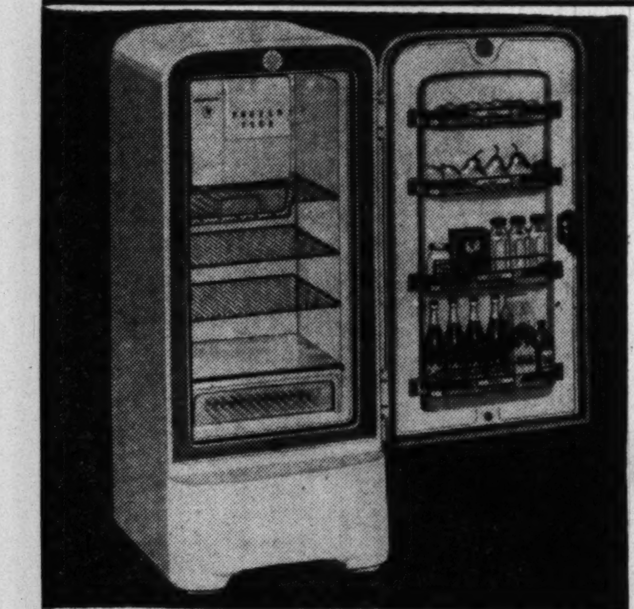

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SECTION IV | SOCIETY *Marriages—Engagements*

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1950

WOMEN'S NEWS *Club Activities* | SECTION IV

Jack Lartz, The Washington Post

GENERAL OMAR BRADLEY, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, takes an evening off at the Olney Theater, and it looks as if he's in good hands. He drove out to the country theater Tuesday night for the opening of Hildegarde's one-man show and was guest of honor at the party the star gave after the final curtain call. General and Mrs. Bradley have long been ardent fans of "The Incomparable." Many are the nights they were at a ringside table when the chanteuse was appearing at the Statler Hotel in Washington and Sheraton Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore

Reni

THEATER lovers come from near and far to enjoy the summer night productions at the country stage house in Olney Maryland. Buying his ticket for Wednesday's show is Capt. Herbert D. Riley, USN, of Norfolk, Va.

Star, Audiences Share Spotlight in Summer Theater

WITH an atmosphere that spells homey country living and a glitter of stars that would rival Broadway's, the Onley Theater has become one of the favorite summer night diversions for Washington's VIP's.

The box-shaped white frame stagehouse with the pine paneling within lends the Olney a special appeal that city dwellers gladly travel 17 miles for.

Old wooden buckets hang from the walls, the song of the crickets is not too distant and the fresh fragrance of the wild flowers—well, it's wonderful if you don't have hay fever.

And the glitter? Well, that seems to be divided pretty evenly between audience and performers. Take last week, for example. Hildegarde gave her one-man—one woman, that is—show, but as "incomparable" as she is, various guests in the audience stole just a bit of the spotlight. There to enjoy a summer night's entertainment—or to see their favorite star—were Senators and diplomots, debutantes and officers.

MRS. TRUMAN, star personality in the audience, motored to the Olney for the Wednesday show. Always an eager theater enthusiast, the First Lady plans to attend at least one more Olney production before the season's close.

General Omar Bradley took an evening off from his duties as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to see Hildegarde's opening show Tuesday. With him were Mrs. Bradley and their daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Beukema. And after the final curtain call General Bradley was honor guest at an informal party the songstress gave at the Olney actor's lodge right next to the stagehouse.

Jack Lartz, The Washington Post

TELEVISION STAR FAYE EMERSON and Marvin Braverman were among the glittering audience at the Olney Theater Tuesday night for the opening of Hildegarde's one-woman show. It was Miss Emerson's first visit to the Maryland country theater and she says now that she's seen it, it won't be her last

Rehoboth Roundup

Lifeguards Are Feted By Colony

By Virginia Cullen

Rehoboth Beach, Del., Aug. 19—The annual Lifeguard Ball of the Rehoboth Beach Patrol last night in the Lewes Fire Hall was the outstanding social event of August at this resort. The patron and patroness list totaled nearly 500 summer visitors and residents of the coastal area.

Each summer the young college and high school men who compose the beach patrol are feted by the summer colony. Dr. Paul S. Burnham, who is rounding out his 10th summer as captain of the lifeguards, served as general chairman, and his pretty brunette wife, Mrs. Audrey Burnham, acted as treasurer. Arrangements for the ball were handled by the lifeguards themselves, including the publication of a handsome souvenir program.

The Washington colony was, as usual, represented among the patrons. Among these were Dr. and Mrs. G. Victor Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Koones, Judge and Mrs. Edgar J. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Trew, Col. and Mrs. Arthur Dezendorf, Mr. and Mrs. G. Prew Savoy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mrs. Francis Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Bingham, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Leasure.

The Leasures, who are occupying the Brokaw Cottage in the pines section, took the spotlight on Sunday afternoon when the Washington attorney was the unanimous choice of the summer crowd for "Mayor of Deauville Beach." This is a mock election on the Deauville beachfront with a lot of pomp and ceremony as a travesty on the preceding day's municipal election. Replete with a blaring band, the "official" party was garbed in all manner of beach attire, shouting campaign speeches to their thousands of "constituents." Mr. Leasure succeeds as "Mayor" Jesse K. Gundry of Catonsville, Md.

Saturday's "real" election featured a hectic contest for two resident commissioners with a huge turnout at the polls. Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell of Washington is back in office as the only woman commissioner for

See REHOBOTH, Page 8, Col. 4

Reni

MRS. TRUMAN is a frequent guest at the Olney Theater, too. She attended Hildegarde's performance Wednesday night. With the First Lady are Mrs. George Hamilton Shaw (center) and Mrs. Earl Stuart

Clark Cliffords' Daughter Engaged to Marine

MR. AND MRS. CLARK McADAMS CLIFFORD of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margery Pepperell, to Lieut. William Henry Lanigan, jr., USMC. Mr. Clifford resigned his post as special counsel to the President in February to resume his private law practice. He is presently serving as special counsel to the Capital Transit Co.

Miss Clifford is attending George Washington University in this city. She is also studying singing in Philadelphia with Mme. Marian Freschl. In June of this year she made her debut at a tea given by her parents at their home on Rockville pike.

Lieutenant Lanigan is the son of the late Col. William Henry Lanigan, USA and the late Mrs. Lanigan of San Francisco. He attended the University of California and Purdue University and for the past three years has been an aide at the White House.

The wedding will take place in December.

Reni

FAMOUS guests in the audience are always spotted by Hildegarde and they usually have to undergo a friendly teasing before they return to their seats. Here she's comparing the advantages of her hometown, Milwaukee, with Senator Robert Kerr's Oklahoma City. She also had four roses, the flowering genus, for the Senator to take to his wife

On 30th Anniversary of Female Suffrage

Politically, Many Women Still 'Let George Do It'

By Adelaide Kerr

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—Thirty years ago this week American women won the right to vote. And for 30 years, debate has been raging over how well they have put it to use.

They get a big hand for having reached some of the country's highest public offices, acquired political skill and demonstrated political influence. But they are criticized by many political leaders because they have not been active in far greater numbers and have not made their influence felt with greater force, since they now outnumber men voters by one and a half million.

On the credit side:

"Thirty years of suffrage have demonstrated clearly that women are as adept in politics as they are in the home or in the business world," says Mrs. Gilford Mayes, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee. "Considering that the majority of women are preoccupied with wage-earning, homemaking and family-raising and not all are available for politics and its related activities, they have rendered noteworthy service to the country. The first tests have been well met. With increased experience and a more aggressive acceptance of opportunities, women will make even more impressive imprints on the pages of suffrage history."

Since the nineteenth amendment giving women the vote became effective August 26, 1920, about 20,000 women have been elected or appointed to office in Federal, State, county and city governments. Forty-seven have served in Congress and an estimated 2806 in State legislatures.

A long-experienced woman political leader estimates that in the 30 years about 1000 women held top positions in Federal service, 100 held elective State positions, 3000 had appointive State positions, 3000 were in municipal service and 8000 in county governments. About 300 were in diplomatic service and 150 were judges.

Today there are nine women in the House of Representatives and one in the Senate. Two hundred and eighteen serve in State Legislatures. About 500 hold top positions in Federal service and about 180 are in appointive posts in diplomatic service.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is among Uncle Sam's delegates to the United Nations. Frances Perkins (first woman in a presidential cabinet) is Civil Service Commissioner. Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark is treasurer of the United States. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross directs the U. S. Mint. Mrs. Eugenie Anderson is American Ambassador to Denmark and Mrs. Perle Mesta is Minister to Luxembourg. Fifteen hundred women are in State appointive positions and 19 hold top State elective jobs as Secretary of State, Superintendent of pub-

See VOTE, Page 8, Column 1

Casanovas Make Like Seals

Girl Lifeguard Crew Deaf to Wolf-Calls

By Saul Pett

Harmon, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP).—If all the distress calls at the nearby Croton Point Park Beach were legitimate, the drowning toll would be staggering.

But mostly the calls for help are simply the baying of wolves.

The explanation is simple: all the lifeguards at Croton are girls, young girls, pretty girls, shapely girls. According to the American Red Cross, it is the only public swimming place in the country with an all-female lifeguard staff

"Out of 20 yelling for help, I'd say 19 were fakers," says Irene Hallstein, blonde, 17-year-old chief guard. "And it's not just the boys who try to get us to come out after them. Married men and middle-aged men try the same trick."

The eight girl lifeguards, who range in age from 16 to 19, have learned to distinguish between the fakers and those really in trouble. The fakers, it seems, make too much noise about going under.

But now and then a wolf cries wolf too often.

"The other day I was on duty in the boat, said Trudie Graeflin, 18, "and there was this fellow in the water kidding around. He said he was drowning and then he laughed.

Went Right Under, She Came to Rescue

"I TURNED away, and he said he had a cramp. I said 'Oh, stop it,' and when I looked around he wasn't there. He had gone under. I rowed over and pulled him out."

Croton Beach, operated by the Westchester County Park Commission, began using female guards in 1944, when manpower was in short supply.

"We liked them so much we just kept on using girls after the war," says Park Superintendent Earl Clark. "We found them more efficient, more concientious. The male guards too often were distracted by the feminine customers.

"These girls are more business-like. True, you'll find a lot of male customers—I call them drooling puppies—hanging around their posts on the beach, but the girls rarely take their eyes off the water."

The girls haven't lost a life yet. Matter of fact, there hasn't been a fatality at the beach since 1924, according to Clarke.

About a Dozen Really in Distress

ON a busy week-end day, there are as many as 2000 people in the water and about a dozen legitimate cases of people in distress. But so far, in seven years, not one of the girls has had to get wet in pulling anybody out. All rescues have been made by boat although the girls, trained and tested for their work by the Red Cross, are fully capable of diving in and carrying a victim to safety by themselves.

Corn is always a problem.

"You men are consistently unoriginal," complains Joyce Hartline, 18. "Always the same cracks, the same question, the same line. Like: 'Can you really swim?' or: 'Will you save me if I drown?' or: 'Busy tonight, honey?' "

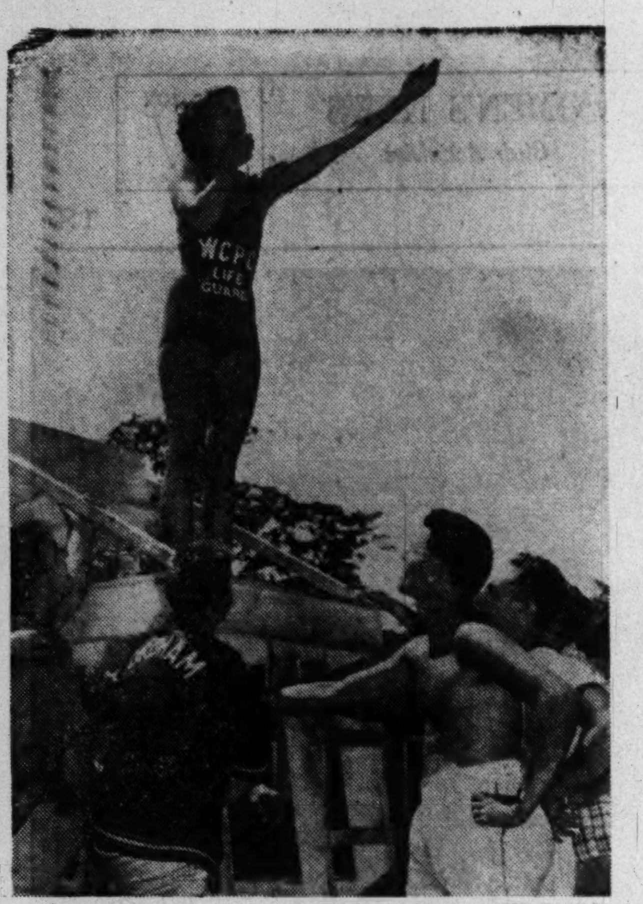
Clark's only complaint against the girl guards is the turnover.

"A girl works here a year," he said, "and then the next year I find myself sending her a wedding present and the year after that a gift for the baby."

Of the eight original girls hired in 1944, half are now married—to fellows they met on the beach. Apparently all the customers weren't corny.

Wide World Photo

LIFEGUARD JEANNE HAYES of Peekskill, N. Y., and Irene Graeflin of Tarryton, N. Y., supervise swimmers from a rowboat at the Croton Point Park Beach, Harmon, N. Y. The male swimmers keep as sharp an eye on the girl guards as the girls keep on them. Chief guard says, "Out of 20 calls for help, about 19 are fakes"



Wide World Photo

MALE bathers at Croton Point Park Beach, Harmon, N. Y., seem to take more interest in lifeguard Joyce Hartline of Eastview, N. Y., than in going into the water. Joyce is one of the eight girl guards at Croton, which the Red Cross says is the only public swimming place in the country with an all female lifeguard staff

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Will Live in Washington

After a New England wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stanley Mickelson will make their home in Washington. Mrs. Mickelson is the former Miss Josephine Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perry of London, England. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mickelson of Washington. The wedding took place July 30 in the Shoreham Hotel, Rabbi Silverstone officiating.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Domestic Fight Breaks Out Over Monthly Bills; Wife Offers Corrective Suggestions but Husband Won't Be Appeased; Wife Feels Unfairly Treated

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband wants your verdict on a quarrel that I think is much ado about nothing, and that he insists on waging grimly. It started two nights ago when he tackled me about our bills. When he told me the financial situation I was concerned, too, and I tried sympathetically to fix on a remedy.

Among other things I suggested that we not use our charge accounts for a while. To that he replied in a tightlipped way, "We have no further charge accounts."

I said his tone was unnecessary, as I was in full accord with him. Incidentally, my sole "extravagance" last month was a $5 necklace. All other charges were made with Jack's consent; and what sent the bills up were items bought by him for himself.

I suggested that I handle the bill payments, so as to keep tabs on our finances and spend most prudently. He cut me short, but we weren't angry—yet. Later he came at me again, still talking money in a dismal vein, accusing me by implication. I was tired of the subject and said so. I suggested we drop it, as nothing constructive was being voiced. He said if I didn't care to listen I could leave the room, which I did.

Quarrel Continues Around the Clock

THE NEXT round started as I was brushing my teeth. Jack came in, grinned in what I thought was a friendly way; and I, glad that his mood seemed lighter, gave him a playful spank. He made a cutting remark about my "usual low comedy" and by then I was as angry as he. Turning to dry my face, I saw a black look on his face that I've seen twice before. I said "Go ahead and hit me; it won't be the first time." I find that usually stops them in their tracks; and I didn't want violence.

Jack stalked out and for two days now we've been at war, openly and otherwise. In spite of my efforts to dismiss the storm and be affectionate, he continues somewhat belligerent and unpleasant and seems to think my "obstinacy" is ruining our marriage. I feel he is being childish,—not facing his problems in a manly way, and taking out all his frustrations on me. I feel it was most unfair to expect me to swallow veiled unjustified accusations for a whole evening.

Whenever Jack is discouraged or worried he takes these spells, that may last weeks, of picking on me. When I am completely beside myself, he then blames me because we haven't the gaiety and harmony in our home that he SAYS he wants. I am warmly affectionate and shrivel in a climate of cold politeness; but I think he could go for a week getting secret enjoyment out of the misery he causes me that way. Can you put us straight? V. S.

Man Is Subject to Panic States

DEAR V. S.: Jack is emotionally sick and in his more acute seizures he is incapable of enjoying close harmony with a happy helpmeet. When he is most disturbed he can't get relief until he has harrassed you into a corresponding emotional stew.

When you are vibrating at his fretted pitch, he is no longer alone with his misery. Then he feels morbidly appeased and starts to relax. So the storm subsides in him, until the next time. Just as you say, he isn't facing life rationally; and he is taking out all his frustrations on you. Probably he has few if any close friends with whom to compare notes, a lack that is characteristic of neurotic souls and contributes further to their sense of injury and false perspective.

To give Jack a look at himself, let's liken his personality to a house that has been slapped together, haphazard, on a pile of building materials and junk not assembled into a sturdy foundation. In this miscellany a lot of dynamite is kicking around. The set-up won't stand much strain and the danger of blow-up is always imminent.

Wife Geared to Fighting Tempo

WHAT JACK must do, to make himself able for the stresses of life, is pull himself together in right order, within. In his present confusion he is a tinder box loaded with scraps of inflammables, in the way of anxieties; and any spark of worry that touches him is apt to set off a chain explosion. The nonspecialist can't help a fellow in Jack's condition. He needs to work with a firm, sympathetic but tough minded expert, in order to clear out the explosive neurotic anxieties and build resilient sanity.

About yourself, you are a spitfire in repartee, which indicates that you are unconsciously geared to emotional fighting. And your comment that "it usually stops them in their tracks" when you say "Go ahead and hit me, it won't be the first time," also indicates that Jack isn't the first ugly partner you've dealt with. So perhaps your quest for love leads to misery because, unconsciously, you associate brutality with masculinity, and ferocity with intimacy,—and thus gravitate to sadist-masochist types of alliance. If such is the case, you, too, need firsthand help in correcting an unwholesome bias. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Mrs. Zinder to Attend Zionist Convention in N. Y.

Mrs. Hanina Zinder, president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chapter of Hadassah, is representing her chapter at the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Women's Zionist organization in New York. The meeting will be held at the Waldorf from August 20 to 23.

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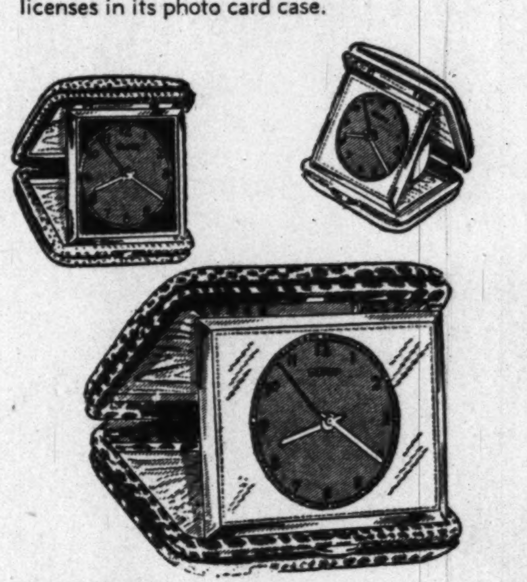

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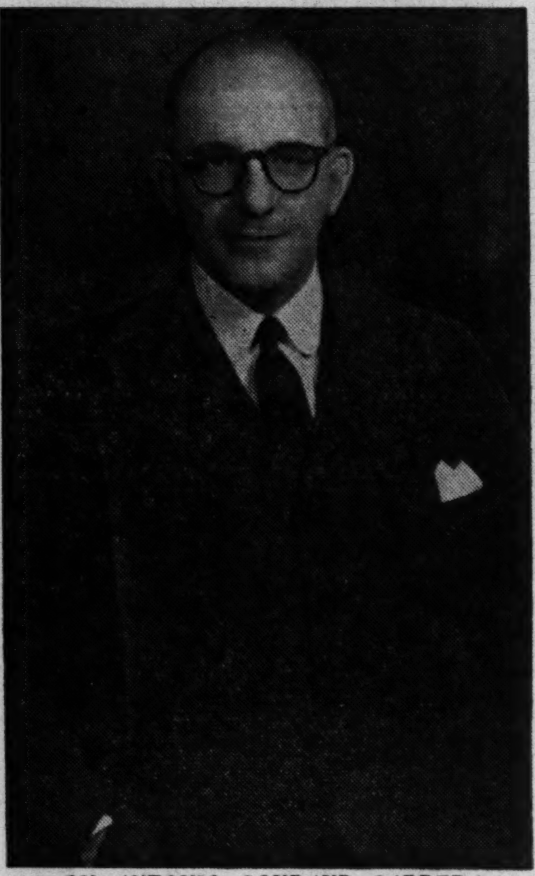


DON ANTONIO GOUBAUD-CARRERA, *Ambassador of Guatemala, pursued a career as social anthropologist before his appointment as Ambassador to Washington in November, 1949. With his wife he shares a great interest in gardening*

This is the fortieth in a series of articles on embassy homes, hosts and hostesses.

By Elizabeth Maguire

SHE WAS an archaeologist and he an anthropologist when they were wed. Now the former Miss Frances Westbrook of Wheaton, Ill., is an embassy hostess and her husband is Dr. Don Antonio Goubaud-Carrera, Ambassador of Guatemala to Washington.

The Ambassador and his wife have interests which blend as beautifully as the colors in Mme. Goubaud's paintings. While she was studying art and archaeology at the University of Chicago, he was a student there of social anthropology.

Painting vied with archaeology as Mme. Goubaud's chief interest. She studied under Karl Knaths and has had exhibits of her works at the Institute of Arts in Minneapolis and the Art Institute of Chicago. Her works are very finished, rich with ethereal blues and deep reds.

Worked Together in the Jungles

AFTER THEIR marriage, Mr. Goubaud's work as head of the National Indian Institute of Guatemala took him into jungles and hidden villages in the highlands. His wife accompanied him with paint brush and easel, and baskets to collect precious bits of ancient Mayan art.

Mme. Goubaud's stories of some of their excursions hold one spell-bound with their beauty. One Indian village she describes as clearly as a water-color. Far away from any accessible point lies Santiago Atitlan on the shore of a bright blue lake. Five perfect volcano cones surround the lake and huge black rocks are carved with steps leading up from the water to the village.

Native women in bright red skirts wrapped tight and white blouses with magenta silk dickies, stand out against the rocks as they go about their daily chores. As one tourist approached the village for the first time, Mme. Goubaud relates, he pointed to the rocks and said, "Now those rocks, they're artificial, aren't they?"

Interested in Mayan History

ART OF THE Mayan Indians is a special interest of Mme. Goubaud and she can trace the history of the Mayans in a few sentences. From 500 to 800 A. D. was the highest peak of development of Mayan civilization. "Probably the finest of all aboriginal arts came from the Mayans at that time," says Mme. Goubaud. And relics of this art are found mostly in the wild jungles of Guatemala.

Why the Mayans settled in the jungles no one can definitely say. But by 1000 A. D. they had migrated to Chicken-Nitza, Mex., abandoning huge and marvelous cities. Today the jungles of Guatemala are inhabited only by semi-wild nomadic Indians.

"No one ever goes into the jungles now," says Mme. Goubaud, "except the chicleros, hired by chewing gum people to get chewing gum out of the trees."

Have Two Children

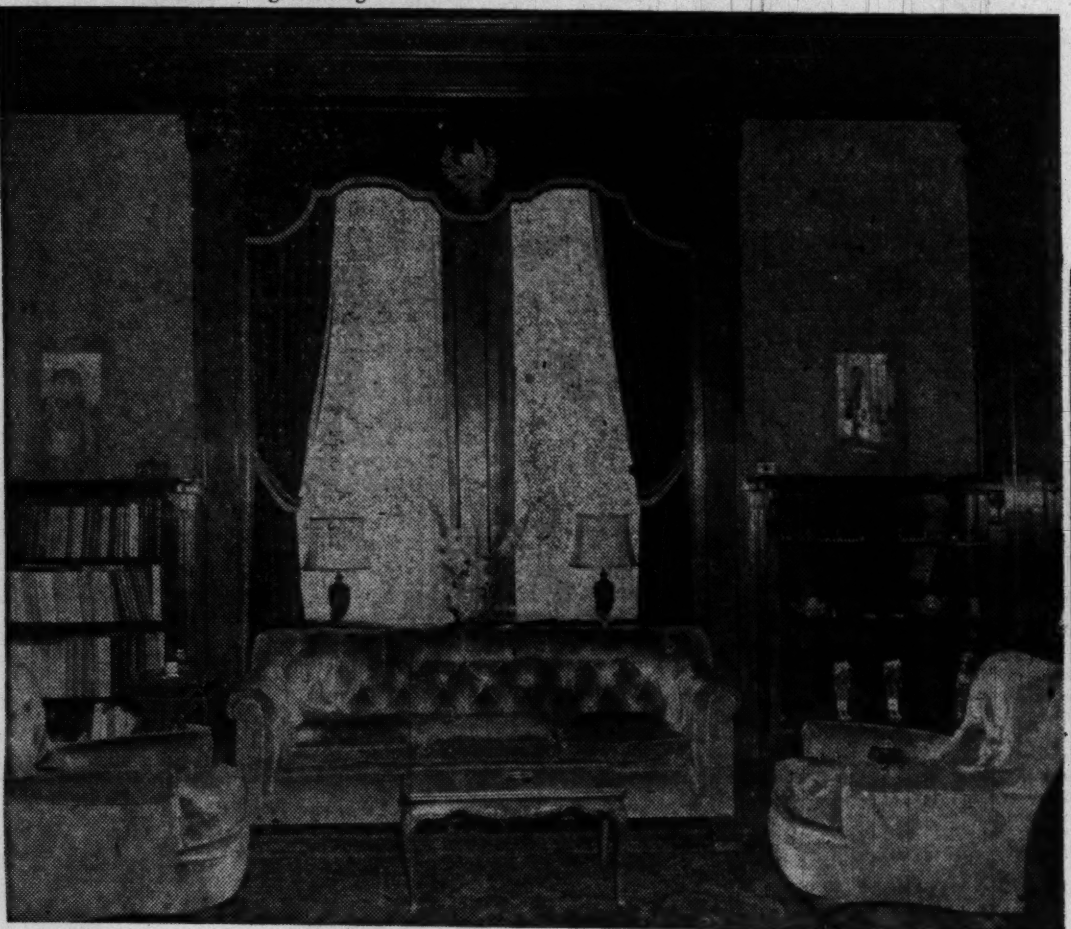
THE Goubaud-Carreras have two children, Monica—5, and Christina—3. Like their parents, the children are bi-lingual, and they've been in Washington all summer waiting for the weather to get so hot that they have to go away.

Both the Ambassador and his wife are interested in gardens. "We have quite an orchid collection in Guatemala," she says. In Antigua, their country house is a small old building with a long garden in the midst of coffee fields. White fragrant coffee blossoms look as though snow had fallen, and a volcano cone rises at one end.

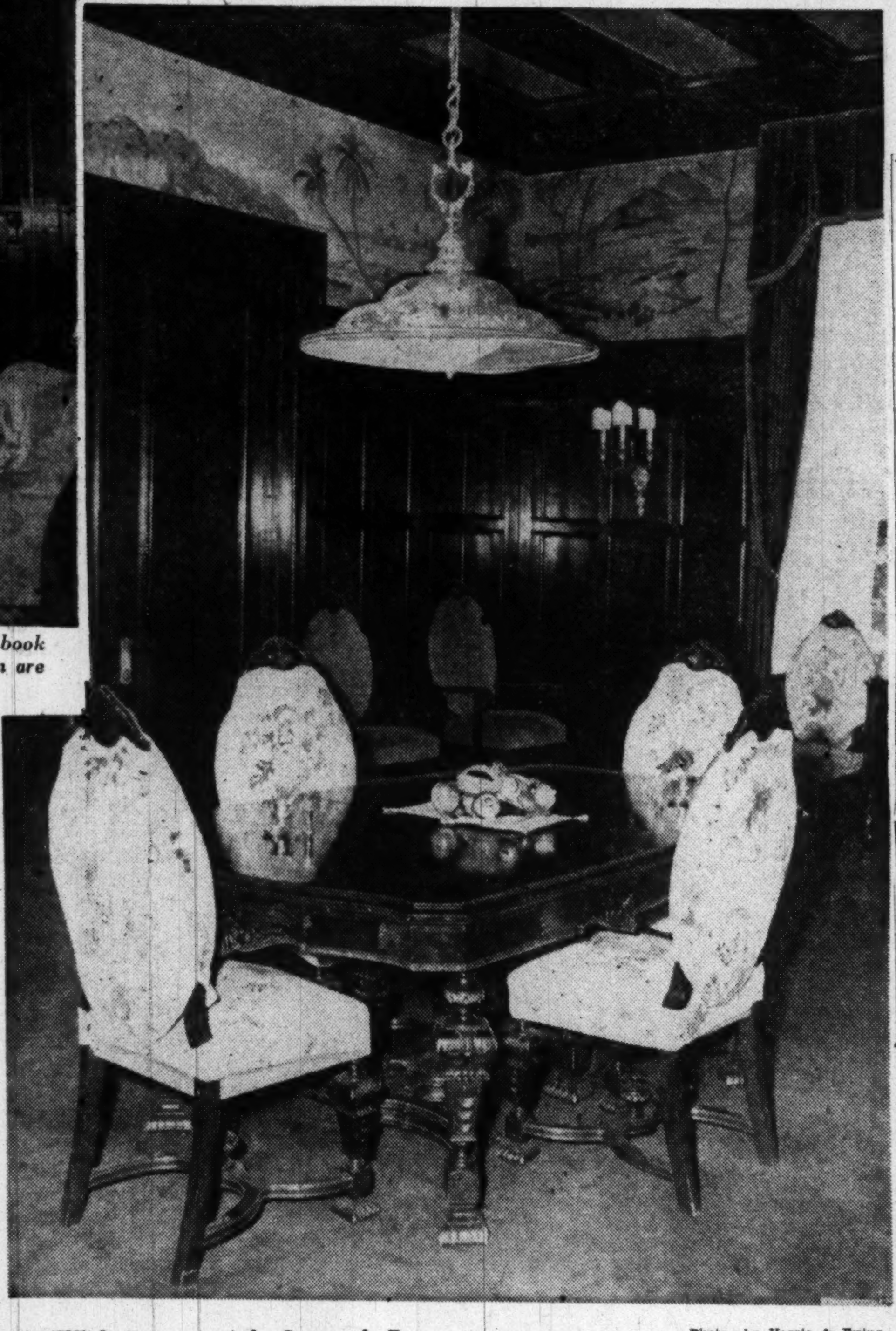
The Ambassador is serving at his first diplomatic post. He came to Washington in December, 1949. Before that he pursued his work as an anthropologist. He worked for Carnegie Institute of Washington with headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., then in 1944 the new Guatemalan government appointed him head of the National Indian Institute of Guatemala.

The embassy in Washington has interesting Indian wares, such as scarves for tables, beautifully embroidered in bright colors, originally made by Indians to wrap groceries in. Bits of Mayan art dating way back decorate the book cases, and pretty handmade saucers are used as coasters.

MME. GOUBAUD, *wife of the Ambassador of Guatemala, is the former Miss Frances Westbrook of Wheaton, Ill. Her interest in archaeology blends nicely with her husband's interest in anthropology. Their two children, Christiana (left) and Monica, love a story and it doesn't matter whether it's Spanish or English, as they are bi-lingual like their parents*



THE library of the Guatemalan Embassy has wine colored draperies and deep comfortable chairs. Gouaches by Mme. Goubaud, wife of the Ambassador, rest on top the book shelves. Colorful table scarves in the room are hand-woven and hand-embroidered



THE dining room of the Guatemala Embassy reflects the colorful tastes of the Ambassador and Mme. Goubaud. Chairs are covered in vivid colors and handmade saucers are used as coasters

Photos by Harris & Ewing

Newspaper Writer Married Here to Oklahoma Judge

THE marriage of Miss Mildred M. Diefenderfer of Washington to Judge John Ladner of Tulsa, Okla., took place yesterday afternoon at the Grace Reformed Church.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Diefenderfer of Allentown, Pa., has been a staff correspondent for the Washington Bureau of the Wall Street Journal.

The Rev. Dr. William F. Kosman, professor of theology at the Reformed Seminary in Lancaster, Pa., and the Rev. Robert W. Olewiler performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of aquamarine silk chiffon and carried white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. William D. Buckley of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., was matron of honor. The best man was John A. Ladner of Tulsa, Judge Ladner's son, and the ushers were Charles B. Seib, jr., and Oliver W. DeWolf, both of Tulsa.

Capt. Richitt's Daughter to Wed Midshipman

Police Capt. and Mrs. Anthony Richitt of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Juanita, to Midshipman Thomas Anthony McPheeters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. McPheeters of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Richitt attended Marjorie Webster Junior College. Her fiance, a Marine Corps veteran, is in his final year at the United States Naval Academy. The wedding will take place next June.

Contreras—Emmell

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Fernando Contreras of Tampico, Mexico, and San Antonio, Tex., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Maria Luisa Contreras, to James David Emmell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newkirk Emmell of Washington. The wedding will take place on October 7 at Nativity Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Immaculate Seminary and Notre Dame College of Washington. Her fiance is a graduate of St. Anthony's College of this city.

Ladies' Hats
NOW
is the time to bring in all your Felt, Velour, Velvet and Fur Hats to be cleaned, blocked and retrimmed.
HAT TRIMMINGS HAT FRAMES
MILLINERY SUPPLIES
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Hepplewhite Drop Leaf Table 48" x 72" $139.50
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MRS. GEORGE BROADDUS HEY is the former Miss Effie Gene Tolson, daughter of Mrs. David Ryall Johnson of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hey of Richmond, Va. The wedding took place yesterday in the St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Episcopal Church, the Rev. Stuart F. Gast officiating. After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the newlyweds will live in Washington

Bachrach

MRS. FRANK CONRAD KEMER is the former Miss Patricia Lee Wertz, daughter of Mrs. Flo Jean McDowell Wertz of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank A. Hettenkemer and the late Mr. Hettenkemer of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding took place yesterday at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James C. Fahl officiating. The couple will live in Silver Spring, following a northern wedding trip

Glogau

MRS. WILLIAM R. FISHER, JR., is the former Miss Libby Herdtfelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August P. Herdtfelder of Silver Spring, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fisher of Kansas City, Mo. The wedding took place yesterday in the St. Luke Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will live in Jacksonville, Fla., following a wedding trip through the South

Hessler

MRS. CARROLL EDWARD MICHELSON is the former Miss Evelyn Othea Jonas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd Jonas of Norfolk, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Michelson of San Francisco, Calif. The wedding took place yesterday in the First Baptist Church of Richmond, the Rev. Lyn Elder officiating. After a Bermuda wedding trip the couple will live in Alexandria

Southall

MRS. ROBERT STANLEY SHEPARD was Miss Constance Helen Little before her wedding yesterday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert M. Little of this city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shepard, also of Washington. The couple left for a wedding trip to the Poconos after their reception at the Hotel 2400

Southall

MRS. RUDOLPH GEORGE SCHUETZLER is the former Miss Lois Marie Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Jay Lyell France of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Schuetzler of Washington. The wedding took place yesterday in St. Matthews Lutheran Church, the Rev. T. Rene Meyer officiating. After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the newlyweds will make their home in Washington

Miss Carolyn Nice, R. S. Lyle Are Wed

MISS Carolyn Jean Nice became the bride of Robert S. Lyle yesterday afternoon at Friends Meeting House.

The bride, a recreation consultant for the American National Red Cross, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth G. Nice and the late Gail S. Nice of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Lyle, headmaster of Sidwell Friends School, is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Lyle of Union Springs, N. Y.

The bride was gowned in pink chiffon and carried blue flowers. Ushers were Orville W. Donnelly, Benjamin H. McElhinney, jr., Peter P. Rice and Capt. Harry Sartoris, USNR.

The couple will reside in Alexandria, on return from their honeymoon in Bermuda. The bride was graduated from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and received her master's degree from Wellesley College. She taught physical education at Sidwell Friends. Mr. Lyle, who served during the war with the Naval Air Intelligence, was graduated from Mercersburg Academy and Dartmouth College and received his master's degree from Cornell.

Thomas—Bentley

Miss Helen Bentley and Gregory Thomas were married August 17 in Christ Church, Rockville, at 4 p. m., the Rev. Raymond P. Black officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Judson Crabb of Orlando, Fla., and Kansas City, Mo., and she is the niece of Mrs. George H. Muckley of Washington, with whom she has made her home. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Thomas of Washington.

The ceremony was attended by members of the immediate family, and after a small reception, the couple left for Bermuda. On their return they will reside at th Kenmore Apartments in this city.

Miss Bernadette Bentley, younger sister of the bride, was the only bridesmaid, and John Wilbur Andes, jr., of Knoxville, Tenn., was best man. For her wedding the bride wore a ballerina frock of Chantilly lace over shell pink taffeta. Her flowers were a bouquet of orange blossoms and orchids, while her little sister carried a colonial bouquet.

Johns Hopkins Physicist Wed In Silver Spring

Miss Edith Evans and Dr. William Garten, Jr., were married yesterday at the First Baptist Church in Silver Spring, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith Evans of Lynchburg, Va., and Dr. Garten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Garten of Woodbury Heights, N. Y.

The bride is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg. Her husband received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., and is now a physicist at the university's applied physics laboratory in Silver Spring.

Miss Field to Attend GAR Convention

Miss Mary E. Field, president of the Potomac Department, Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, left Friday for California.

Following a tour of the State, Miss Field will attend the sixty-eighth annual convention of the National Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the GAR, which will be held in Los Angeles September 5 to September 7.

In Los Angeles she will be joined by the Washington delegation.

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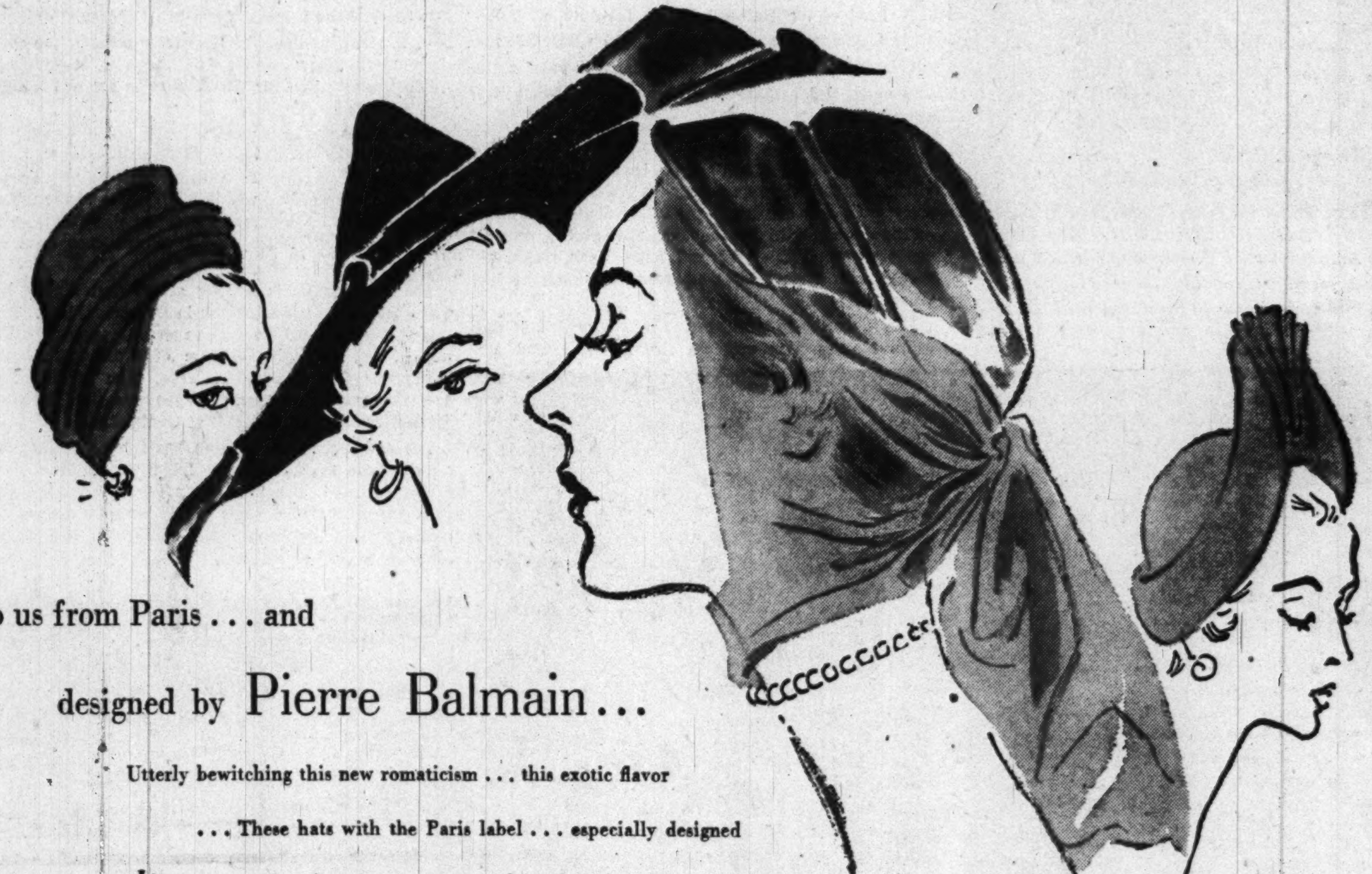

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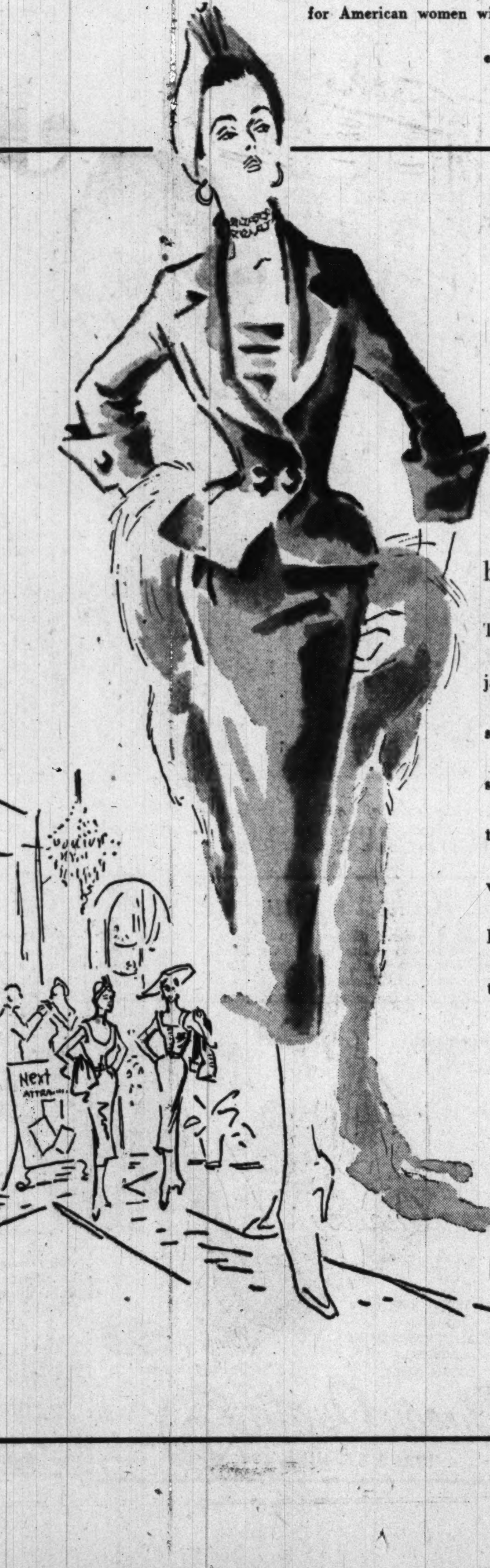

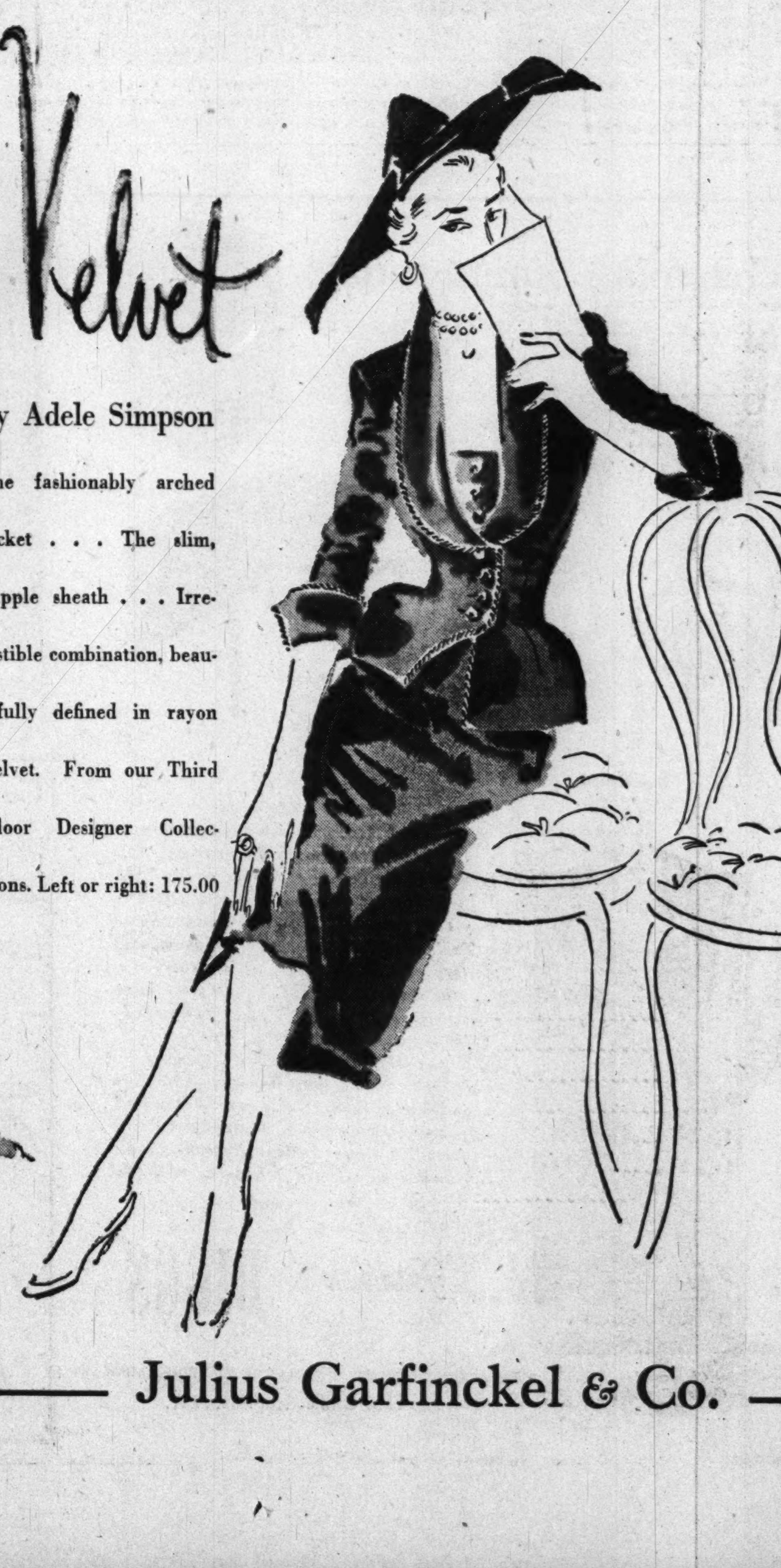

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Reservations—AD. 0700

Service will be transferred to the air-cooled Blue Room in inclement weather

Connecticut at Calvert

Bride of Officer

Mrs. Painter, Colonel Cox Wed

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Gallia Fein-Fedorinchik Painter to Lieut. Col. Albert Lyman Cox, jr. The bride is the daughter of Baron and Baroness Ignaty A. Fein-Fedorinchik, and widow of Capt. Wilfred Lewis Painter, USNR. Colonel Cox is the son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox of Washington, formerly of Raleigh, N. C.

The bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. Francis Cox, of Pittsburgh, officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore antique ivory satin and Alencon lace, with a crown of lilies of the valley and stephanotis. She carried a shower of baby Hawaiian orchids with lilies of the valley. Mrs. Cornelius Starr of New York City was matron of honor, wearing apricot-colored organza over lace, and carrying pale green baby orchids.

The groom's brother, Comdr. William Cox was best man. Ushers were Murray Borden, jr., of Goldsboro, N. C., brother-in-law of the bride; Lieut. Col. William Libely of Washington, another brother-in-law of the bride; Smith Bowman, William Hudgins, Col. John Meyer, James Strunt of Houston, Tex.; Col. Harris Hull of Washington and E. C. Harding, jr.

A reception for several hundred friends followed the ceremony at Anderson House.

The couple will go to London, where Colonel Cox will attend the United Kingdom Joint Services Staff College. He has served in Washington as Air Force liaison officer with the Senate, and White House aide.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ALBERT LYMAN COX, JR.
. . . weds at St. John's Episcopal Church

Pair United In Ceremony At Bethesda

MISS ANN BEVERLY FOSTER became the bride of Harvey Hodges Holland, jr., yesterday in a ceremony at which the Rev. William F. Creighton officiated in St. John's Episcopal Church in Bethesda.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo F. Foster. Her husband is the son of Col. and Mrs. Harvey H. Holland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline. Miss Nancy Corbett attended as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Davis, Miss Joyce Runge, Miss Betty Felt and Mrs. William C. Ellett, sister of the bridegroom.

William C. Ellett served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Robert M. Hobbs, Robert E. Ellett, Charles R. Wolfe and Reid L. Phippeny.

Following the reception at the Kennedy-Warren, the couple left for a wedding trip to Cuba.

Southall

MRS. HARVEY HOLLAND, JR.

Brooks

MRS. G. E. HARVISON

Penelope E. Perkins Is Bride In Nuptials at Chevy Chase

CHEVY CHASE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH was the scene of the marriage last evening of Miss Penelope Edelen Perkins to Glenn Eugene Harvison.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wallace Perkins of Chevy Chase, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Glenn I. Harvison of Denver, Colo., and Knoxville, Iowa, and Mrs. Frederick Speidel of Rockville, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore nylon tulle over satin and carried a white orchid and stephanotis with her Bible. Mrs. Frederick Wallace Perkins, jr., was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Frances Keefauver of Berwyn, Md.; Miss Jean Knox of Washington and Miss Elizabeth Thornthwaite of Elmer, N. J.

The bridegroom's father served as best man.

The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Florida before making their home in Urbana, Ill. Mr. Havison will work toward his master's degree.

Service Notes

Mrs. Cates Returns From Month's Trip

By Elizabeth Maguire

Social notes about the Army, the Navy and the Marines are filed under miscellaneous during August. Few parties take place, and the news trickles in mostly from resorts near and far.

Mrs. Clifton Bledsoe Cates, wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, returned Thursday with her daughter, Ann, after a month's vacation at Nantucket Island and Maine.

Mrs. Charles Moffett, wife of Commander Moffett, has returned from a visit with her parents at Cedarhurst, L. I. Commander and Mrs. Moffett have been in Washington since March, having been transferred from Puerto Rico when the station there was closed. The commander is the son of the late Admiral William A. Moffett.

Churches End Visit

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Albert T. Church have returned from Newport, R. I., to Annapolis after a visit with their son, Comdr. Albert T. Church, jr., who is on a destroyer at Newport. Vice Admiral and Mrs. William T. Tarrant, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Church, are still at Newport and will return to Washington after Labor Day.

Admiral William M. Fechteler, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, and Mrs. Fechteler returned to Norfolk, Va., on Friday, after spending several days in Washington.

The one large service party of the week was also one of the gayest. It was a farwell reception for Col. Nicholas C. Paparrodou, military Attache of the Greek Embassy, and Mrs. Paparrodou, given by Dr. and Mrs. Achilles Sakell at their home in Alexandria.

Harris & Ewing

Miss Patricia Layne, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Clyde L. Layne of Washington, is sailing for France on Tuesday with her parents. She will live with a French family in Paris this fall and winter while attending the University of Paris under the Sweet Briar College Junior Year in France Plan. Miss Layne graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary in '48

Ranking guest was the Greek Ambassador, Athanase Politis. Others were Col. Gregory Ketseas, new Greek Military Attache, Mrs. Ketseas, Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. N. K. Raza of Pakistan, Col. and Mrs. Refik Tulga of the Turkish Embassy, Brig. Gen. Mohamed Bey Khalifa of the Egyptian Embassy, Anwar Niazi, the Italian Counselor and Signora Luciolli, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Visson and there were many more.

Collinses Have Grandchild

Proud grandparents are the Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, and Mrs. Collins, whose daughter, Mrs. Jerome Stenger, the former Gladys Collins, now has a daughter, Marion Katherine, born Tuesday, August 15, at Georgetown Hospital.

Hardin Price entertained last evening at a dinner party at the Army Navy Country Club for his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutter of Boston, Mass. Mr. Price and his sister are son and daughter of the late Gen. Harrison Jackson Price.

When Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. James A. Van Fleet visited at Fort Monroe last week, they were the guests of Gen. Mark Clark. The generals were classmates at West Point in 1915. Other famous names in the class of '15 were Dwight Eisenhower, Omar Bradley, and John Leonard.

Reserve Officer Women's Club Names Leader

Mrs. Howard G. Hill has been elected president of the Reserve Officers Association Ladies Club of Washington.

The ROALC is an organization of wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Reserve officers.

Elected to serve with her at the first meeting of the group Wednesday were Mrs. Francis Burk, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Victor Godnos, parliamentarian.

Among the chapter members are Mrs. Harry H. Vaughan, Mrs. E. A. Evans, Mrs. Frank Wade, Mrs. H. C. Theus, Mrs. Vernon H. Grant and Mrs. Milton Kronheim, sr.

The next meeting will be held September 25 at the Kennedy Warren.

Return Home From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, jr., whose marriage took place in June, have returned from a wedding trip to Europe and are now at home in their apartment in the Westchester. Mrs. Hahn is the former Miss Margot Hess.

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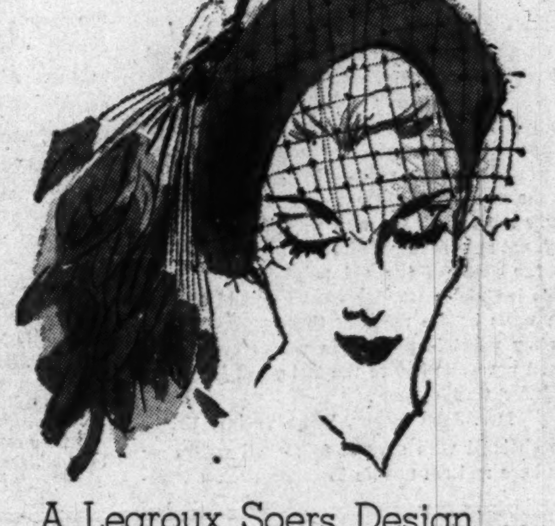

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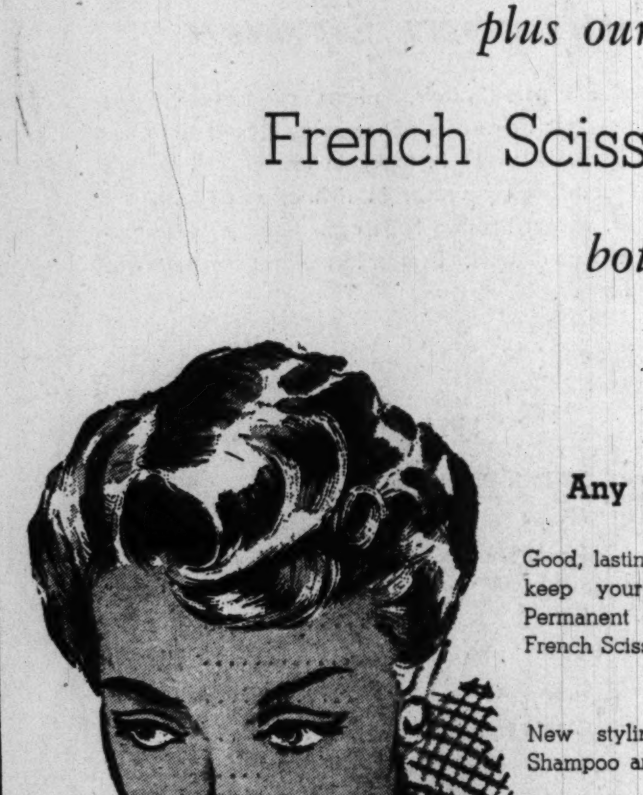

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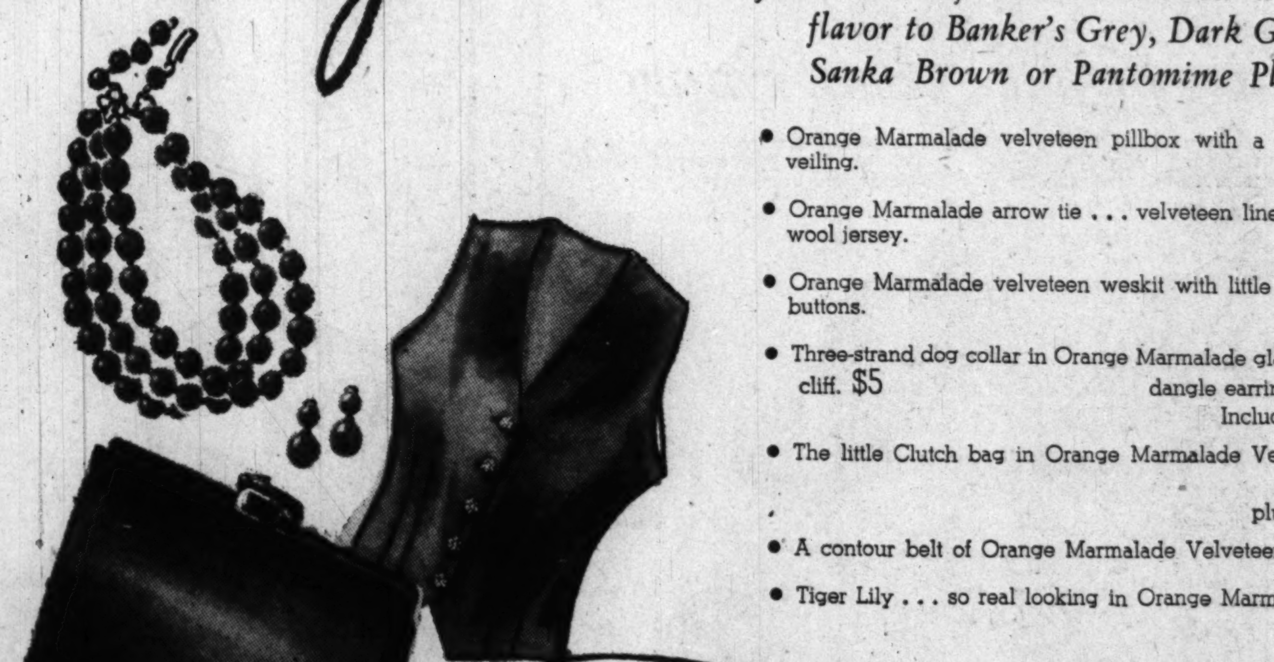
Any Short Cut $1.50

Good, lasting permanent wave to help keep your settings lovely longer. Permanent including Shampoo, French Scissors Cut and Setting $11 Complete

New styling, including Short Cut, Shampoo and Setting .... $4 Complete

We use OGILVIE SISTERS preparations to help give your hair health; REVLON products for strong and beautiful nails.

Jelleff's Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, F Street Store
For Appointment—Telephone REpublic 6300



Jelleff's
F Street,
Silver Spring, Bethesda,
4473 Connecticut Ave.
Shirlington,

. . . Fall Accessory News:

VELVETEEN . . .

Fashion makes a sweet spread of it in

Orange Marmalade

Just a dash of it lends the most wonderful flavor to Banker's Grey, Dark Green, Sanka Brown or Pantomime Plum!

- Orange Marmalade velveteen pillbox with a bit of black veiling. $4.95
- Orange Marmalade arrow tie . . . velveteen lined with black wool jersey. $1.95
- Orange Marmalade velveteen weskit with little gold colored buttons. $5.95
- Three-strand dog collar in Orange Marmalade glass by Castlecliff. $5 dangle earrings, $1.95 Including Fed. Tax
- The little Clutch bag in Orange Marmalade Velveteen. $6 plus Fed. Tax.
- A contour belt of Orange Marmalade Velveteen. $2.50
- Tiger Lily . . . so real looking in Orange Marmalade. $1

Jelleff's—Accessories—Street Floor, F Street
All accessories except jewelry and bags at Jelleff's Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave. and Silver Spring.

Ask Anne

Sure Sign of Approaching Autumn Is First Inquiry About Homemaking Classes

SIGNS of approaching Autumn are letters from ambitious homemakers about evening classes. Here's one from Mrs. S. B., who turns from the late summer doldrums to plot some constructive work for fall.

DEAR ANNE:

I would like to enroll in an evening class for instruction on slip covers. I'd appreciate the name of a school for this fall.

Mrs. S. B., Washington, D. C.

Such a class is planned for this fall by the Adult Education Department of the District of Columbia Schools. They're not sure yet at which school it will be given. A leaflet will be out around September 1 describing this and other homemaking classes for adults to be offered in District Schools this fall. To request a copy, telephone Sterling 6111, Extension 382.

⁂

DEAR ANNE:

In a popular home pamphlet I noted that a master painter interviewed advised a person not to wash the walls before having him paint "because the wall cleaner used by the average housewife merely removes dirt and grease and does not remove the gloss. In order that the new paint will not chip off, the master painter must wash the wall with a preparation which not only removes dirt and grease but also cuts the gloss of the old paint."

This led me to wonder what I should use to wash walls before painting them myself. Perhaps my paint is peeling in places because I washed my walls before the last paint job with a regular wall cleaner.

Mrs. John Meyer, Dunn Loring, Va.

I've checked with several paint and wallpaper stores here and am unable to locate such a washing preparation as the master painter described. They have the regular dough-type wallpaper cleaner and a grease remover as well. (The grease remover operates on the poultice principal, drawing the grease from the paper.) However, they have no washing preparation guaranteed to cut the gloss. They do sell wallsizing which can be applied over the paper and will make the paint stick better.

⁂

DEAR ANNE:

Can you give me a general rule for increasing medium white sauce? When I triple or quadruple a standard medium sauce, it is much too thin, but I can find nothing on this subject in any of my cookbooks. Obviously the flour and, I presume, the butter should be increased, but how much is my problem.

J. H. W., Falls Church, Va.

No matter how much white sauce you make, the same proportions should still hold good, so I cannot exactly understand the trouble you are having. I wonder if you cook the increased amount enough? It would, of course, be slower to heat, hence would take longer to thicken. Such sauces should always be cooked several minutes after they reach a boil, as the taste of raw flour in them is not pleasant. Longer cooking thickens the sauce more, too.

If you continue to be dissatisfied with sauce you make in large batches, why not do your own experimenting? Add an extra teaspoon or two of flour to your next sauce and see if this turns the trick. If not, step the amount up gradually.

Anne answers questions through her column only. Address letters to "Anne," Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C. Names and addresses of questioners will be used, unless specifically requested otherwise.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Chilled Tomato Soup
Cold Chicken Platter
Parsley Creamed Potatoes
Thousand Island Dressing
Hearts of Lettuce
Bread and Butter
Fresh Fruit Beverage

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING:

INGREDIENTS: Three tablespoons nonfat dry milk, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 cup water, 1 egg (well beaten), ¼ cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons salad oil, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 tablespoon finely chopped stuffed olives, 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper.

METHOD: Mix nonfat dry milk, cornstarch, sugar, salt and mustard in top of double boiler. Gradually blend in water. Cook over boiling water until thickened—about 10 minutes—stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add small amount of hot mixture to beaten egg while stirring. Gradually stir mixture into remaining hot mixture. Cool. Gradually add vinegar and salad oil, beating until smooth and thick. Stir in chili sauce, olives and green pepper. Store in covered container in refrigerator. Makes about 1½ cups.

Vacationing at the Cloister

Among recent arrivals at The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., are Comdr. and Mrs. F. C. Wiesner of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Carpenter of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hight of Fairlington, Va.

"Delightfully Air Conditioned"
Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
GREATER WASHINGTON'S
FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN,
HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF,
SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 S. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

Clearance
SUMMER HANDBAGS
Linen and Straw..... Were 12.75 to 21.50 NOW 7.50 *Plus Tax*
LEATHER HANDBAGS
Black, Brown & Maroon Were 16.50 to 35.00 NOW 14.50 *Plus Tax*
Navy, Tan, Brown & Black Were 28.50 to 60.00 NOW 24.50 *Plus Tax*
GLOVES
Discontinued Styles
Broken Sizes and Colors Were 5.00 to 11.75 NOW 3.95 to 5.95
1141 Conn. Ave. Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware *Just Above the Mayflower*
REpublic 0611

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Jelleff's
F Street,
Silver Spring, Bethesda,
4473 Connecticut Ave.
Shirlington,

This page now appearing in *LOOK* Magazine.

JELLEFF'S exclusively in Shirlington and Silver Spring will feature the *Ful-Vue Visual Fitting Service* about the middle of September!

Will new shoe fitting method give your child
MORE PERFECT FEET?

new! sure! safe! and fun!
Wilbur Coon ends faulty fitting (and mothers' worries) with this
amazing Ful-Vue Visual Fitting

Flexible clear plastic uppers let you SEE how child's foot rests in the shoe . . . check fit at heel, ankle and in width.

You can SEE where toes come in shoes. And blue and red lines on sole show instantly whether shoe is too long, too short or just right.

$6.50 to $8.50
according to size

It's so easy, so fast AND SO SURE. We fit your child first with a transparent shoe . . . let you SEE how it fits in length, width, toe room and growing room. THEN we know just what is RIGHT in our wonderful new Wilbur Coon Juveniles. And they are the finest shoes you can buy for your child. Good looking, practical, comfortable and expertly made of the finest leathers on the market. Let us give you this NEW assurance of PERFECT FIT . . . with Wilbur Coon Shoes.

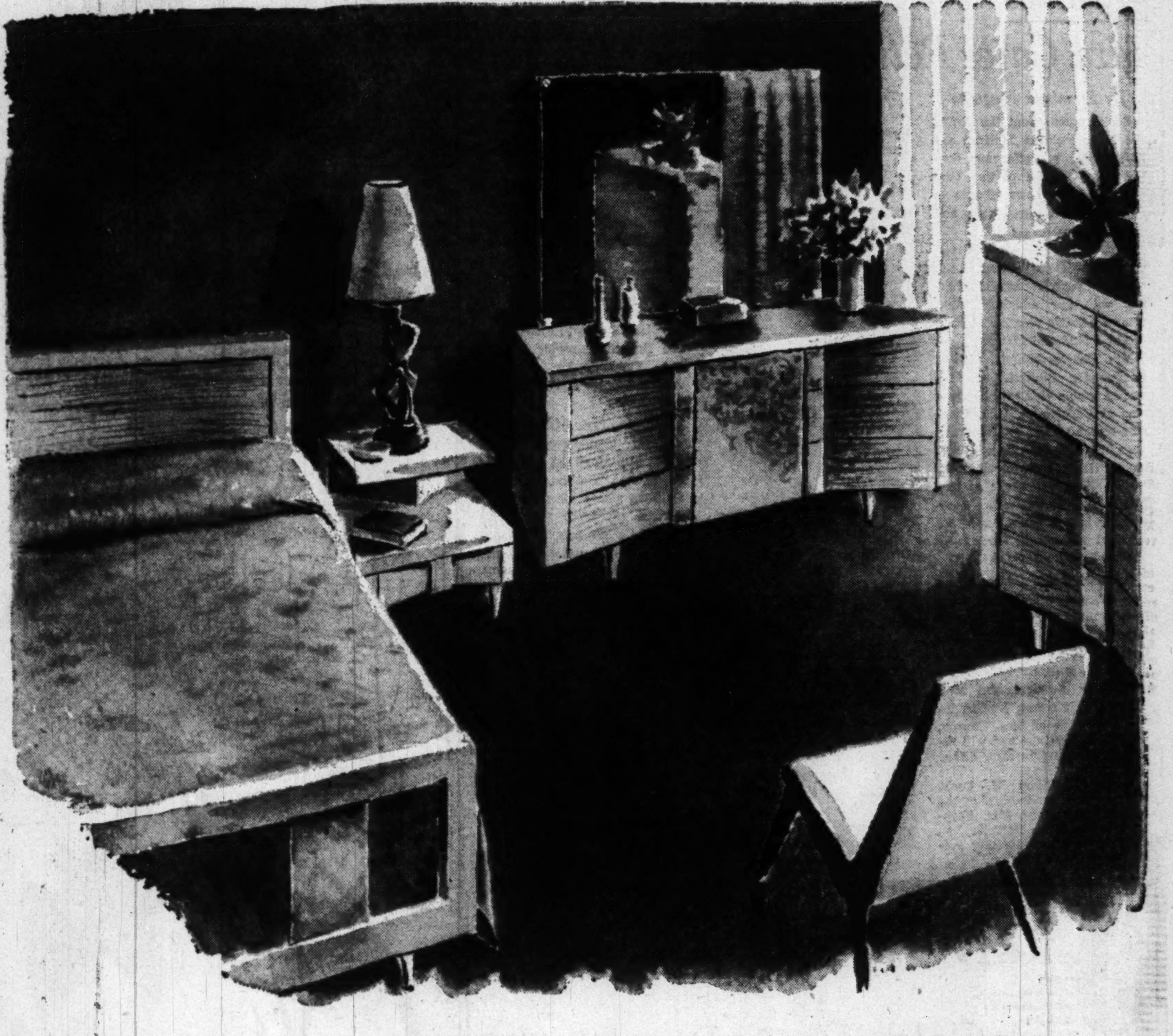
DEVELOPED AND APPROVED BY FOOT HEALTH

perfected by
Wilbur Coon
fine juvenile shoes
ASSURE PERFECT FITTING WITH
visual fitting

Jelleff's—Children's Shoe Departments in Silver Spring and Shirlington will offer this revolutionary new fitting service and footwear in September!

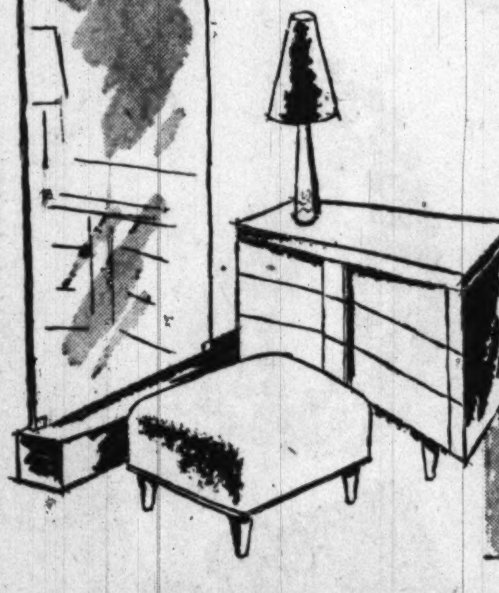
*Now is the Time to Buy**

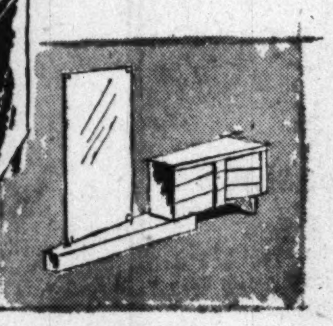
MAZOR'S MIDSUMMER FURNITURE SALE



Cordovan or Sand Mahogany Modern Bedroom Group

The most advanced design in 10 years. Fingertip controls, no handles on drawers, large compartments for storage, receding lines that fit corners of rooms as if built to order. Center panel of dresser, vanity and chest upholstered in top-grain leather. All legs of solid brass, inverted cone shape. Beautiful mahogany veneer in rich cordovan with red leather or Vadero sand with beige leather. Chest has two large compartments to accommodate varied haberdashery, also three large drawers. Dresser has storage compartment with glass drawer fronts and six side drawers.





Vanity Has Adjustable Swivel Base As Illustrated

SPECIALLY PRICED!

72-Inch Double Dresser Base	$249.00
Mirror	34.50
Single Dresser (not shown) with Mirror	179.00
Chest	195.00
Vanity with Mirror	189.00
Open Footboard Bed	75.00
Closed Footboard Bed (not shown)	85.00
Bench with Rubber Foam Seat	35.00
Night Table	49.50

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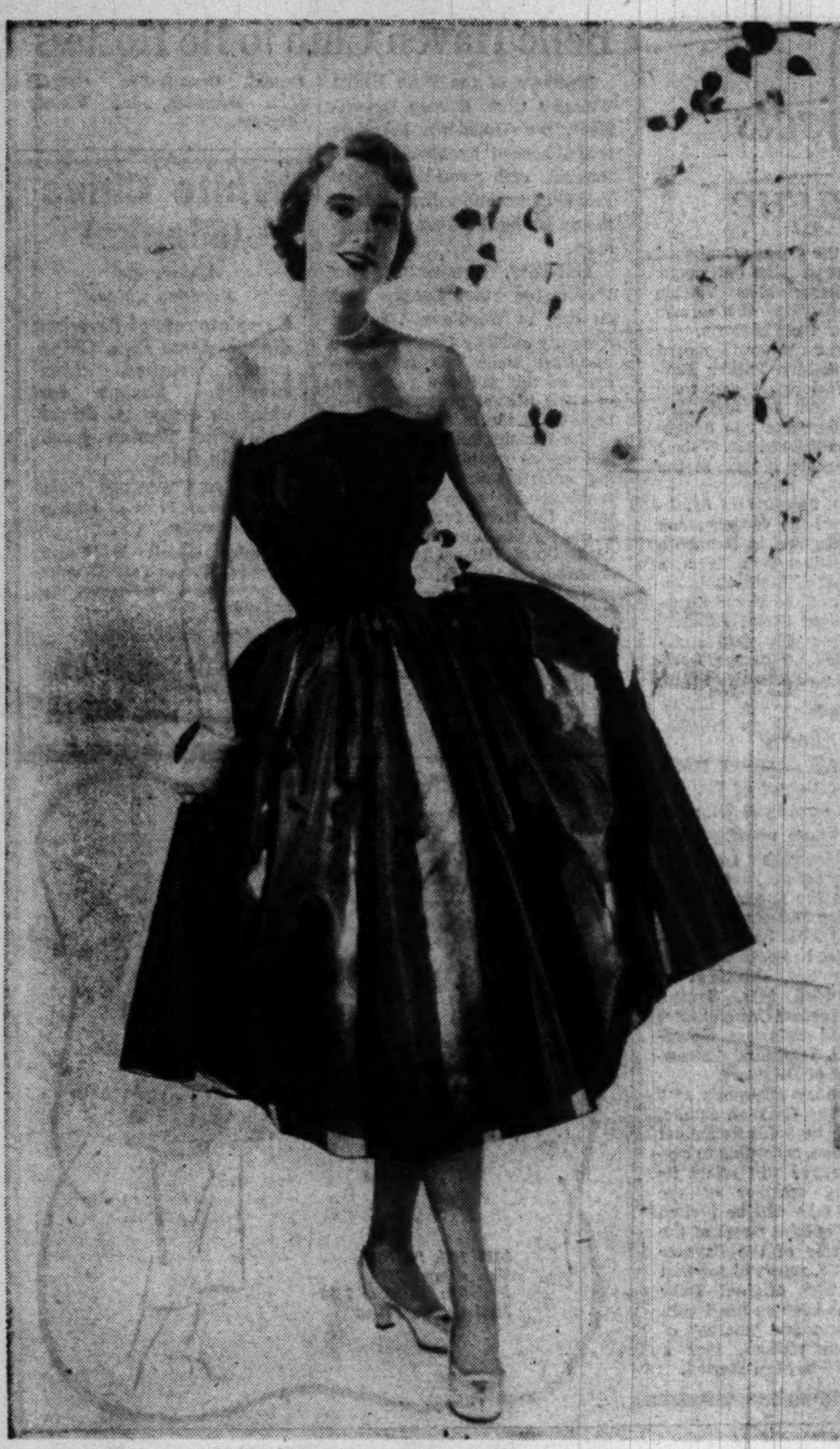
Masterpieces
911 Seventh Street N.W.
TRADITIONAL AND MODERN FURNITURE, CARPETS

** This event was planned months ago before current increase in wholesale prices. Consistent with our policy of giving the public best value in finest furniture, Mazor has NOT increased prices on furniture now in stock.*

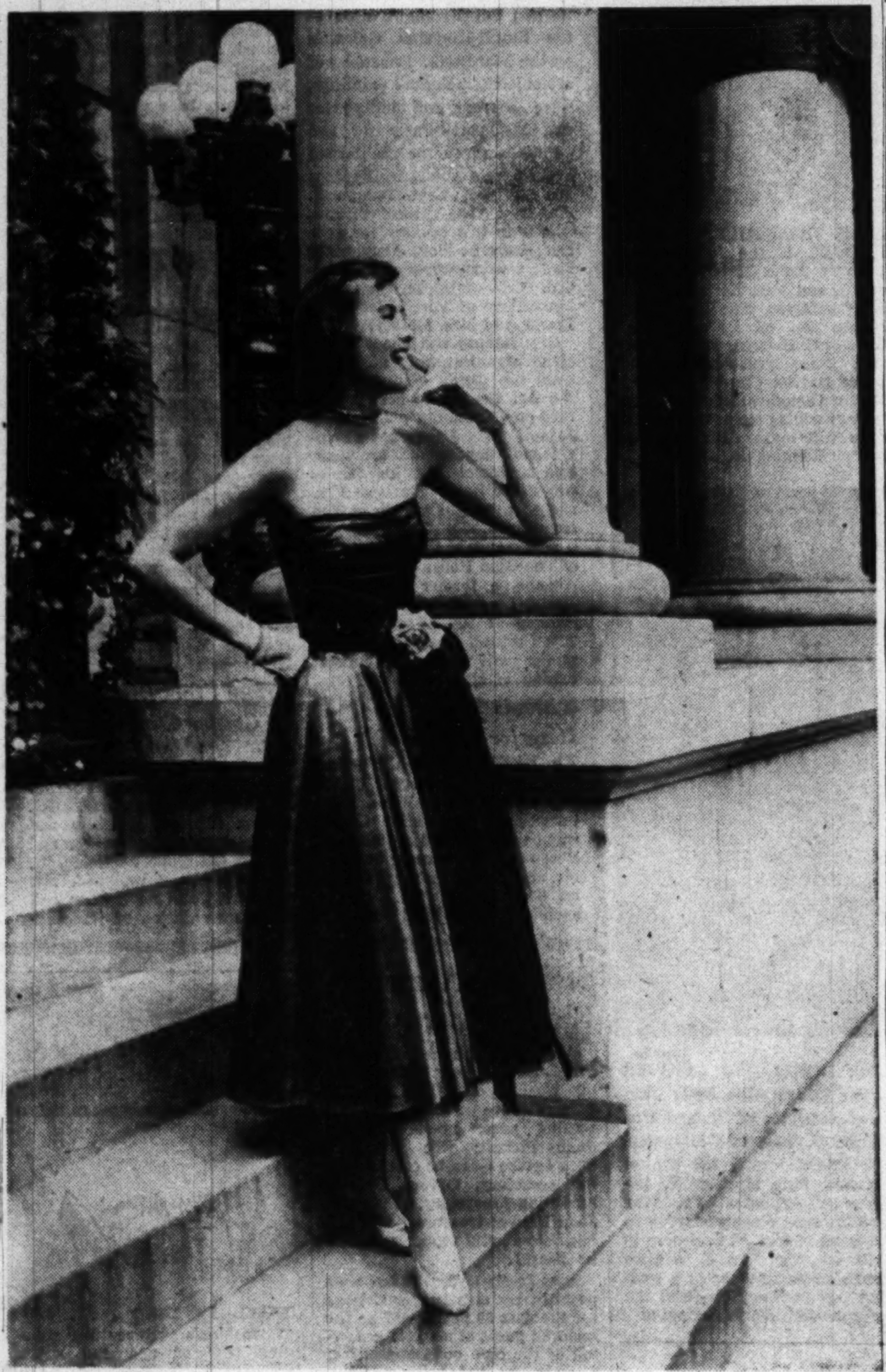
Air-Cooled—Open Mondays and Thursdays Until 9 P.M.

Short Formals Lend Glamour After Dark

ANKLE-LENGTH evening gowns will be seen all over town this winter, dancing to the lilt of Strauss waltzes or swaying in a lively rhumba step. The full, graceful skirts enhance a pretty ankle and well-shod foot, and set off the bare minimum strapless bodice favored by most women for after-dark wear. For a big entrance at a gala party, nothing gains more attention than misty black lace or net over satin, cinched at the waist with a black velvet sash. Another certain success is the short formal in taffeta, a fabric especially well-suited to the bouffant style popular in dance frocks.



THE short formal, which is again so popular this season with all age groups, is interpreted by designer Emily Wilkins in this graceful combination of black taffeta over pink satin, with black velvet bodice. The skirt alternates bands of black silk gauze and taffeta, gathered over delicate pink satin. Both dresses pictured on this page are available in junior sizes, at Julius Garfinckel & Co.



FILMY black net satin gives an air of sophistication to this short dance dress by Emily Wilkins. A pink rose is tucked into the black velvet sash, providing a colorful contrast to the gleaming blue satin of the underskirt. The simple strapless bodice is much in favor this year with the younger set for afternoon and evening wear

Tobé Says...

Suit Skirts Are Straight, Narrow

The change to the slim silhouette came first in suits as long ago as last fall, and ever since then most suit skirts have been straight and narrow.

However, they look even more sheathlike this year—a look accented by the Paris fashion of the back-wrap skirt, slit for easier walking.

Most suit jackets are a little longer, too—which heightens the tubular look. The popular Balenciaga-type fitted jacket with hymo-stiffened hips—still the biggest suit fashion of all—is an inch or so longer. But the smart new "riding-habit" suit jackets are longer—about 27 inches. And the real man-tailored suits—still great favorites of many women—are longer, too—usually 26 inches.

Rings on Their Fingers

George E. Loudermilk of Rome, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Marshall Collie Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Tanner of Malvern, Ark.

Miss Loudermilk, daughter of Mrs. Mona Fowler of Marietta, Ga., is secretary to Representative Henderson Lanham of Georgia. Her fiance is also employed at the House of Representatives. The wedding will take place September 10 at the First Baptist Church in Rome, Ga.

Goodrich—Robey

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wells Goodrich of Hingham, Mass., formerly of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Jacqueline, to John Stevens Robey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Alexander Robey of Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Goodrich, a graduate of Maderia School and Wellesley College, is a research assistant at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

Mr. Robey is in his fourth year at the Harvard Medical School. A Navy veteran, he was graduated from Putney School, attended Dartmouth College and then was graduated from Harvard University.

The wedding will take place in November.

Beville—Ward

The Mayor of Takoma Park and Mrs. Ross H. Beville announce the engagement of their daughter, LaFon, to William A. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Ward of Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Beville attended the University of Maryland where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Ward, a Navy veteran, was graduated from the University of Maryland. His fraternity was Delta Sigma Phi. The wedding will take place in October.

Hall—Watson

Mrs. Elva B. Hall of Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to Laurence A. Watson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Watson of Hyattsville. The wedding will take place early in September in the First Methodist Church, Hyattsville.

Enjoy Sun in Bermuda

Now vacationing at the Princess Hotel in Hamilton, Bermuda, are Miss Anne L. Ducey, Miss Mary E. Workman and Mr. and Mrs. Serge Rips of Washington.

Glogau

MRS. JOHN RICHARD ALE is the former Miss Jean Marie Theodore, daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Theodore and the late Mr. Theodore of Arlington, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John H. Ale and the late Captain Ale of Arlington and Chicago, Ill. The wedding took place yesterday at St. Charles Church in Arlington, the Rev. Thomas Hesnan officiating

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Day and Resident School for Girls
Ninth Through Twelfth Years
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THE HEADMISTRESS
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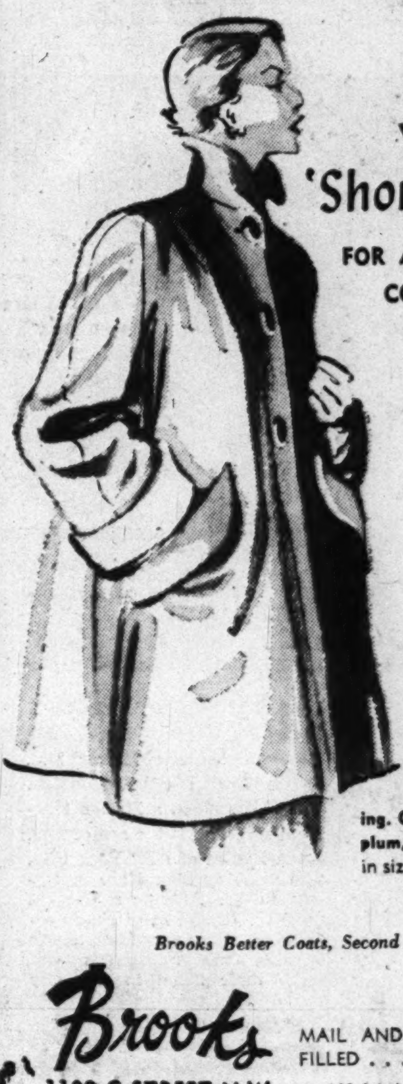


Brooks Open Thursday 'til 8:30 . . . Closed Saturday!

VELVETEEN
'Short Story'
FOR AUTUMN'S BEST
COAT BUY IN
8 COLORS

$25

A substantial addition to any wardrobe, this **velveteen coat** of the year leads the style parade in town and country with its **set-in sleeves, poppy collar,** and **yoked,** gently flaring back . . . complete **lamb's wool interlining. Green, red, taffy, beige, plum, grey, gold** and **black** in sizes **10** to **18.**

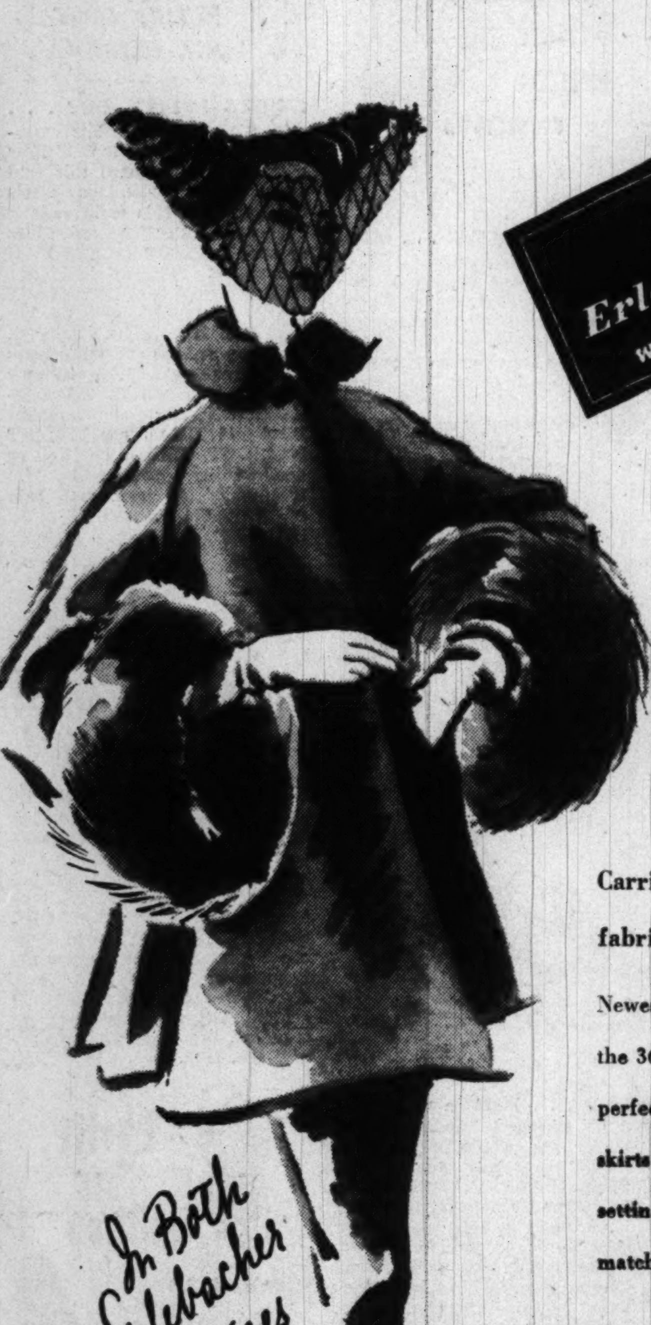
Brooks Better Coats, Second Floor

Brooks
1109 G STREET N.W.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
FILLED . . . CALL NA. 7850
Add 2% for D. C. tax, plus
25c shipping charge

Sewing Thread
100 Yd. Spools 1c ea.

To make new customers, our giant assortment of 100 spools of quality thread is yours for only $1. All the colors of the rainbow, the shades in-between & black and white, too! Fine thread in a thrilling assortment of cotton and rayon in popular numbers from 24 to 70 for every kind of sewing from darning britches to stitching lingerie. Easy to match any fabric or color with our Magic-Match generous 70 to 100-yard spools. A total of almost 10,000 yards of fine color-fast thread. Your own thread store right by your side. Rush your name and address for C. O. D. shipment of $1, plus postage, or send $1.25 for postpaid shipment and we'll include 5 70-yd. Bobbins of No. 50 White Thread FREE. Thread Winders, Box 95-Co., Bridgeport 1, Conn. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back and you can keep the 5 Bobbins for your trouble.



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COAT SALON
second floor

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

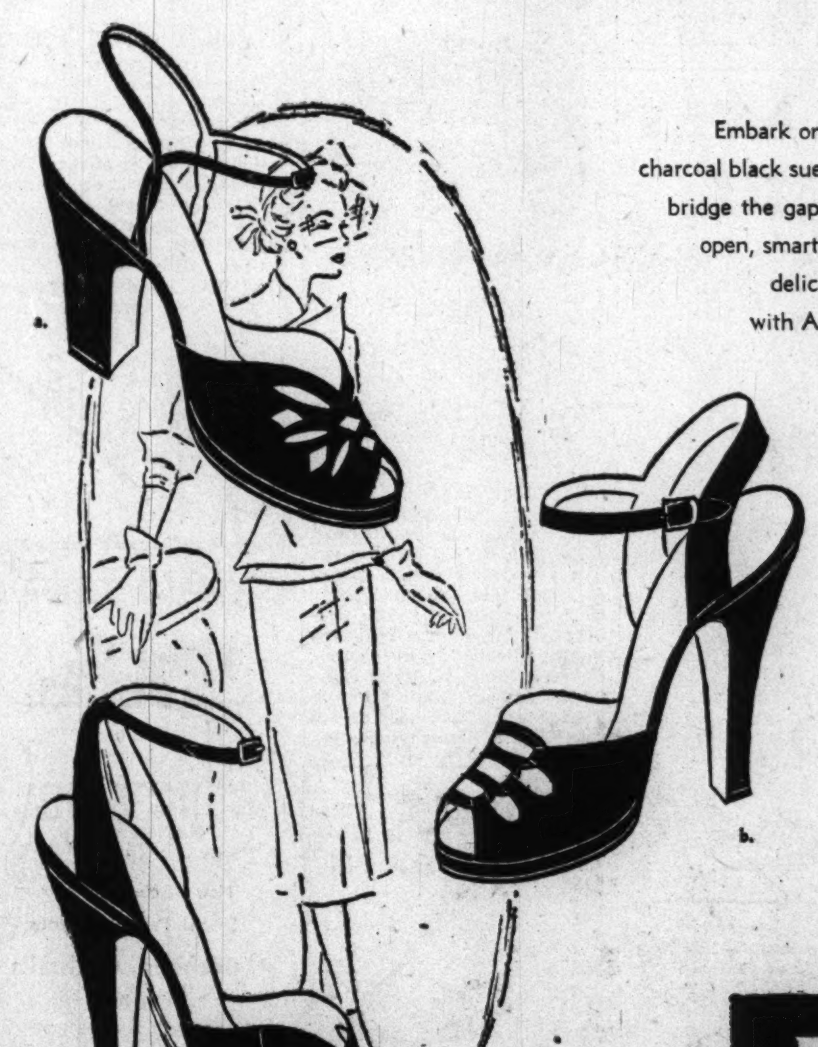
the Navy Theme

Carried through from fabric to fur.

Newest of the New Coats . . . the 36" length that is short perfection for today's shaft skirts . . . a midnight blue setting for lavish cuffs of matching blue-dyed fox.

198.95

1133 Connecticut Ave. N.W.



Martiniques

Transition Sandals...

Summer suede en route to Fall

Embark on a fashion holiday in Martinique's charcoal black suedes. There's nothing like them to bridge the gap from summer into fall. Daintily open, smartly platformed, they're perfect with delicate sheers . . . and just as flattering with Autumn's favorite fabric . . . velvet.

a. The Spider, 18.95
b. The Fantasy, 16.95
c. The Sunburst, 18.95

HAHN
Charge Accounts Invited

exclusive with Hahn at 1207 F Street

Glogau

MRS. DEWITT LAMAR SLAY, JR., the former Miss Betsy Stark Smith, was married last evening at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mea Clyde Smith of Bethesda, Md., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dewitt Lamar Slay of Washington. The newlyweds will live in Hyattsville, Md., on return from their honeymoon

Weber

MRS. SAMUEL LEE COOKE was Miss Joan Somerby before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Trinity Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barber Somerby of Boston, Mass., and Mr. Cooke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Cooke of Forrestville, Md. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in New England and then make their home in Oxen Hill, Md.

Hessler

MRS. ROBERT EDSON HOOVER is the former Miss Dorothy Anne Major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Major of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Hoover. The wedding took place yesterday at the Grace Baptist Church, the Rev. Martin Clough officiating. After their wedding trip the newlyweds will make their home in Wilmington, Del.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT CLIFTON HOUGH is the former Miss Ann Roeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roeder of Silver Spring, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E. L. McNeil and the late Clifton Hough. The wedding took place yesterday at the Woodside Methodist Church, the Rev. Philip Edwards officiating. After a wedding trip to New York and Canada, the newlyweds will live in nearby Maryland

White

MRS. BENJAMIN J. FALLICA is the former Miss Elsie Diana Lucian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucian of Washington. The bridegroom, a Marine technical sergeant, is the son of Mrs. Anna Fallica of New York City. The wedding took place yesterday in St. Anthony's Church, the Rev. Ramon A. di Nardo officiating. After a wedding trip to Canada, the newlyweds will make their home in this city

Stucker

MRS. DONALD F. LAFEVER is the former Miss Betty Jean Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jones of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortier W. LaFever of Arlington, Va. The wedding took place yesterday in the home of Mrs. F. T. Brooks in Arlington, the Rev. J. William Hough officiating. After a wedding trip to West Virginia, the couple will live in Arlington

VOTE—From Page 1

'Social' Legislation Reflects Women's Touch

lic Instruction, State Treasurer and such.

Bigwigs in both parties believe that women played a big part in putting "human welfare" legislation on the statute books, either by campaigning and influencing public opinion or by voting for lawmakers who favored such measures.

How they voted can't be proved, of course. But, says Mrs. India Edwards, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee: "It is interesting to note that during the past 17 years at least, the tendency has been to vote for liberal legislation concerned with human welfare. And all experts agree that more women voted in recent elections than ever before."

Politicians say women have also forged ahead in party organization councils and are taking part increasingly in party policy-making conferences.

Some observers think women have done their best work at the grass roots level. "Women have made the most gains in public office in small town and county governments, where the appeal of 'near home' interests is strongest," says Mrs. Mayes. "Women have played a more important part in general welfare and civic activities on the community . . . level. This has resulted in better local self-government and a deepened responsibility for local affairs."

The biggest political criticism of women is that they do not get out and vote in sufficient numbers and that not enough of them hold office from the home town to the Government level. While there are 10 women in the United States Congress, there are 21 in the British Parliament, 50 in French national legislative bodies and 33 in the Japanese Diet.

"In the field of public office," says Mrs. Mayes, "Women have put their foot in the door, but they have not gone fully over the threshold of opportunity."

"Much as I should like to," says Mrs. Edwards, "I cannot credit American women with having assumed the responsibilities in citizenship which are theirs by reason of their numerical superiority. Far too many women still "let George do it." But I believe that more and more women are taking an active interest in politics and I think these numbers will increase from here on out."

Southall

MRS. CLIFFORD WALLACE is the former Miss Amy E. Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fletcher of Marietta, Ga. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace of New Orleans, La. The wedding took place yesterday in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James H. Miers officiating. After a wedding trip to Pennsylvania, the couple will live in Washington

"Soaping" dulls hair— Halo glorifies it!

Not a soap, not a cream—Halo cannot leave dulling, dirt-catching soap film!

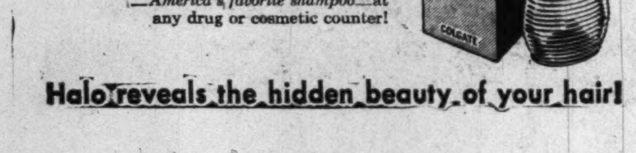
Gives fragrant "soft-water" lather—needs no special rinse!

Removes embarrassing dandruff from both hair and scalp!

Halo leaves hair soft, manageable—shining with colorful natural highlights!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or oily cream shampoos leaves dulling, dirt-catching film. Halo, made with a new patented ingredient, contains no soap, no sticky oils. Thus Halo *glorifies* your hair the very first time you use it. Ask for Halo—*America's favorite shampoo*—at any drug or cosmetic counter!

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!



REHOBOTH—From Page 1

Donated Paintings, Art Objects Auctioned by Rehoboth League

her third two-year term, as she had no opposition.

Art League Holds Its Annual Auction

APPROXIMATELY $400 was realized by the Rehoboth Art League at the annual art auction Sunday night down at the Stuart-Kingston Galleries on the boardwalk. Donations of art objects, including paintings, were generous, and bidding was vigorous, particularly for two paintings given for the league benefit by a young Philippines army officer, Capt. Ramon P. Mendoza. The young officer, who is in this country for special study at Fort Monmouth, N. J., was the weekend guest of Col. O. C. McIntyre, commanding officer of Fort Miles, near Lewes, and Mrs. McIntyre.

City fathers and heads of all civic organizations and clubs were the guests Wednesday of the Art League to hear a lecture on community planning by Joseph W. Langran, distinguished landscape architect. The architect and his family where the house guests of Col. and Mrs. W. S. Corkran at The Homestead.

Mrs. William D. Sterrett, jr., of The Gum House on Henlopen Avenue, a former Washington Junior Leaguer, will be hostess Sunday at the weekly tea in The Corkran Studio, when the public will view the current exhibit of students' work.

Kiwanis Leader Here for Weekend

D. HURD GOODE of Martinsville, Va., governor of the Capital District of Kiwanis International, and Mrs. Goode, spent the week-end at Rehoboth Beach as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ashley Jenkins, on Stockley st. Mr. Jenkins, secretary of the local club, and President and Mrs. James T. Lynch, entertained for the Virginia executive at the Saturday night dance at the Rehoboth Beach Country Club, and at the Sunday sailboat race of the Indian River Yacht Club on Indian Bay.

Daniel G. Anderson, jr., 22-year-old son of the Daniel G. Andersons of Park av., has received his commission as an Ensign in the United States Navy. He is now on leave with his family here and expects to leave shortly to join his ship on the West Coast.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Goetzman of 5527 Nevada ave. nw., Washington, are spending a month's vacation here on Philadelphia st.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Nash of Washington have arrived for their summer vacation. They are spending two weeks at The Homestead in Henlopen Acres. Mr. Nash is associated with the Naval gun factory publication at Washington. They have bought a lot in Henlopen Acres and are planning to build a cottage in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cunningham and family of Washington are now occupying their summer home until the close of the season.

Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell returned to her home in Washington Wednesday after spending several days here at her cottage, Hemlock Hedge, on Henlopen av.

Group From District At Corner Cupboard

MANY PEOPLE from the Washington area are enjoying vacations at the Corner Cupboard on Park ave. Col. Robert O'Brien, his wife and daughter, Kitty, are here, and his son, Col. Robert O'Brien, jr., joined them last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. John de Sebour and their two children of Washington are at the Corner Cupboard for two weeks. Mrs. de Sebour is the former Miss Valerie Prochnic, daughter of a former Ambassador from Austria.

Also at the Corner Cupboard are Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fairland of Washington and their two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Walker and two daughters, Ann and Betsy. Mr. Walker is a real estate broker at the Capital.

Calvin D. Johnson of Washington, former Congressman from Illinois, was at Rehoboth Beach Tuesday to address a joint meeting of Lions Clubs on "The Effect of the World Situation on United States Affairs." Approximately 150 club members attended the dinner meeting in the Avenue Banquet Hall.

Bride-Elect Guest at Shower

MISS JEAN JAQUOT DAWSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson of Wilmington, Del., whose marriage will take place later this month to Mr. G. Prew Savoy, jr., of Washington, was the guest of honor last Saturday at a shower given by Mr. and Mrs. Savoy, sr., at their summer home, Chez Savoy, on Henlopen ave. Guests at the party included Mrs. Savoy's father, the former United States Senator, and Delaware Governor, John G. Townsend, "Strawberry King" of Delaware.

Next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in The Corkran Studio, the Art League holds its annual election, when, according to custom, the league will select its "outstanding member of the past year," who will be invited to sign the special panel of the Door of Fame of the Paynter House Studio, reserved for that purpose. The original Door of Fame has been so filled with the signatures and "marks" of distinguished visitors, that a second one has been started.

Belle Haven Club to Be Hostess

Members of the Belle Haven Women's Club, Garden Department, are Woodlawn hostesses today, headed by Mrs. Paul C. Paschal, club president. Miss Frances Burnette will preside at the punch bowl during the afternoon.

Yesterday, members of the Washington Story League were on duty at Woodlawn. Telling the story of Nelly Custis and her beautiful home was for members of this group a repetition of their annual program, given recently at the historic mansion.

The Washington Story League is a service organization, furnishing entertainment of dramatic readings for shut-ins at hospitals, the Home for Incurables, Home for the Blind, and similar institutions. Miss Elizabeth Johnson, the president, for many years has been in charge of the story hour at Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N st. s.w., each Monday from 7 to 8 p. m.

Hostesses assisting at the Woodlawn shrine during this week will be from DAR chapters in Washington, including the Richard Arnold, Constitution, Colonel John Donelson, and Victory chapters.

White China (Blanks)

Arzberg and Bavarian China

Complete sets of Bavarian dinner ware. Fry's China paints, brushes, china supplies. Lusters for china or ceramics. Bright gold and Roman gold. For Kiln firing.

QUICK FIRE WONDER China paints, fired in your kitchen oven. 20 colors.

Exclusive models in Bisque Figurines. Some on special order in green ware. Translucent slip and glaze.

Mrs. Helm's Paints

Federal Supply Co.
1757 K St. N.W.
Beacon Bldg., Lobby Floor, 102
RE. 6686

THE Maternity SHOP

Clever corduroy jacket tops all your maternity skirts and dresses with a concealing flare. Fall shades, sizes 10 to 16.

$8.95

3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7579
HOURS: 10:30 to 7:30
Mail Orders Filled

Stephens Alumnae Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the Stephens College Alumnae Club of Washington, the following officers were installed for the coming year: president, Mrs. John Pickett; vice president, Sara Louise Garrett; corresponding secretary, Orvene Nelson; recording secretary, Margaret Joan Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Allen Belden, and reporter, Maryllis Rieger.

Miss Jessie Kyd, who has been postmistress at Stephens College for the past 39 years, will be the honored guest at a social gathering of the club on August 23 at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Pickett, 3314 Martha Custis dr., bldg. 217, Alexandria, Va. (Phone KI 8-9647). Miss Kyd is visiting her niece, Mrs. Richard E. Olwine.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Dinner Bell

ADD APPETITE APPEAL . . . to your Sunday meal. Drive the family out to Bethesda's excellent DINNER BELL restaurant, recommended by Duncan Hines, for a delicious dinner of roast beef, steak, chicken, or seafood. Specially priced meals for children, high chairs and bibs. **7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060.** Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun., 12 to 9. Air-conditioned; free parking.

Peggy

Olney Inn
OLNEY, MD.

Now in our 25th Year
Special Party Luncheons
Luncheon, Cocktails
Dinner
Cocktails Sundays too
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
Except Mondays
LOckwood 5-0799
DIRECTION OF
CLARA MAY DOWNEY
Drive out Georgia Ave. Ext., Route 97

SWIM in the CRYSTAL POOL

Clean sand beach adjoining—separate kiddie's wading pool—open 10 AM-10:30 PM daily.

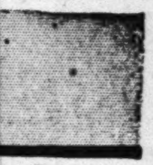
Adults 60c - Children 25c

Ample free parking, or take Route 20 cars or Route N8 buses

free admission

Glen echo
AMUSEMENT PARK

The Shop Scout



Ross-Saturn

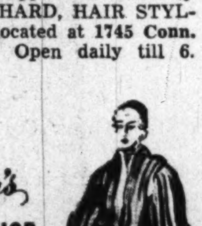
FALL IN LINE . . . Join fashion's picture in a stunning pair of new fall shoes from ROSS-SATURN, Washington's smart bootery for discriminating women. The Scout hastens to remind you ROSS-SATURN is now in its NEW LOCATION at **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, formerly the Shoe Mart, below Dupont Circle. Stop in to see their beautiful new selections—calfskins, suedes, doeskins, etc. All sizes—all colors. Open daily till 6; Thursday till 9 p. m. **AD. 9543.**

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

IF YOU WANT DRAPERIES . . . beautifully made out of lovely fabrics, yet priced inexpensively, now's the time to get them before materials get scarce. The Scout knows you can't beat the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. for value, fine workmanship and variety of fabric. Never have you seen such beautiful selections in such diversified colors and designs—modern abstracts, etc. **702 9th St. N.W.** at G. **ME. 8027.**

Richard Hair Stylist

CUT TO FLATTER—CURLED TO LAST—are hair tasks expertly performed by RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST. For your smart new fall hair style outlook, let this skilled hair dresser create the most becoming coiffure you have ever had at prices that are well within your budget! Call soon for an appointment or stop in the RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST salon located at **1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.** Open daily till 6. **NO. 4410.**



Kay's FUR SHOP

DON'T LET LITTLE RIPS IN YOUR FUR COAT . . . turn into big repairs! Take the Scout's advice and visit KAY'S FUR SHOP now for skilled fur repairing and restyling at SPECIAL LOW SUMMER PRICES. Mr. Kay is truly a genius at this work and offers FREE STORAGE with any repairs. Restyling a fur coat into a cape or jacket, plus a new lining, only $35. Location: **726 11th St. N.W.**, between G and H. Pickup and delivery by bonded messenger. **ST. 1044.**

Pon Tello Inc.

FOLLOW SUIT . . . Get the shopping habit of smartly dressed Washington women who go to PON TELLO'S for stunning fall suits and dresses. The Scout saw such good looking little moderately priced suits here this week which had just arrived. They are in durable men's wear fabric and may be had in attractive shades of green, blue, maroon and grey. Hurry in to **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, across the street from Wardman Park Hotel. **CO. 0575.**

The Silver Shop
GEORGETOWN

SHINING SILVER . . . reflects the graciousness and charm of its possessor. When your cherished silver flatware and holloware pieces need repairing, polishing, plating, etc., the SILVER SHOP in Georgetown is the best place to call upon! You can always be assured that the work will be entirely satisfactory here as this shop employs only highly skilled and thoroughly experienced silversmiths. The SILVER SHOP is especially noted for its superior method of silver plating in a heavy quadruple plate and has set the standard in the city. Prices here are indeed moderate and work is promptly finished. Dial **DUpont 2798** for pickup and delivery, or if you prefer, stop by the shop for estimates and consultation. **3611 M St. N.W.**, 1 blk. right of entrance to Key Bridge. Free parking at gaarge next door.

??? . . . What to name your expected bundle of joy? Well, you MOTHERS-TO-BE should send for one of the FREE BABY NAME BOOKLETS the Scout is giving away. They contain 1800 names for little boys and girls plus horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, and various other helpful and interesting hints on infant care, etc. Sorry—they are only available to expectant mothers who live in Washington or surrounding suburbs. To obtain a FREE BOOKLET for yourself or a Washington friend who is "expecting," mail a penny postcard with your name, address, phone number and date of expectancy to PEGGY, THE SHOP SCOUT, c/o The Washington Post.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

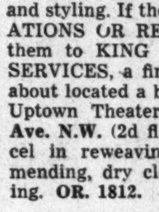
IF "TWO-TON TESSIE" . . . sat down too hard in your favorite antique chair, let the RED FOX CABINET SHOP in nearby Bethesda come to your aid! They really do an expert job of repairing and refinishing furniture—both antique and modern. They also specialize in making table tops alcohol and water-resistant. Call **OL. 8214** for pickup and delivery. **4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md.** Open daily till 5 p. m.

THERMIQUETRON system of PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

"SHE'S PRETTY—BUT . . . it's a shame she lets superfluous hair mar her looks!" How often have you heard this said about someone you know who's troubled with this embarrassing condition on her face, arms, legs or body? THERMIQUETRON is the answer! It's safe, medically approved, offers PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL and GUARANTEES NO SCAR TISSUE! As many as 1600 and more hairs can be removed in 1 hour! Phone Olympia Galligan at THERMIQUETRON for an appointment and TRIAL TREATMENT WITHOUT OBLIGATION. Day and evening appointments. Also treatments for men. **821 19th St. N.W.** (2d fl.) near Eye St. **ST. 6760.**

King Needlework Services

WITH FALL WARDROBES IN MIND . . . it's time to start looking over your last year's coats, suits, and dresses for fit and styling. If they need ALTERATIONS OR RESTYLING, take them to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, a fine shop to know about located a block beyond the Uptown Theater at **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W.** (2d fl.). They also excel in reweaving and invisible mending, dry cleaning and dyeing. **OR. 1812.**

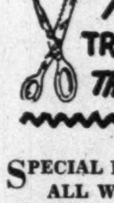


Thrift Fur Shop

NO WHERE ELSE IN TOWN . . . can you find fur values like those at the THRIFT FUR SHOP! Exquisite NEARLY-NEW FURS including MINK coats, jackets and capes start at just **$400**, tax inc. PERSIAN LAMB coats are amazingly priced from only **$110**, tax inc. Do hurry in and see these wonderful bargains! **726 11th St. N.W.**, between G and H (2d fl.). Open Thurs. eve. till 9 p. m. **ST. 5191.**

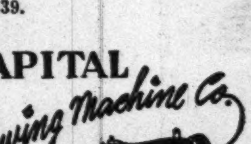
CUSTOM TAILOR

IF YOU HAVE A SUIT OR COAT . . . of yours or your husbands, which is too small, visit S. FELDMAN, expert men's and women's tailor, **618 12th St. N.W.** (room 200) between F and G. He'll make it fit perfectly! He specializes in restyling, altering, reweaving, mending, relining, fur work, buttonholes, etc. Prices most reasonable: coat hems, **$2.50**; zippers in jackets, **$1.70**. Work promptly done. Open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. **RE. 0617.**



New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

SPECIAL INFORMATION FOR ALL WHO SEW . . . Here's a handy shop in downtown Washington where you can purchase a COMPLETE LINE OF SEWING SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS. It is the ZIPPER SHOP, conveniently located at **913 G St. N.W.** near 9th. They have thousands of items for sewing and designing—dress forms, tracing wheels, tracing papers, pinking shears, zippers in all lengths, buttons in all sizes, shapes and colors—in fact, everything from needles to beautiful fabrics and McCall, Simplicity and Originator patterns. Open daily till 6 o'clock. **DI. 6439.**



CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

WHY GO TO THE EXPENSE OF RENTING A SEWING MACHINE? . . . It is ever so much cheaper in the long run to own one and so much more convenient. For the best values in town, on NEW AND RECONDITIONED MACHINES, the Scout recommends the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE, INC., at **804 F St. N.W.** Here you will find a good selection including SINGERS, FREE-WESTINGHOUSE, and other popular makes. A handy rebuilt SINGER PORTABLE is only **$34.50** and CAPITAL also stocks a wonderful little 16-lb. BANTAM WEIGHT MACHINE which is a great favorite in lifetime machines. Call **RE. 1900-2311** and request a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION without obligation (if you live within a 50-mile radius of Wash.) or stop in their conveniently located downtown store. Remember the address: **804 F St. N.W.** Open daily, incl. Sat., till 6 o'clock.

Peggy

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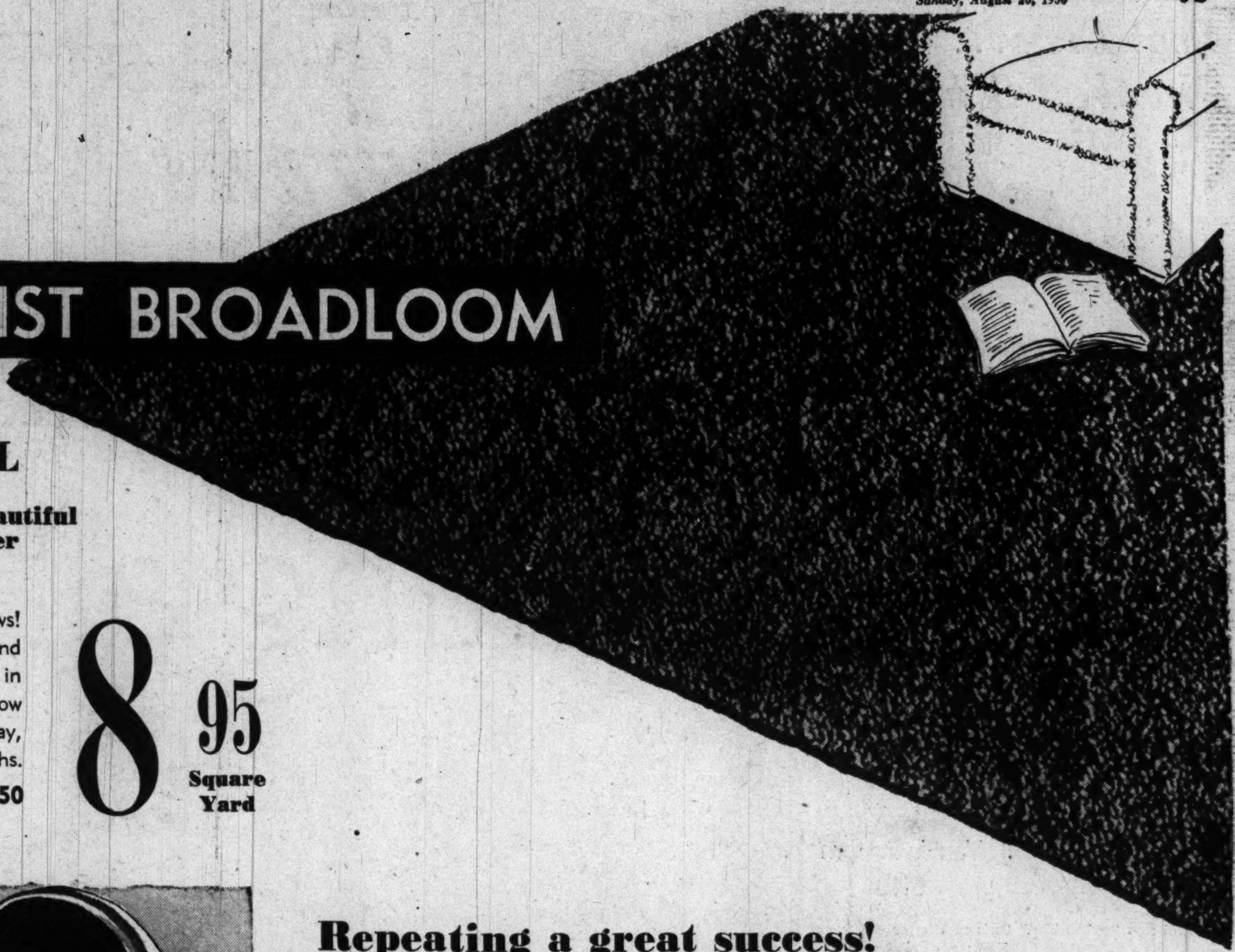
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

WARWICK TWIST BROADLOOM



50% RAYON and 50% WOOL

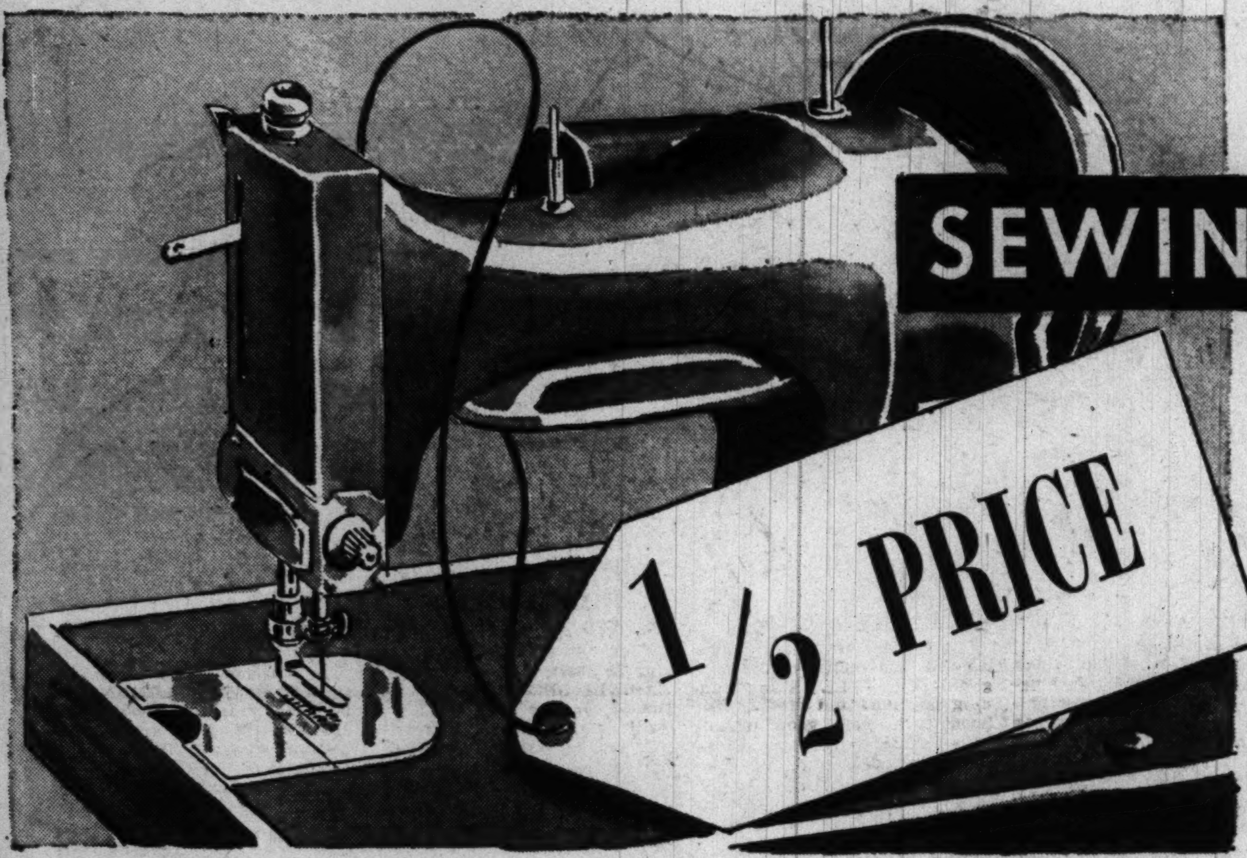
New combination weave that { is more beautiful / wears better / costs less

The latest development in broadloom and mighty good news! Entirely new combination of specially developed rayon yarns and rich springy wool yarns! Heavy permanent ever-twist yarns in plain twist weave yarn gives a two-tone effect that doesn't show soil, resists crushing, tends to eliminate shading! Platinum Gray, Dusty Rose, Champagne Beige, Hunter Green. 9,' 12' widths.

- 27" carpeting to match, linear yard 6.50

8.95 Square Yard

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor



Repeating a great success!

SEWING MACHINE SALE

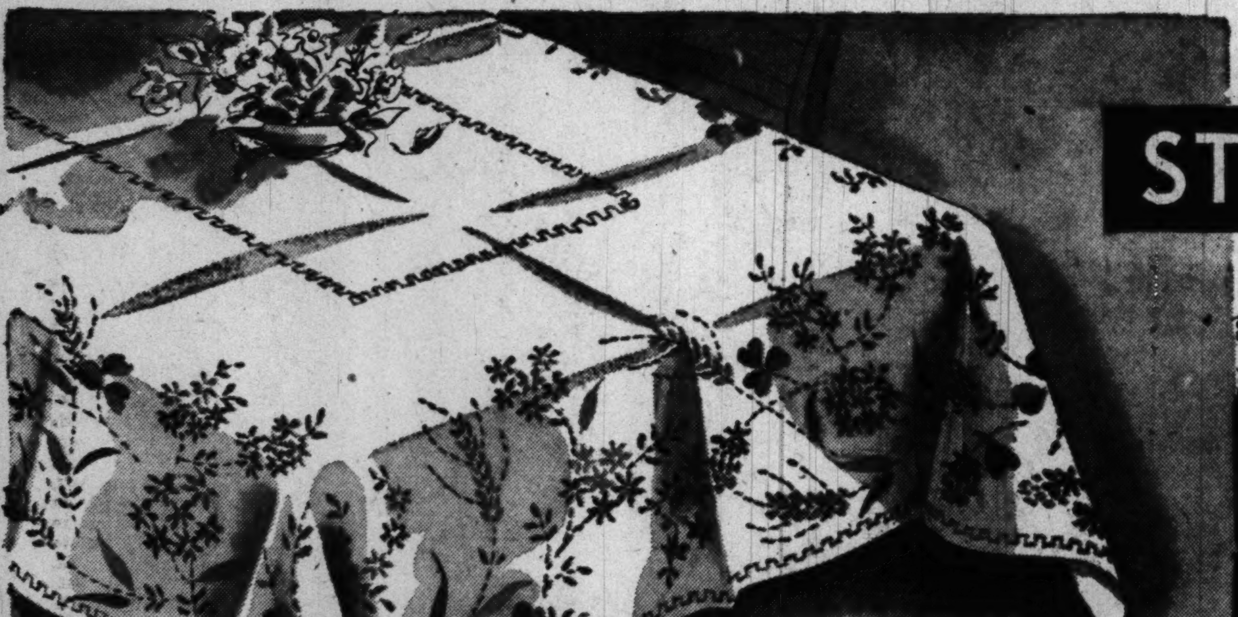
WHITES, DOMESTICS, SINGERS & OTHERS

FLOOR SAMPLES AND RECONDITIONED MODELS

PORTABLES		CONSOLES		DESK MODELS	
6 Portables	24.95	2 Consoles	69.95	2 Desks	79.95
3 Portables	39.95	4 Consoles	79.95	3 Desks	89.95
12 Portables	49.95	4 Consoles	89.95	2 Desks	109.95
7 Portables	59.95				

Pay Only 10% Down—Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments. Liberal Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Machine — Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor



STAMPED LINEN CLOTHS

Specially priced! Ready to embroider . . . variety of designs

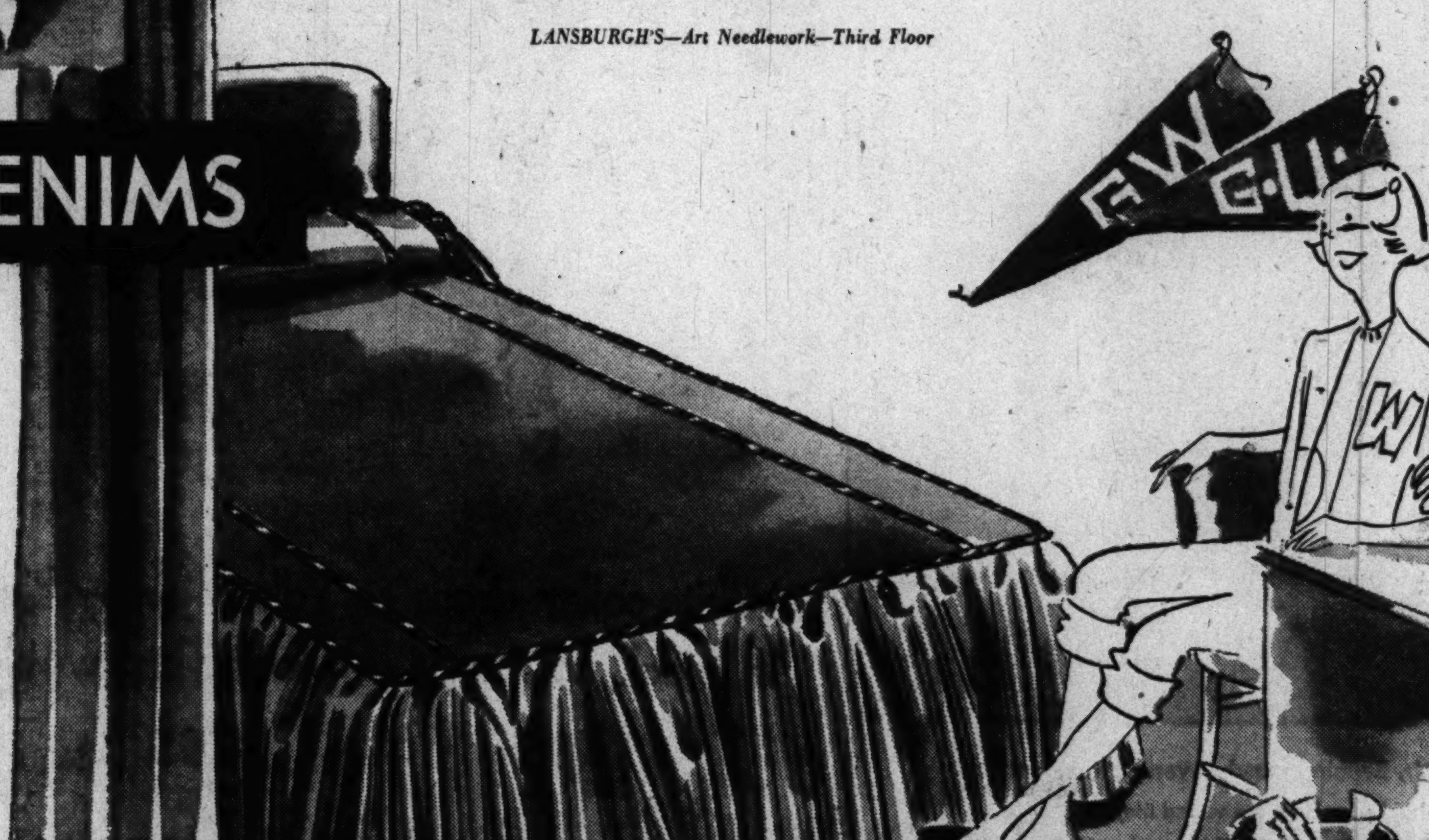
Enhance your table with linens that are very personally yours — embroidered by you. Make beautiful gifts now, before the rush of the fall season begins—now, while these cloths are specially priced. Choose from cutwork, cross-stitch and floral designs; every cloth is pure linen.

5.95 60"x80"

52"x70" cloth, 3.95. 72"x90" cloth, 8.39 and 9.98. 17"x17" napkin, 49c

LANSBURGH'S—Art Needlework—Third Floor

COLLEGE ROOM DENIMS



Take a decorating lesson from your "casual jeans"

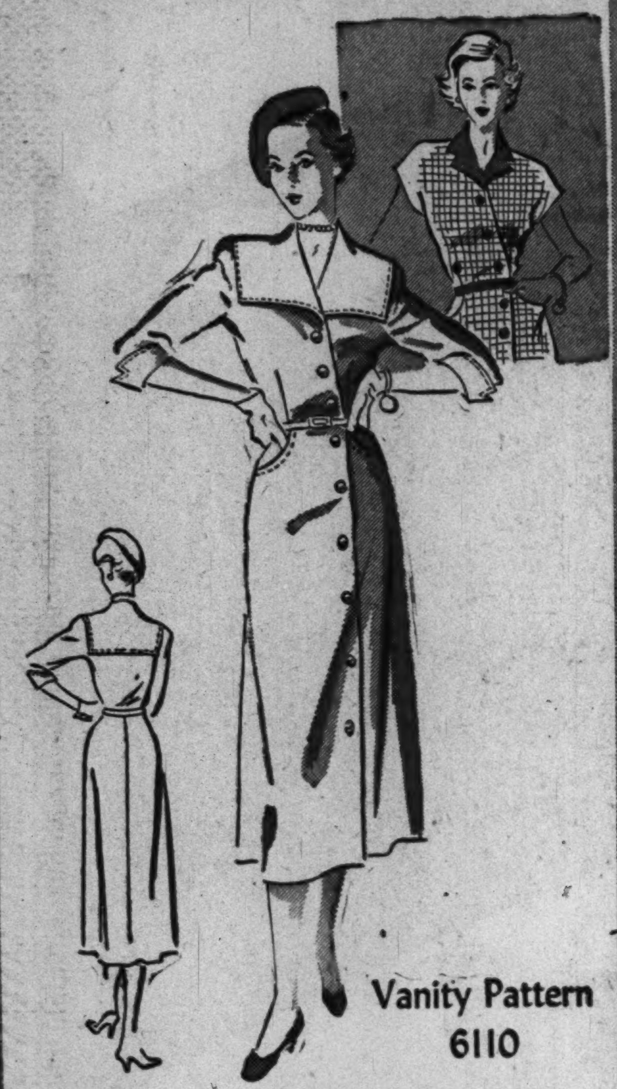
SPREAD or DRAPERIES

Take a hint from your favorite denim jeans for dormitory decor at its best! An excellent example is this groovy combination stripes and solids in yarn-dyed denim, Sanforized for not more than 1% residual shrinkage. Single or double spread. Pinch-pleated draperies, 2½ yards long, with blind stitched hems plus a separate 48" wide striped valance.

9.95 each

LANSBURGH'S—Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor

Coat Dress . . . With New Fall Silhouette



PARIS says "arched hips." Paris says larger collars. Paris says hand-detail. These three French directions of the new season's fashion trend start this coat dress on its smart career. The new arched hipline is accentuated by curved pockets, the large square collar and deep cuffs are stitched in chenille or wool.

If a sheer wool, flannel, or tweedy woolen is selected for Vanity Pattern 6110, by all means give the new fall touch to the buttons and belt and make them of velvet. Be sure, too, when selecting fabric to delve into the possibilities of the new fall colors. The browns from reddish to tawny or grayed "thrush" shades are teamed with beige, gold, tangerine or orange. An alternative to the favorite brown family is gray—either Oxford or a darker gray called "charcoal." For your selection in wools are the bright, bright colors worn this season with black touches or accessories.

For those who are devoted to a front-button dress—for home wear—this style made in a gay gingham or a cotton twill can be cut with a notched collar and cap sleeves. Whatever fabric is selected you can enjoy the smart lines that are basic, but Paris born.

Vanity Pattern 6110 comes in sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 54-inch fabric.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (in coins) for Vanity Pattern 6110 to The Washington Post, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 88, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly your NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Greek Ambassador Slates Two Stag Luncheons

The Ambassador of Greece, Athenas Politis will entertain this week at two stag luncheons for the Deputy Prime Minister of Greece, George Papanderou, and the Minister of Economic Coordination and Reconstruction, Emanual Tsouderos. Mr. Tsouderos is in town for about a week's stay with Mme. Tsouderos at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Peck and Peck

Jr. Benningtweed . . . versed in versatility!

Hankering after the varied life, our new Benningtweed goes hither and yon...in pursuit of stimulating activities! Demi-belted in back and precisely detailed, it's a plain case of tweed as it should be! In blue with beige or green with tan, sizes 9 to 15, 65.95; matching hat, 8.95

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1517 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Washington 6, D. C.
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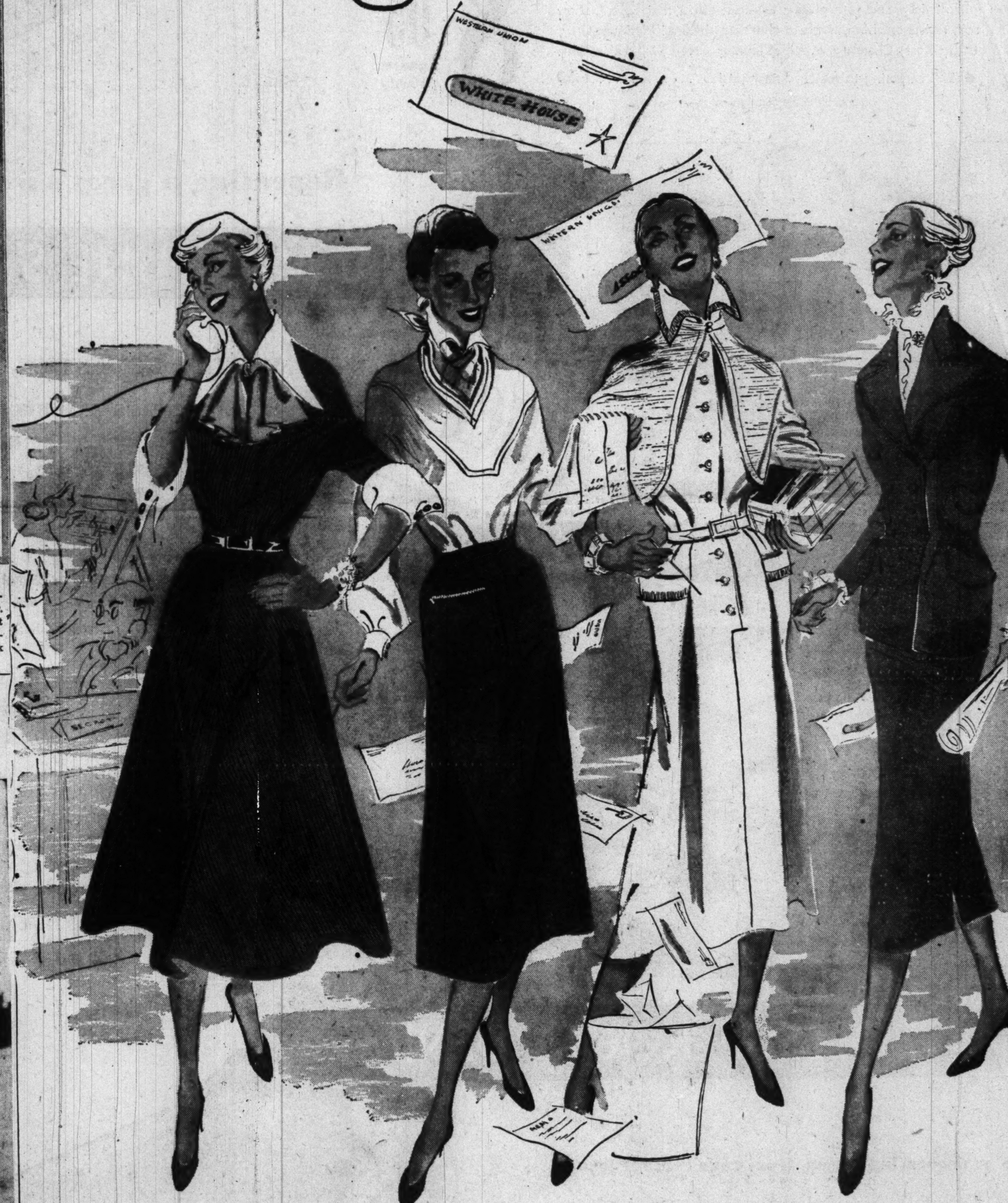
We've got a direct wire
to your office...we know
everything you covet for on-the-job and after...
priced with a wink at your budget

Calling all G* Girls

(*Government)



White-collar dress in black corduroy!

16.95

Black pinwale corduroy with removable white rayon sharkskin collar and cuffs. Jet-black buttons, shiny black patent belt. Sizes 10 to 18. The shirtwaist dress at its newest!

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

Yoked jersey blouse, Money-bag wool skirt

Blouse 5.95 · Skirt 5.95

Blouse has dolman sleeves, yoke bodice. Red, black, grey, green. 32 to 38.

Skirt has double money-bag zip pocket. Lightweight wool flannel, green, rust, grey, red, black.
Sizes 10 to 18.

Scarf, pure silk print by Vera $1

Sportswear—Second Floor

"Tailored Junior" Sweater Dress

16.95

It's the classic rayon gabardine dress so dear to your heart . . . plus pure wool sweater bolero, exact match. Winter green, rust or gold. Junior-miss sizes 9 to 15. See it tomorrow!

Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor

Arrow-slim wool gabardine suit

39.75

The double-breasted jacket takes a blouse or not . . . the skirt's slim. Note the pockets, hand-picked edges. Pure wool gabardine in wine, green, encore tan. Sizes 14 to 20.

Better Suits—Second Floor

See our special line-up of G* Girl fashions in-the-know

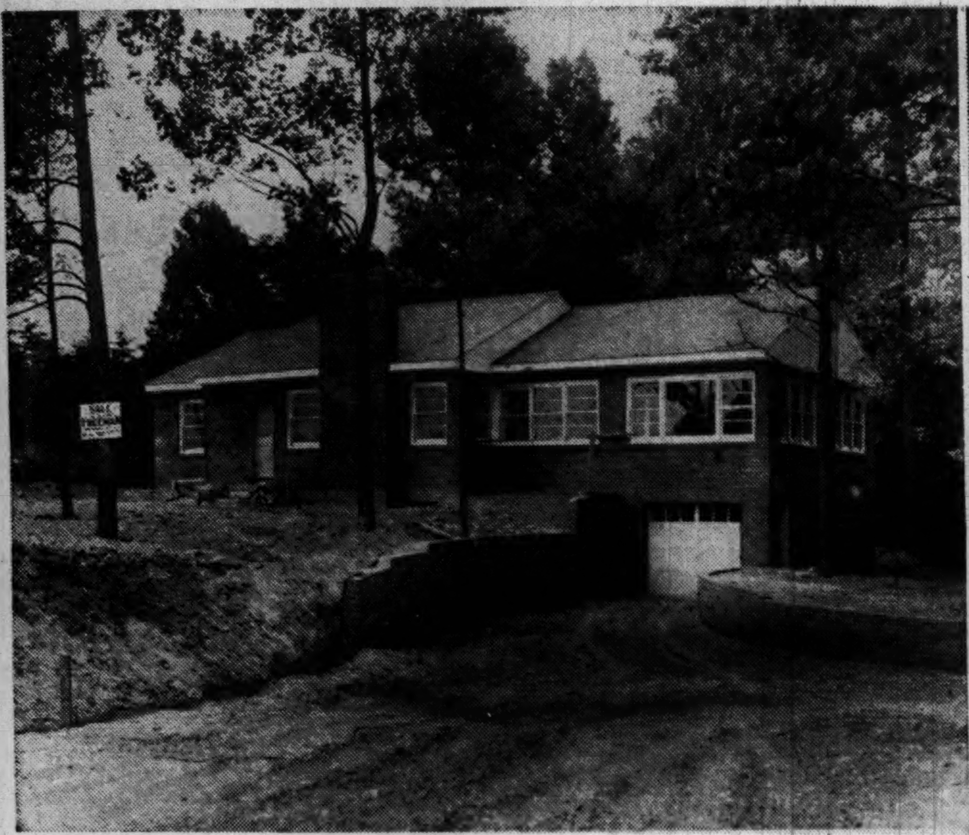
SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Building News*

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1950

REAL ESTATE *Garden News* | SECTION V ••• 1R

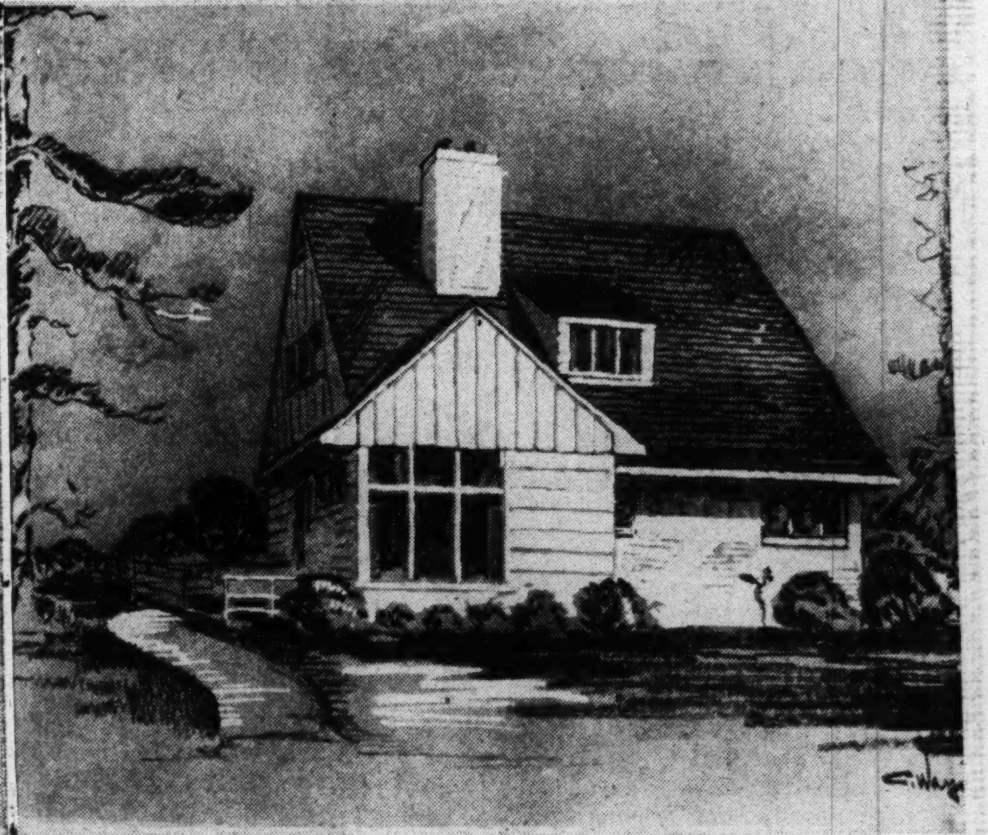
Seventeen 'Homes of 1950' Being Readied for Sept. Exhibition



By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

One of the four new Homes of 1950 just selected, this contemporary-style brick house is nearing completion in Manchester Estates, off Branch ave. se. in Prince Georges County. Builder is Ben Wilson. It will be presented by Dewey M. Freeman. Glass-enclosed sun porch is a feature. The home has a full basement with recreation room

Typical of what builders are putting into the Homes of 1950 is the full-mirrored foyer of the house being built by James F. Hogan, Inc., in Glenmont Hills, Wheaton, Md. That's Phyllis Bell model Jo Anne O'Donnell making with the comb



Here's an exterior view of the Hogan home. The first floor will have living room with fireplace, dining area, electric kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. The unfinished second floor contains ample space for two additional bedrooms. Frederick W. Berens, Inc., will present the home. Hogan, an architect, is building many unusual features into this Home of 1950

Month-Long Display Adds 4 New Homes

By Robert P. Jordan

WITH three weeks to go before opening day, a total of 17 "Homes of 1950" already have been lined up for Greater Washington's annual look at the best in new homes and home furnishings.

Four of the 17 have just been selected by a committee composed of Frank J. Luchs, realtor; John M. Walton, architect, and Edward R. Carr, builder. The new homes, all in the unfurnished division, are:

Latest Additions

A THREE-BEDROOM, 2½-bath brick rambler off Branch ave. se. in Prince Georges County being built by Ben Wilson and to be presented by Dewey M. Freeman.

A modern, two-bedroom bungalow with expansible second floor in Glenmont Hills, Wheaton, Md., under construction by James F. Hogan. The home will be presented by Frederick W. Berens, Inc.

A three-bedroom, brick-and-stone California-style home in Wellington Heights, below Alexandria. It is being constructed by A. D. Jerkins.

A three-bedroom, semidetached home in North Avondale, Prince Georges County. Builder is the O'Hara Corp.

The big exhibition begins September 10. Homes will be open for inspection from that date, daily and Sunday, for four weeks. There will be no admission charge.

Eight of the 17 homes already approved are to be furnished. Additional furnished Homes of 1950—as well as unfurnished ones—are in the works now. Sponsors are builders, furniture stores and The Washington Post.

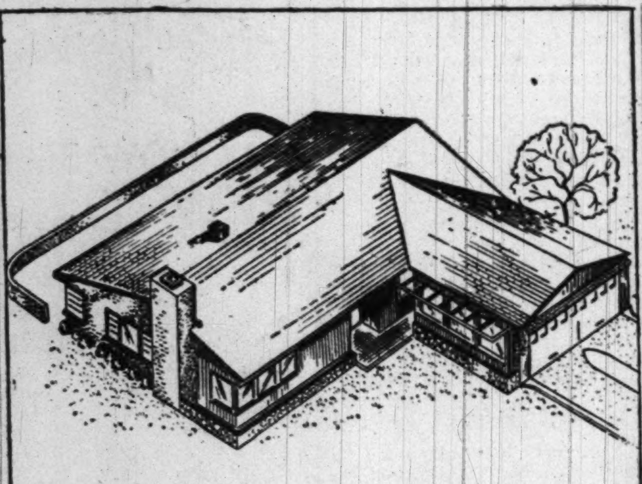
Here's an idea of what's coming up:

1. In general, as representative a selection as possible of the various styles of homes being built at mid-century.

2. In the furnished division, home decoration aimed at achieving top effectiveness in utility and beauty.

3. Presentation of homes ranging in value from around $10,000 to $55,000. They are being built throughout Greater Washington—in each of the neighboring counties and the District.

When the exhibition gets under way, courteous guides representing builders and furnishers will be on hand at each home to show visitors through and answer questions.



Brick and stone construction and California styling are embodied in this one-story home being built by A. D. Jerkins in Wellington Heights, below Alexandria off Mount Vernon blvd. A two-car attached garage, stone fireplace in living room, and breakfast nook are features

Exhibition of "Homes of '50," September 10-October 7

Builder	Furniture Dealer	Home Location	Type
Beitzell Const. Co.	Malcolm Scates	Woodside Park, Md.	3-bedroom ranch-type
John R. de Sibour	Woodward & Lothrop	Georgetown, D. C.	3-br. Georgetown Colonial
W. C. & A. N. Miller	Mayer & Co.	Spring Valley, D. C.	4-br. Williamsburg Colonial
Potomac Const. Co.	Milton H. Rossler	Silver Spring, Md.	Stone and brick rambler
M. T. Broyhill & Sons	Biggs Antique Co.	Arlington, Va.	2-story English and Colonial
O. F. Smith & Bros.	William E. Miller	Somerset, Md.	Colonially styled rambler
Clyde J. Verkerke	The Glass House	Fairfax County, Va.	3-bedroom modern one-story
Jonathan Woodner Co.	Peerless Modern House	Fairfax County, Va.	3-bedroom ranch-type
Brookville Homes Corp.	Unfurnished	Wheaton, Md.	3-bedroom rambler
Cambridge Homes, Inc.	Unfurnished	Chevy Chase Manor, Md.	3-bedroom rambler
Henry DeLongfief	Unfurnished	Fairfax County, Va.	3-bedroom rambler
Wesmond Bldg. & Invest. Co.	Unfurnished	Rock Creek Hills, Md.	3-bedroom ranch house
Super-Built Homes	Unfurnished	Chevy Chase, Md.	3-bedroom rambler
James F. Hogan	Unfurnished	Wheaton, Md.	Expandable bungalow
A. D. Jerkins	Unfurnished	Wellington Heights, Va.	California rambler
O'Hara Corp.	Unfurnished	Prince Georges Co., Md.	Semidetached brick
Ben Wilson	Unfurnished	Prince Georges County, Md.	3-bedroom rambler

Detailed maps showing exact location of all homes will be carried in The Washington Post beginning September 10. Prices of homes in most instances not yet determined, will be listed as soon as available.

This Home of 1950 is being constructed by O'Hara Corp. in North Avondale, Prince Georges County. Semidetached in design, it will have a full basement, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and powder room on the first floor, three bedrooms and bath on the second

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Favorable Rates
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NA. 0350

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1518 K St. N.W. NA. 0753

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University Park Homes

Park Developers, Inc., plans to build 11 brick and cinderblock houses in the 4000 block of Underwood st., University Park, Md.

Detached Home
$14,950
1218 Gallatin St. N.W.

Spacious 6 room home in excellent condition. Porch Oil h.w.h. Deep lot. 2-car garage.

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Prefabs Comprise 27 Percent Of Military Housing Units

TWENTY-SEVEN percent of the military rental housing units under construction for the armed forces are prefabricated dwellings, Prefabricated Home Manufacturers Institute reported yesterday.

Prefabricated units comprise 2800 of 10,200 dwellings now under way in the Wherry Act housing program, according to figures released by the Department of Defense.

The 27 percent figure is higher than the percentage most frequently mentioned for prefabricated housing when Congress was discussing the Wherry bill. Highest figure commonly heard at that time was 20 percent—the amount considered for identification in the legislation. At the last minute, however, the committee wrote the bill without setting any percentage for the use of prefabricated housing in the program.

Largest of the prefab projects under way is construction of 1000 units at Fort Bragg, N. C. Six hundred of the dwellings are to be in 100 garden type apartment buildings. The other 400 are three-bedroom single-family houses.

These projects are being erected by private builders, who were awarded the jobs on the basis of competitive bidding.

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$23,750.00

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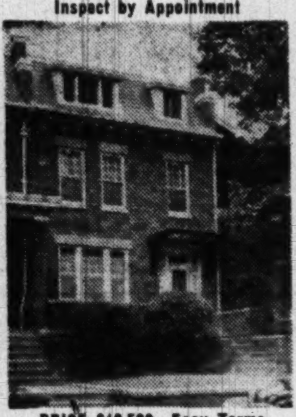

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Contains front porch, first-floor reception hall, living room with fireplace and mirror, dining room, enclosed porch, complete kitchen with gas range and refrigerator. 2nd floor contains living room, bedroom, enclosed porch, kitchen with refrigerator and gas range, complete tile bath and rear stairway. Storeroom and complete bath in basement. Hot-water heat (gas). 2-car garage.

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1860 REDWOOD TERRACE, N.W. (at Corner of E. Beach Drive)

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2ND FLOOR: master bedroom suite with private bath and porch; three additional bedrooms, each spacious, and 2 additional baths. ALSO, on same floor, a servant's suite of 2 rooms and bath.

OTHER FEATURES include large storage attic, excellent closets throughout; basement contains laundry, storage room and servants' lavatory. Attractively landscaped CORNER lot contains over 15,000 sq. ft. of ground. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.**

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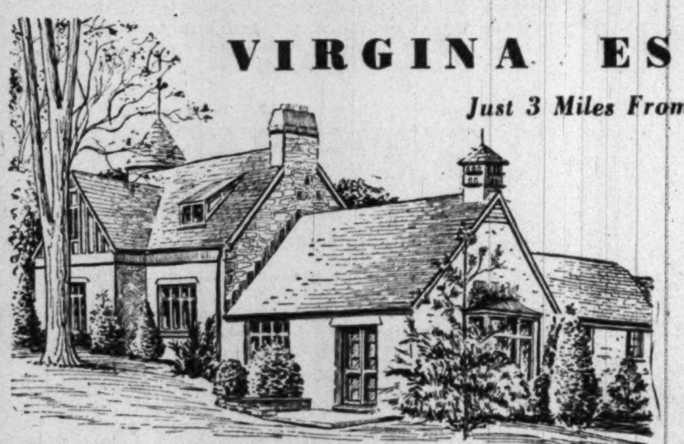

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Original custom-built white stone and brick home on about 2 acres of beautifully
ton, near Langley, Va. Both better Homes & Gardens and House Beautiful featured his home. Unusual floor plan—huge living room with white oak paneling and beamed ceiling. Leaded windows with lovely view. Attractive dining room. Modern kitchen and pantry. 2 large bedrooms and bath on second level. Mezzanine landing. 2 large bedrooms and bath on third level Third floor entrance to garage. uaint summer house about 100 feet from main house—perfect for large garden parties. Picturesque sream runs through property House has just been redecorated throughout. $10,000 cash required. Owner will take balance in first trust, payable approximately $350 per month.

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Directions: Across Chain Bridge, follow Route No 123 from Chain Bridge to junction of Routes Nos. 123 and 193. Take 193 about one-quarter of mile to house on right.

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Builders Find It Hard to Get Money

GREATER WASHINGTON home builders are finding it difficult—in some instances impossible—to obtain conventional financing for construction of new dwellings.

At least one bank here has shut off its construction funds entirely. Others report making a limited number of loans to builders who are long-time customers, and then only after proof that materials are on hand to complete the number of homes planned.

A survey yesterday of banks and other lending institutions indicates that construction money not insured through Federal housing agencies has almost disappeared in the past three weeks or so. The few builders able to get loans generally are getting less than they asked.

Bank officials outlined two main reasons for this:

1. Uncertainty of builders' ability to finish houses put under construction, because of supply scarcity.

2. Imminent Government control, either by President Truman or the Federal Reserve Board, of conventionally financed new construction.

Such control is expected to be set up as part of the Defense Production Act of 1950. The Senate is studying a bill which would authorize the Federal Reserve Board to control non-guaranteed real estate credit on new construction started after August 3. It would prescribe mazimum loan values, minimum down payments and so on.

The House already has passed a measure similar in most respects. One main difference is that it would authorize a real estate licensing system under the President, instead of a registration system handled by the Federal Reserve Board. The differences will be ironed out in conference.

"Things are in such a state of flux," said Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank, "that we are unable to tell a builder at this time to 'Go ahead and build'."

Addison reported his bank has made no committments to builders since August 3. "We've shut off construction loans entirely," he declared. "Until we know what the regulations are, we will be unable to process additional construction loans."

This does not apply, he added, to individuals financing their own homes.

Builders also are confronted with uncertainty over the supply of materials, Addison said. That, plus the "unwillingness of banks and other lenders to finance until the credit control law is passed," led the banker to make this prediction:

"I look for at least a 50 percent drop in the number of new homes started in this area."

Another factor involved, he said, is the uncertainty of the nearby counties' ability to furnish streets, utilities, schools and other facilities. "This makes it a hazard for a lender to advance construction funds," he observed.

An official of Riggs National Bank said that the number of construction loans made recently has dropped well over 50 percent. Loans made, he disclosed, are going to customers of long standing. Of prime consideration in such loans is the availability of building materials, he said.

At the Washington Loan & Trust Co., a virtual shutdown on construction loans was reported.

Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. is still making loans to long-time customers with good supply channels. "But there has been a general drying up of money available for construction," an official there said. He blamed the scarcity of materials.

Well Worth Looking at!

1440 WHITTIER ST. N. W.
OPEN SUN. 12-7

This is a very attractive semi-detached home of 7 rooms, 3 baths, beautiful recreation room with a bar. It is a pre-war home and was built of the finest materials by master craftsmen. Anyone, regardless of his means, would be proud to call it his home.

* * * *

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Directions: Out Georgia Avenue toward Wheaton, Md. Turn left on Viers Mill Road, 1⅛ miles to our sign at Claridge Road. Then right to our open sign on left.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
NA. 5020
808 North Capitol Street
2304 Calvert Street N.W.

Federal and City Officials to Set Up Building Code

By The Associated Press

THE Housing and Home Finance Agency has agreed to work with York, Pa., city officials in setting up a composite building, electrical, plumbing and demolition code.

In announcing this, HHFA said the project is a part of its research program designed to promote production of more adequate housing at lower costs.

Raymond M. Foley, HHFA administrator, said experience gained from the project would be useful in helping other communities.

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SH. 6200

Bethesda $16,950

9806 Broad St.

This 2-year-old immaculate brick home has full basement with nice recreation room, oil a.-c. heat, built-in garage, very nice yard and many other features to recommend it. A good honest value.

Open Sunday 1 to Dark

DIRECTIONS: Out Old Georgetown Road past Suburban Hospital to Kingswood Road on right, down Kingswood Road 2 blocks to property and open sign.

BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER, INC.
Realtors
5211 Wisc. Ave. N.W. OR. 2326

'Vanishing Basement' a Result Of Electricity's Impact

This is the third in a series of 12 releases by Southwest Research Institute devoted to explaining to the home-buying public what standards of quality to look for in a house built for sale.

THE basementless house is one of today's definite architectural trends. Electrical developments have done much to make such a home practical, according to Southwest Research Institute's Revere Quality House Division.

Development of fully automatic heat combined with heating equipment that could be located on the first floor signaled the downfall of the basement. They pointed the way to radiantly heated floors.

Next, mass production of automatic washing and drying machines brought the laundry upstairs and removed another argument for basements.

John Hancock Callender, architectural consultant for the research institute, points out that the whole pattern of home design has been changed by electricity's progress. "When rural electrification lines finally reach an isolated farm," he says, "the resulting change in the living and working conditions of the farm family is sudden and spectacular.

"However, for most of us, there has been no such event to dramatize electricity's importance to us. This is because continuous expansion in home use of electricity has been gradual."

Another effect of electricity on home design has been the opening up of kitchens to the dining and living space. This open planning has been made possible by the development of the kitchen exhaust fan, the electric diswasher, and the electric garbage disposal unit. The kitchen is now one of the most attractive parts of the house.

Development of the automatic refrigerator brought about some changes in kitchen and house design. That appliance moved into the kitchen from the back porch or service pantry where the icebox generally had been located.

This was the first step in the development of the modern kitchen with its efficient work-saving layout. The old back porch, no longer needed, promptly disappeared.

"It is likely that further changes in house planning will be brought about by new uses of electricity," Callender says. "When year-around air conditioning comes into general use in moderately priced houses, it will probably result in marked changes in the design of the house.

"Such a development might even reverse the trend toward outdoor living which is so pronounced in today's best designed houses. In many areas of the country, availability of natural gas for air conditioning and refrigerating may speed this trend."

Along with year-around air conditioning may come recerse cycle refrigeration for winter heating. The "heat pump," as it is called, is really an air-conditioning system run in reverse, using the heat and discarding the cold. Heat may be extracted from the earth or well-water or from the air.

The heat pump and radiant panel heating which has embedded **electric wires** in the cor[illegible] floors or in the plaster walls or ceilings, are most practical for use in sections of the country with low electricity rates.

23 Houses Planned In Northeast D. C.

Plans have been announced for construction of 23 homes in the 1200 block of Delafield pl. se. The dwellings are to be two-story houses, with basements. Construction will be of brick and cinder block.

Owner-builder is Carroll-Lipnick Development Co., Inc., 3200 16th st. nw. Leroy L. Werner, 1404 K st. nw., is the architect. Plans call for the houses to be 16 by 33 feet each.

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We feel privileged in offering this charming Center Hall Colonial on 1½ acres of well-landscaped land in this exclusive Community. The first floor has a wide hall with powder room and coat closet living room 13'x21'6"; fireplace; extra large library with beam ceiling, indirect lighting and fireplace; large dining room; fully equipped kitchen and a screened porch 21'x27'. The second floor has three good-sized bedrooms and two baths. The basement has a two-car garage; recreation room; fireplace; GE oil furnace; maids room and bath. This home is in excellent condition and is priced to sell. Your critical inspection is invited.

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville pike to Burnt Mills Ave., right to Jarboe Avenue and left to open sign.

Open Sunday, 2:00 to Dark

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NEW BRICK HOMES

58 Semidetached Brick Homes
542 Foxall Pl. S.E.

- Large living room
- Gas a.-c. heat
- 2 extra-large bedrooms
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We doubt whether there is another offering in the Washington Golf and Country Club area to compete with this 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick with 2-car garage and slate roof at $29,000. If you need it, we have a first trust commitment of $17,000 at 4½%. Owner has purchased larger house and instructed us to price this property for immediate sale.

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DIRECTIONS: North Glebe Road to Washington Golf and Country Club; turn in on 32nd Street and three doors to our sign on right.

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Builders Face Years of 'Difficult Conditions'

THE NATION'S home builders have been advised that they must, function "under new, uncertain and difficult conditions for an indefinite period . . . probably years."

This is the word passed them last week by Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders. It followed conferences between the NAHB and top Federal housing officials.

To this description of the home building industry's role under the "garrison" economy brought by the invasion of South Korea, Cortright added:

Keep Building

"BARRING all-out war, the Government wants you to keep building; wants maximum employment and housing volume up to the limits set by the supply of building materials and the inflationary factors involved."

Writing in the association's Washington letter, the home building executive made these other assertions:

1. On the number of houses to be constructed next year: "An informed guess just now would be 750,000 to 900,000 starts, barring changes." (Estimates have put the volume of homes to be built this year in the neighborhood of 1,250,000.)

Most Federal officials taking part in the conferences, and NAHB's officers, believe the current volume of starts will be cut 25 to 50 percent by President Truman's credit controls imposed last month, Cortright said.

Outstanding commitments are so great, however, that the impact of the credit curb will not be apparent until November, he wrote. "The danger," he added, "lies in the scrapping of next year's plans."

2. On avoiding abandonment of 1951 building plans: "Government assured us that mortgage credit controls will be adjusted from time to time—upward or downward—to try to keep volume on a 'quantitative target'—when that 'target' has been determined."

Cortright reported it was agreed that the 5 percent increase in down payments on homes imposed by the President "is a small deterrent" compared to the freezing of construction costs for loan insuring purposes as of July 1, tightening of construction loans, and "current and anticipated shortages of building materials."

Support Pledged

NAHB President Thomas P. Coogan, Cortright said, pledged President Truman the home building industry's "wholehearted support during the emergency" and stressed its ability to meet whatever the Nation's civilian and military needs may be.

Coogan also urged that no further controls be applied before the full effect of last month's regulations are known.

Cortright told the Nation's builders that a constant exchange of information will be essential to assure a regulated flow of housing up to the limits imposed by the war.

To further this, Coogan soon will announce formation of a home builders emergency committee. It will be similar to that which operated during World War II. At the outset, it will be made up of a small number of men, "seasoned by their service from 1942-1946, and able to come to Washington weekly if necessary," he said.

He quoted Housing and Home Finance Agency Administrator Raymond M. Foley as saying that the number of houses the Government wishes to be started would increase or decrease with the intensity of the war effort.

"We advised him that plans to start literally thousands of building projects thoughout the country have been temporarily shelved.

"Our staggering volume of 840,000 starts so far this year could drop next winter to a trickle," Foley was told, "unless the Government is fully aware of the plans of the industry for months ahead and adjusts governmental curbs accordingly."

FHA's Role

FEDERAL Housing Administration Commissioner Franklin D. Richards, according to Cortright, said that FHA is prepared to adjust valuations from time to time in accordance with the cost of construction and the desired building volume.

Cortright asserted that the "most unfortunate single factor at this time is the hysteria and stockpiling which has brought rapidly rising prices." This, he said, is largely the result of lack of understanding of the facts.

"Actually, the lumber needs of the military—almost entirely for dunnage and crating—will require less than 4 percent of next year's production of the industry, 5 percent of the Nation's steel, and 8 percent of its copper.

"Defense officials told us bluntly that there was no justification whatsoever for recent price increases because of military orders."

'49 Report Shows

'Typical' FHA House Has $8502 Value

THE PURCHASER of a "typical" new home bought in 1949 through the Federal Housing Administration is paying off the mortgage at the rate of $55.59 a month.

His house is a five-room, one-family structure. Its total floor area comes to about 840 square feet. Its FHA value, including the site and physical improvements, is $8502.

And one of every three new homes in the United States is financed with an FHA-insured mortgage.

So reported the FHA yesterday in a brief summation of statistics contained in its annual report for 1949. Figures compiled from its operations comprise, FHA said, "perhaps the largest single supply of uniformly gathered statistical data about current financing operations.

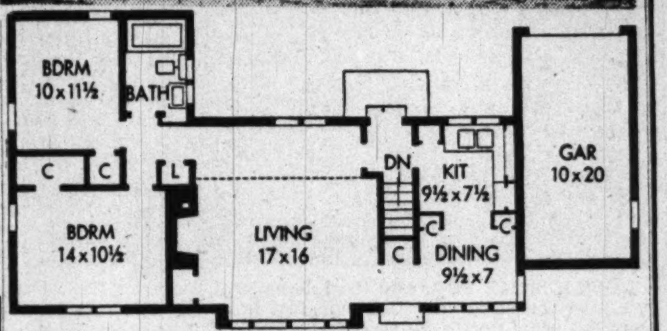
In 1949, it was reported, more than 99 percent of Section 203 insured mortgages on new properties and 96 percent of those on existing properties were for single-family houses.

Back to the purchaser of last year's typical new home:

He financed his house with a mortgage of $7143. It will be paid for in 23 years. The $55.59 he is paying each month comes out of a yearly income of $3880. He is putting up about 16 percent of what he makes annualy to buy the house.

The available market price of the site averaged about $1018—or about 12 percent of the total value of the property. And the total value of the property came to just over twice the typical home buyer's yearly income.

Distinctive Home Built With Low-Cost Materials



THIS home plan has "extras" that are really worth the money that they require. That is the question that most new home builders face—are extras worth the money and how many should I have?

Low-cost building materials are used in this home plan, but they are used in a way that saves them from being conventional and uninteresting.

Actually, by using low-cost materials, and by planning every room for fulltime use, you can have distinctive extras if you are working with a tight building budget. They keep your house from being stereotyped and they add to your pride of ownership.

This home plan calls for concrete block exterior material. Below eye level, joints between blocks are filled flush with mortar, so the effect is a smooth wall. Above eye level, horizontal joints are raked so there are four strong shadow bands running around the house.

This horizontal feeling is further emphasized by the use of clapboard at the gable ends and by doubling every fifth course of wood shingles on the roof for strong shadow lines.

On inside walls, barren expanses of plaster can be broken by good use of plywood paneling, or a fireplace wall built of brick. The costs more, but it makes up for the cost by giving you a more attractive living room.

Plenty of windows and well-planned details make the rooms seem larger than they are. This is Better Homes & Gardens Five Star home plan No. 2008, one of a series developed by the magazine.

Egypt to Aid Hotels

Cairo (AP).—Egypt is following France's lead and subsidizing her hotel industry. The government has allocated $2,152,000 to finance renewal and modernization of hotels. Financing will be in the form of loans to hotel owners up to 50 per cent of the cost of repairs. Egypt draws much foreign currency from tourists.

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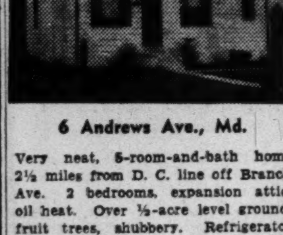
CHOICE SELECTIONS

3966 East Capitol
Nice 6-room, semidetached brick, 8 years old. 3 bedrooms, recreation room, oil heat, 1½ baths, concrete porch. Owner will sacrifice for good down payment.
$14,500

HILLCREST

2054 34th St. S.E.
Detached brick; 4 rooms and bath on 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath on 2nd. 3 nice porches, full basement with fireplace. Oil hot-water heat. House has chestnut trim throughout.
$23,500

Open Sunday 2-6

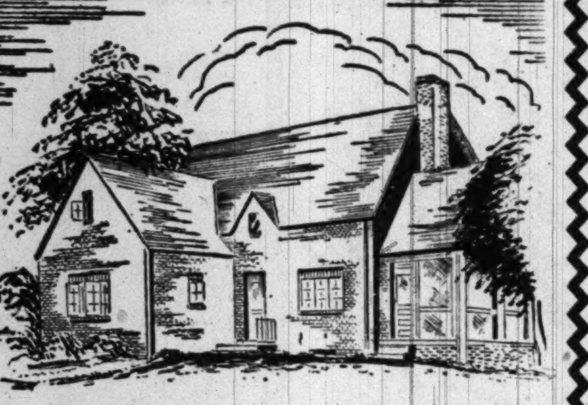


6 Andrews Ave., Md.
Very neat, 5-room-and-bath home 2½ miles from D. C. line off Branch Ave. 2 bedrooms, expansion attic, oil heat. Over ½-acre level ground. fruit trees, shubbery. Refrigerator and stove.
$11,950
DIRECTIONS: Out Route 5 past District Sand and Gravel Co., 1st hard surface road to left (Auth Rd.) continue 1½ miles to Andrew Ave. where there are 6 or 7 mail boxes, then 3rd house on left.

Near Census Bureau

5521 Belt Avenue
New masonry house, outstanding large living room, kitchen with dining space, 2 bedrooms, expansion attic, full basement, oil heat. Lot 50x300. Within walking distance of Census Bureau and Suitland Shopping Center.
$12,800
To see any of these homes or for full particulars
CALL LU. 4-0040
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penna. Ave. S. E.

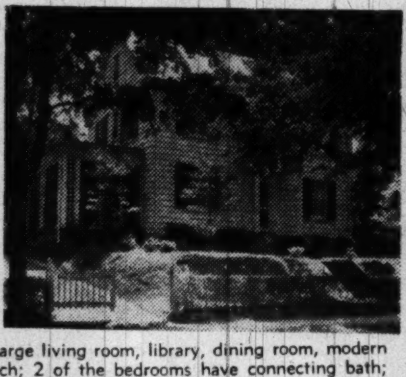
ROLLINGWOOD



6736 POMANDER LANE $32,500
CHARMING red brick home on large, secluded lot in an exclusive section of nearby Maryland. Center hall plan, large living room opening to screen porch, dining room, unusually spacious den with built-in bookcases from floor to ceiling. Full bath and shower, breakfast nook and modern kitchen on first floor. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Loads of closets and built-in dressing table in master bedroom. Recreation room with fireplace on first floor level. Maid's room and full bath . . . storage room. Interior decoration very attractive. House in perfect condition.
Open Sunday, 1 'till 6
Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Leland Street, right on East Leland Street to Rollingwood Drive. Left on Rollingwood Drive one short block to Pomander Lane, right on Pomander Lane to house.
Miss Hayden on premises (or call MI. 7441)
EXCLUSIVE WITH
WETZEL REAL ESTATE
1658 33rd St. N.W. HUdson 4345

BETHESDA
5612 Sonoma Rd.
$18,850
OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK
Attractive Cape Cod Colonial of white brick with slate roof situated on a good size corner lot. Contains nice living room, dining room, den, kitchen; 2 well proportioned bedrooms and bath; full basement; oil heat; garage. Possession with settlement.
TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left onto Old Georgetown Road for about 1¼ miles to Sonoma Road, then turn left to 5612.

CHEVY CHASE
3750 Jocelyn St.
4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, CENTER HALL NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL
Convenient to Connecticut Ave. transportation, schools and shopping.
$27,500
Open
Sat. 2 to Dark
Sun. 1 to Dark



Other rooms include large living room, library, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch; 2 of the bedrooms have connecting bath; large, well lighted basement, stairs to storage attic; gas heat, garage.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Jocelyn St., turn left to 3750.

GREENWICH FOREST
Bethesda Vicinity
5513 CHARLCOTE RD.
$21,950
OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK
People in midst of packing to leave for Chicago, want immediate sale
English style brick built in 1942 on good size lot. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room with corner cupboards, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, recreation room, terrace and small side porch, built-in garage, storage attic, gas heat.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left onto Old Georgetown Road for 1 mile to Huntington Parkway; then left to Moorland Lane, then right 1 block to Charlcote, then left to 5513.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone TA. 5579
(List Your House With Us)

FIRST TRUST MONEY
• LOW Rates
• Long Terms
• Homes • Apartments
• Investment Properties
BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Fashionable Location

2548 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
$42,500
A distinctive town house embodying the finest in construction and detail. Good taste is exemplified in the way the residence is decorated and the entire property is in beautiful condition. Lovely drawing room of true Colonial design with fireplace. Large reception hall and bright ample-size dining room and fireplace. Butler's pantry and kitchen. Three attractive large bedrooms, one with fireplace and three smaller bedrooms. Four modern baths. English basement level has hallway, den, furnace room, laundry area and servant's quarters and bath. Built-in garage. Gas heat. An inspection will bring approval.
Open Sunday 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
For Further Details Consult Mr. Stuart on Premises
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
Exclusive
1417 K Street N.W. NAtional 9300

NEW MODERN DIFFERENT SEMI-DETACHED
RAMBLERS
FOR ONLY $13,250 UP
FEATURING
• 2 and 3 bedrooms
• 3 different types to choose from
• 25-ft. living rooms
• Bedrooms as large at 16x13.
• Ultra de luxe kitchen, including Westinghouse Laundromat garbage disposal, 7-cu. ft. Shelvador refrigerator, deluxe gas range, Crosley all-metal cabinets.
• Hollywood tile baths with matching colored fixtures
• Gas a.-c. heat
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 12 'TIL DARK
BUILT BY MASTER BUILDERS
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. into Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd. left on Ager Rd. to our sign, right at our sign to houses.
FREDERICK REAL ESTATE, INC.
2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461

WOODMOOR

9950 Brookmoor Drive
This attractive center-hall home is located on a corner lot commanding a beautiful view and contains large living room with fireplace and adjoining glassed-in living porch, full size dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. On 2nd floor are 2 bedrooms, bath, 6 closets and large storage room. Attached garage. Full basement.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
Out Colesville Rd. to 4 Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd. 1 block to Lexington St., left to Brookmoor Drive, right to house.
MILLS BUILDING WILLIAM M. CANBY REALTOR RE. 3732

Woodside Park Ramblers
HARVEY ROAD, SILVER SPRING, MD.
A Quality Home for the Discriminating Buyer
You will want to own this luxurious Ranch style house nestled near Sligo Park in the beautiful Woodside Park section.
The U-shaped plan offers full center hall, enormous living room-dining room arrangement, 3-bedrooms and 3 baths, large kitchen with breakfast space and de luxe electrical equipment, garage, 2 patios and the finest appointments throughout.
(4 bedroom Ranch Home available)
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern), left 2 blocks to Harvey Rd. (Parkside signs), right to sign and property.
PHILIP B. KEY CO. REALTOR
8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

FOR SALE
Montgomery County, Maryland
25-ACRE GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
Main house and tenant cottage of 6 rooms completely furnished for immediate occupancy and all modern equipment for upkeep of property included in purchase price. Caretaker and wife and inside couple would like to remain with new purchaser.
Within 14 miles of the White House—beautifully situated English Country Style Home on wooded knoll with extensive view. It has lovely proportioned rooms, tasteful decorations reflecting a refined atmosphere throughout. Brief description: First floor—living room (25x16), library adjoins, huge solarium with tile flooring off both rooms which overlooks the formal garden, guestroom with private bath. The wing (with private entrance) includes 2 servants' rooms, bath and servants' living room. On the lower level is a beautifully paneled dining room (English Tavern style) with brick flooring and glass doors which open to flagstone terrace adjoining rose garden. A huge de luxe barroom and bath has been added. Butler's pantry, large modern kitchen, laundry, storage and furnace rooms. 2nd floor—2 bedrooms of master size, each with private bath and individual dressing or "casual" rooms, 2 additional bedrooms and bath in the wing; large storage attic; numerous fireplaces and adequate closet space throughout. A few features include private macadam driveways—stable—paddock—modern turkey house—white board fencing—CARETAKER'S COTTAGE—3-car garage—wide green lawns, etc. All modern equipment and machinery to operate this estate can be acquired. It is essentially a showplace affording a delightful secluded retreat for the Executive, Professional or Businessman who demands the finest. Shown by appointment—
Today—Call MISS BLAND—WO. 6486
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

Subbids Taken For Apartments

Subbids are being taken for a 250-unit apartment project to be constructed at Fort Belvoir. The two-story and basement structures are to be built of brick and cinder block.

Builder is F. & W. Construction Co., 701 N. Wayne st., Arlington, Va. Architects are Mills & Petticord, 3308 14th st. nw.

Chevy Chase Homes

Cambridge Construction Co., Inc., 5004 Beech ave., Bethesda, proposes to construct 12 one-story brick and cinder block houses in the 400 block of Thornapple st., Chevy Chase.

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
Call
COX & CO.
RE. 1633
SL. 0775 UN. 1526

EAST RIVERDALE
Two Outstanding Values
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
$11,500
5732 66th Ave., East Pines, Md.

Unusual brick and frame bungalow built on 2 levels. Large well landscaped lot with outside fireplace inclosed with white board fence. Contains 3 good size bedrooms, full bath, large living room with entrance to spacious screened porch, equipped modern kitchen. Gas a.-c. heat. $1,150 cash to qualified veteran and $69 monthly to include principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

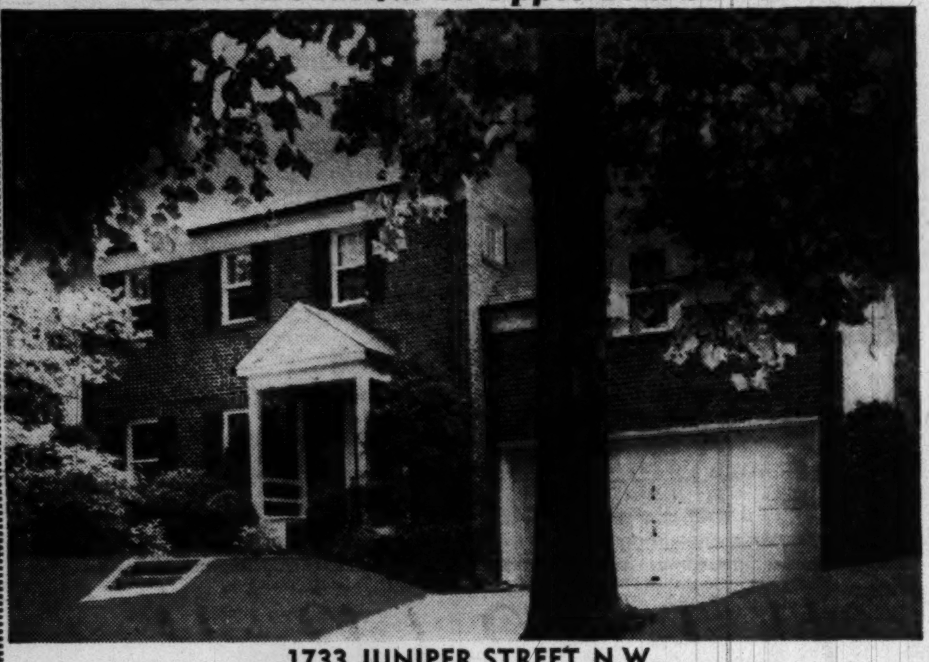
$10,500
5632 67th Ave., East Pines, Md.

An immaculate bungalow with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor and almost finished attic. White board fence around large lot. Patio in rear. With substantial cash, assume present 4% loan payable $53 monthly, including taxes and insurance.

TO REACH: From Bladensburg Peace Cross east on Defense Highway to 3rd traffic light, left on Edmondston Road to next traffic light, right on Riverdale Road about 1 mile to 66th Avenue at new East Pines Shopping Center, right on 66th to 5732 66th Avenue and our open sign. To $10,000 HOME: Continue on 66th Avenue to top of hill, right to 5632 67th Avenue and our open sign.

WALKER & Dunlop Inc.
REALTORS
1200 15th St. N.W. *Exclusive* DI. 0222

Home Beautiful on Upper 16th Street



1733 JUNIPER STREET N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P.M.

Excellent prewar detached home located in the exclusive Rock Creek Park area, 2 blocks west of 16th Street. Home in perfect condition throughout; original owner; features 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, beautiful den with beam ceiling, large recreation room. Gas h.-w.h., 2-car garage. We recommend your immediate inspection. PRICED TO SELL THIS WEEK END.

Price, $34,500
TO REACH: Out 16th St. N.W. to Juniper, left to house.
THOMPSON & GRAY
REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Dr., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 6100

Shirley-Duke
Garden Apartments
the kind of living the whole family will enjoy
NEW—2-BEDROOM APTS.
for only **$72.50**
NO RENT INCREASE!
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Charming Furnished Model Apartment
RENTAL OFFICES ON PREMISES
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M. KIng 8-8550

papa . . . It's just 20 minutes from 14th & Penna. Aves. 12 minutes from Pentagon.
mama . . . It's spacious and cheery, close to everything.
children . . . There's room to play! Playgrounds right on the property.
location . . . On Duke St. extended, near Quartermaster's depot and Shirley Highway.

Plus Features
- Spacious Rooms
- Completely Eqiupped Kitchens
- Laundry Facilities
- Ample Closets and Storage
- Tile Bath with Shower
- Shopping Center Being Constructed on Premises

BUS SERVICE
From
A. B. & W. TERMINAL
12th & Penna. Ave. N.W.
For Daily or Sunday Schedules Inquire 12th & Penna. Information Booth or call
NA. 9711—TE. 3700

DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial or 14th St. Bridge, out Shirley Memorial Highway to Lincolnia—Route 236 overpass (continue through overpass), bear right and follow Alexandria signs to Shirley-Duke Apartments. From Alexandria—West on Duke St. extended (Route 236) to apartments.

SHIRLEY-DUKE APARTMENTS
On Duke St. Extended, Near Quartermaster's Depot and Shirley Highway
KI. 8-8550

Product Previews

YOU'LL SMILE TOO, says the International Harvester Co., when you have one of its new 11.1 cubic-foot home freezers. They can store 389 pounds of frozen food, for one thing. That sturdy lid, because it's counterbalanced, opens at a touch and stays that way without braces. This freezer, called Model 111, and a larger one, Model 158, are being displayed by company dealers.

CUTTING board for home sewers is 2 yards long but can be folded in half to store. The surface is marked with dots an inch apart in each direction and pins can be stuck into the fiber to hold fabric and patterns in place.

GUEST towels by the roll are of pastel colored absorbent paper. The rack is made of nickel-plated steel and hooks over the towel bar.

LIGHT attachment has been developed to use with the View-Master stereoscope. The unit is powered by flashlight batteries and provides a constant illumination, necessary for viewing the three dimensional kodachrome photographs.

FRESHLY ground aromatic seeds and beans bring the utmost of flavor to foods. A wide variety of pepper and salt grinders have been produced to please grinder enthusiasts and now come two more "millers," both by Zassenhaus. A tall, lean brass or chrome mill is the Arabian mocha grinder for pulverizing Turkish coffee, which custom requires be ground in the presence of guests. It will also grind the cocoa bean as well as any of the herbs and spices. A short grinder of blond beechwood makes powder of nutmeg kernels.

SUPER-SIZED rubber drain tray for standard kitchen counters will cover the entire top. The large tray offers full protection for all sinkside jobs and the rubber is resistant to cleaners, heat, soap and grease. Six colors are available.

UTILITY table of white enameled steel has a rose formica top that lifts up to disclose a hardwood chopping board. The table is about 2 feet square and has a drawer, shelf and wheels.

ADJUSTABLE golf club has a head that can be locked in whatever marked position is desired to handle any shot from driving to putting. It has a chrome shaft and steel head.

Mist of the above items are not yet on the market. For names and addresses of manufacturers—and stores when we have them—send this coupon and a 3c stamp to the Herald Tribune Home Institute, 230 West 41st st., New York 18, N. Y.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
4452 Quo Street N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
Attractive semidetached town house consisting of 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, built-in garage; lovely side lot facing on Foxhall Rd. Excellent condition.
Wm. Corcoran Hill Co.
DI. 1283 710 Jackson Pl. N.W.

$9,950
106 HALSEY RD.
CHESTERBROOK, VA.
New 5-rm. & bath, 2-story, detached, masonry constructed house with gas A. C. heat. Near church, school and transportation; lot 75x140. Can be sold G.I. or conventional financing.
Directions: Cross Chain Bridge; follow Glebe rd. to Chesterbrook sign, turn right 2 mi. to Chesterbrook school then left to house and open sign
OPEN SUN., 1-6
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1744 K Street, N. W.
ME. 3011 or NA. 2523
Eves. CH. 5634

COLORED--YOUR OPPOPTUNITY

4007 4th Street N.W.
at Ill. Ave. & Shepherd St.
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
Excellent Colonial row brick in perfect condition. Arranged for one or two families. Two complete baths. Two fully equipped kitchens. Oil heat. Economical to buy—to maintain.
See this today sure, it won't last
PRICED SENSIBLY
OPEN TODAY 1 'til 5
JOSEPH TISHLER
REALTOR
1366 Kennedy St. TU. 2800

This Year

1.2 Million Home Starts Forecast

THE HOUSING boom continues despite new restrictions and the outlook is for a record-breaking 1.2-million nonfarm starts for this year, according to Business Week.

The magazine says that by the end of June builders had already started 679,600 nonfarm homes and that when July's figures are in the total will reach 800,000. Even with the new Government curbs, builders can hardly miss topping 1949's 1,025,000 starts.

Recent estimates from Washington place the total of starts at 1.1-million, while if what builders told Business Week stands up, the final count may be more like 1.2-million.

Certain unfavorable aspects of the building situation haven't had any ill effects so far. For example, everywhere the price is up, Business Week found. One St. Louis contractor thinks that by the end of the year the tag on his houses will be up 10 percent over early spring.

"Beyond the end of this year, most builders won't make anything but a guess as to what will happen," says the publication.

"Most of them feel pretty certain that building is bound to taper off. If the Government really gets tough—impose rigid allocations and priorities—even the optimistic ones admit it might mean the end of any large-scale private home building."

Group Opens Fight Against Higher Costs

A CAMPAIGN against the trend in higher real estate prices and living costs has been launched by the National Savings and Loan League.

Announcement was made yesterday by O. W. Boswell, Paris, Tex., president of the league.

Member institutions throughout the country will specialize in the months ahead on the financing of medium to low priced homes which would be practical buys for families with incomes under $3500, he said.

"Our main purpose is to help the man in the lower income ranges to provide a home for his family in an economical fashion, despite the present squeeze between rising real estate prices and higher living costs," Bosewell announced.

"Last year the savings and loan associations of America made more than two-thirds of their home financing loans to families with incomes under $3500, and I see no reason why we should not stretch that percentage to at least 75 percent in 1950, by devoting our main efforts to this bracket."

Savings associations have been scrutinizing loan applications with unusual care since the Korean emergency began, even before Federal controls on real estate credit were contemplated. The institutions have done much to help keep order in the real estate market by this self-policing, according to the official.

He pledged that the members of the National Savings and Loan League will do everything possible to help hold down the prices on both new and existing homes insofar as it is within their power to do so.

Boswell said veterans will continue to get first preference at the savings associations whether they are seeking a G. I. loan or other type of loan.

Rent Controls Lifted in Five Cities

HOUSING Expediter Tighe E. Woods last week ended Federal rent control for five cities on the basis of local option decontrol resolutions adopted by their governing bodies. The cities are:

Burbank, Calif.; Tallahassee, Fla.; Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Upper Arlington, Ohio, and Birmingham, Mich.

Woods also decontrolled the remainder of Leon County, Fla., in which Tallahassee is located.

A. I. A. Sets Up Committee to Aid Defense

THE American Institute of Architects has set up a national defense committee to develop methods of aiding the country's defense program, it was announced yesterday.

According to Douglas W. Orr, past president of the A. I. A. and committee chairman, a preliminary survey indicates that the architectural profession will be expected to make a major contribution to civilian defense.

A detailed program is underway, he revealed, to document the capabilities of the profession. He described problems of plant and shelter design, the dispersal of urban populations and camouflage as of immediate importance.

Orr said the committee is also at work on problems relating to Federal control of building materials, the reorganization of public housing, redevelopment and research programs and defense activities such as airport and public building design.

The work of the committee, in addition, will take in long-term planning for readjustment following the emergency period. Study also will be made of ways in which emergency construction can make a maximum contribution to the gradual reconstruction of problem areas of United States cities.

128-Home Project Scheduled by Kay Construction Co.

PLANS for construction of a 128-home project in Bethesda are being prepared by Kay Construction Co., 4101 Kaywood pl., Mount Rainier, Md.

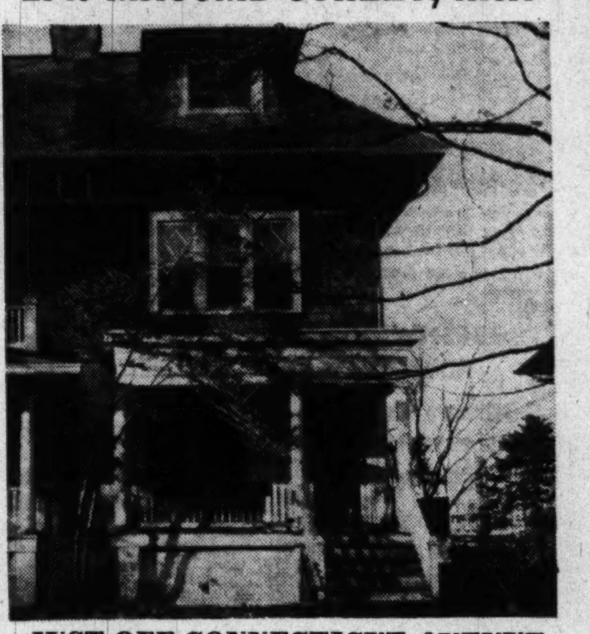
The houses will be built on Dalewood dr., Randolph rd., and Fuller and Edgemont sts., Connecticut Avenue Estates. They are to be one-story structures, 36 by 27 feet each. Construction is to be of brick and cinderblock.

Well Worth Looking at!
SEE TODAY
5017 3rd St. N. W.
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 7
This house is in perfect condition throughout. Spacious living room, family-size dining room, extra large kitchen with all conveniences, 3 real bedrooms and two baths; other extras are recreation room with bar, cedar closets, brick detached garage, and awnings.

* * * *

SOLD!
For the Progressive Doctor
CORNER DETACHED HOME
5100 14th Street N.W.
Home of prominent businessman offered at attractive price. A lovely home in a beautiful setting on a prominent corner. This home is designed for gracious living. It has a beautiful living room with large fireplace, den and powder room immediately off living room, family size dining room with beamed ceiling, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, full finished attic. Maid's bath in basement, oil hot-water heat, 2-car detached garage.
Lot 43x100
R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 North Capitol St. N.W.
2304 Calvert St. N.W.
NA. 5020

2749 MACOMB STREET, N.W.



JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE
9 rooms, 3 baths. Automatic heat. Semidetached. Completely redecorated.
Price, $19,500 — excellent terms.
OPEN SUNDAY 10-7 P.M.
Mr. Zirkle On Premises
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K Street N.W. NA. 9300

Permit Sought

Simon Construction Co., 11527 Grandview ave., Wheaton, Md., has filed a permit application to build 10 houses in the 1100 block of Burnley ter., Wheaton. Plans call for construction of one-story and basement homes, 36 by 27 feet in size.

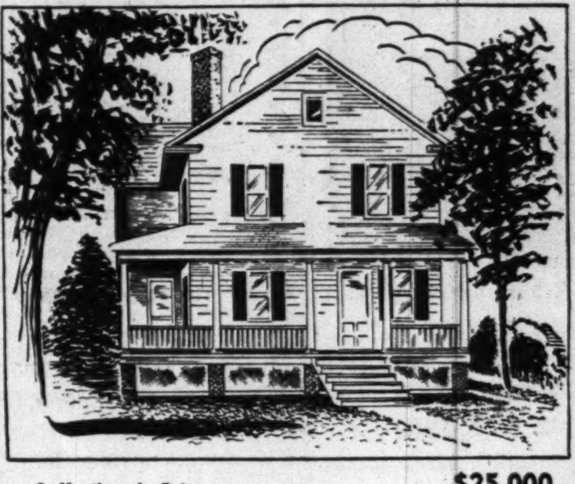
KENSINGTON
4404 Ambler Drive
OPEN TODAY
1 TO 6 P.M.
Two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, electric range, dishwasher, outside entrance to basement. Close to school. $14,500—assume 4% trust.
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Dresden, left to Summit, right to Ambler.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
Wheaton Office—Exclusive
LO. 5-3434

CHILLUM TERRACE
MD.
913 Somerset Place
6-room, brick detached home; 2 tile baths, gas a.-c. heat. 12x11-ft. kitchen with 9-ft. Formica-covered sink and garbage disposal, parquet floors on 1st floor, screened front porch.
$18,950
Open Today 2 to 7
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri to Riggs Rd., go 3 blocks over D. C. Line to Somerset Place, left to home.
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

Builders Attention . . .
● **Hard to get items:**
Complete stock 210-lb. 6-ft. shingles
Roofing Papers — Fire Chex Shingles
Sinks ● Kitchen Cabinets ● Refrigerators
Barber & Ross Company, Inc.
5th & V Streets N.E. DEcatur 0501

6502 QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD
$24,500
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
This fine stone and brick home is priced right for its substantial construction and excellent materials. The 2-story plan includes large living room with fireplace, nice size dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
Out Michigan Avenue N.E. to Queens Chapel Road and 6502
John H. Miller, Jr. & Bro.
1812 K St. N.W. Phone NA. 2557

COUNTRY CHARM



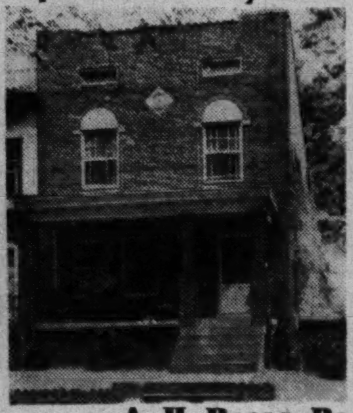
2 Kenilworth Drive **$25,000**
Big, older white home on a shady lane in a pretty part of nearby Maryland. Large entrance hall, good-size living room with unusual fireplace, dining room and an exceptionally large, completely modern kitchen including electric dishwasher. Half bath on 1st floor. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. All rooms very bright. Plenty of closets. Excellent floors. Basement and storage attic. Stone terrace in back facing extensive grounds, landscaped with shade trees and rose arbor. Lot 90'x320'. Ideal for children.
Open Sunday, 1 'til 6
Directions: *Out Connecticut Avenue to the fork in the road of Connecticut Avenue and Kensington Parkway at Jones Bridge Road. Take Kensington Parkway two blocks, turn right to house.*
Mr. Bugg on premises (or call LU. 1-0966)
EXCLUSIVE WITH
WETZEL REAL ESTATE
For Quicker Sale, List Your House With Us
1658 33rd St. N.W. HUdson 4345

Unique 3-Level Home
Truly Different and Distinctive

9400 St. Andrews Way
Silver Spring, Md.
A custom-built brick and stone residence with exceptional appeal, cleverly designed to meet many different requirements, architecturally attractive and very well constructed. Situated on a wooded corner lot with over 80 feet frontage on two streets, close to grade school and transportation and reasonably convenient to stores, high school and a parochial school.
- Studio living room with paneled walls, stone fireplace and beamed ceiling; dining room and kitchen on first floor.
- Up only five steps to 2 bedrooms and bath on next level with a third bedroom and full bath just above.
- Recreation room, built-in garage, oil—h.w.h.—with summer and winter hook up, slate roof, 66 gal. hot water tank.

Owner purchasing larger home, will give possession in 30 days
OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 7
MR. EVENS ON PREMISES OR PHONE WO. 0290
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Pike, right to Sligo Creek Parkway (just past Mrs. K's.), bear left immediately at traffic light into St. Andrews Way.
Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. REALTORS NA. 2345

Open Saturday & Sunday 1 to 6



1768 Lanier Pl. N.W.

$21,500

Half a block from finest transportation in City between Calvert St. and Mt. Pleasant car lines.

Beautiful brick semi-detached, 5 bedroom, 2½ bath house. Reception hall, large living and dining room, den, kitchen and garage. Bright, cheerful basement, deep lot.

Priced to sell, $21,500

A. H. Bacas, Realtor

1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484

$16,950

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3901 Alton Place, N.W.

Very good buy for this older home on large corner lot, surrounded by trees in a very nice section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Good size living room opening to screened porch, dining room, kitchen with pantry and screened back porch. Upstairs 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and enclosed sleeping porch. Perfect for playroom. Interior of house in fine condition. Basement and storage attic.

Open Sunday, 1 'till 6

Directions: *Out Wisconsin Avenue to Tenley Circle; right at Circle to Nebraska Avenue; one block on Nebraska to Alton Place, right on Alton Place to house.*

Mrs. Danek on premises or call OR. 8444,

EXCLUSIVE WITH

WETZEL REAL ESTATE

For a Quicker Sale, List Your House With Us

1658 33rd St. N.W. HUdson 4345

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery

Chesapeake Bay

Beautiful Holley Point, situated on Point No Point, St. Mary's Co., Md. This is a perfect setting for this lovely rambler, acknowledged to be one of the fine homes on the Western Shore of the Chesapeake Bay. Prewar construction, under the supervision of an architect-owner using only selected material, including parquet floors, knotty pine interior finish, tile bath and lavatory. The large floor plan provides ample space for 3 bedrooms, spacious beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, large game room, utility room, kitchen, large screened room overlooking the Chesapeake. In addition, a guest house on a wooded point on St. Clair Creek. Both houses are well furnished. Houses and landscaped grounds are in perfect condition. 1400 feet of excellent beach and 1500 feet on St. Clair Creek. Property is near secure harbor on St. Jeromes Bay, having a 7-foot channel to the Bay. 14 acres land and private water. Good road situation.

DIRECTIONS: Leave State Road 10 miles below the Naval Base at Dameron P. O. (Rte. 235), turn left 2½ miles to Holley Point sign, thence left on gravel road to property. Open at all times.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION APPLY TO

THEODORE F. MENK

Sole Broker

927 15th St. N.W. **EX. 2740**

Presenting The Norman

A True French Provincial Home
On Over 2¼ Acres of Rolling Ground
In Burnt Mills Hills
Montgomery County, Md.

Designed for Those Seeking the Exceptional

The prestige and dignity of an address in one of the city's most permanently exclusive sections is only one meritorious feature of this handsome small estate. This unusual French-style home is picturesquely set on a large wooded tract with a small winding stream.

Built of the finest prewar materials, the distinctively arranged house has a center hall extending from the entrance through to a rear balcony. Off the hall to the right are a spacious living room and study, each with an open fireplace, dining room, bedroom and bath, and modern electric kitchen with breakfast nook. A private sitting room with bedroom and bath is off to the left of the hall. The second floor contains four fine bedrooms and two complete baths.

In the full basement are an immense clubrooms with fireplace and Dutch oven, powder room, billiard room, two servants' rooms with bath, and two-car garage; G. E. oil burner.

Newly redecorated this unusual residence is ready for immediate occupancy.

OPEN DAILY 2 TO 6 P.M.

Directions: Colesville Road or New Hampshire Ave. Extended to Burnt Mills Hills to Edelblut Drive.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

Weather Is Key to Fuel Oil Supply

NEW YORK, (AP).—The chance of homeowners running out of fuel oil this winter depends more on the weather than the war, oilmen say. But the price may go up even before frost brings the first supply pinch.

Demand this winter could run 20 percent above last winter, because there will be about 700,000 more oil burners to be supplied.

And stocks of home heating oil on hand today east of the Rockies is about 17 percent below that at this time last year. That's important, because no matter how hot it is today, it's into these stocks the fuelman must dip if he's to find enough oil to heat all the homes this winter.

The industry thinks it can take in stride a mild winter, like the last two, even with war's big step-up in demand for petroleum products. But although production and distribution facilities have been built up in the last two years, another cold winter like the one three years ago might find the industry in serious trouble, some oilmen say.

They argue that a hike in fuel oil prices now would be a good insurance against shortages later, because it would bring into production some marginal refinery capacity, and help to build up the depleted stocks. They particularly fear another fuel oil shortage scare like the one three winters ago, because this time home owners with empty fuel tanks and factory owners with curtailed production because of an oil scarcity would be likely to go clamoring to Washington for Government controls.

A bad winter would be felt much more widely this time. Many factories have converted from coal to oil in the last two years. Many of the new homes that have mushroomed around the country have put in oil burners. Many older homes have been converted from coal, during mine strike periods.

Oil burner sales so far this year are 38 per cent ahead of last year. By the end of the year, industry sources predict, there will be five million units in the country.

The demand pressure on most oil products has increased, too. Refineries will be turning more of a barrel or crude oil into aviation gasoline in the months ahead. More gasoline was burned on the roads this summer than ever before. And new cars continue to pour out of Detroit. The defense program seems bound to increase the consumption of heavy fuel oil in factories this winter.

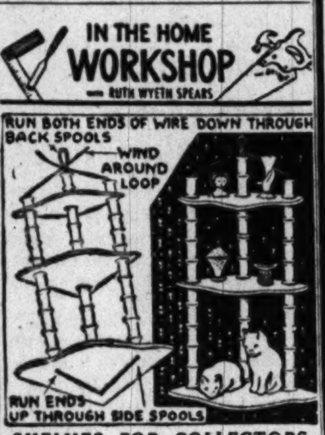
Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), estimates that if we have normal weather this winter the demand for heating oil will be up 20 percent and for kerosene 15 percent. But he notes that with the new refining capacity installed the industry can now handle refinery runs of 5.9 million barrels of crude oil a day compared with the previous high crude oil run of 5,888,000 in late 1948.

Oilmen also believe that this year more distributors and home owners than usual have filled up storage tanks early. Many suppliers and distributors have built up their storage facilities this year.

A really bitter winter — with war factories also calling for heavy oil and war machines calling for tank and aviation fuel—could put such a pinch on the supply and price situation of home fuel oil that it gives the oil industry the shivers just to think about it.

The Queen Visits Bendix . . .

Sandra Stahl, the new Miss Washington, started off a year of public appearances last week by visiting Mid-Atlantic Appliances, 2046 West Virginia ave. ne., where more than 100 dealers met to inspect the latest in Bendix washers, dryers and ironers. With her are Harry Brightman, left, of Mid-Atlantic Appliances, and Ralph C. Routsong, jr., Bendix sales manager


IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
— RUTH WYETH SPEARS
RUN BOTH ENDS OF WIRE DOWN THROUGH BACK SPOOLS
WIND AROUND LOOP
RUN ENDS UP THROUGH SIDE SPOOLS

SHELVES FOR COLLECTORS

Whether you collect china kittens, glass hats or Victorian cornucopias, spools shelves are just the thing to display them. Pattern 255 gives actual-size tracing guides for two types of shelves with complete directions. Price of pattern 255 is 25 cents. Address:

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
The Washington Post
Bedford Hills, New York.

Planning Averts Waste of Paint

Observance of a few simple rules by homeowners planning to give the interior of their house a new coat of paint, will go a long way in the elimination of wasted time, labor and materials.

Approximation of the surface to be covered and the color desired are obviously the first steps. If the woodwork is new and it is an interior job, the surface should be sandpapered and dusted clean. Then the priming coat should be applied. If it is old woodwork and shows cracking, checking or scaling, the surface should be stripped with a good paint and varnish remover and then cleaned with benzine or turpentine. If the wood is greasy or coated with wax, this should be scrubbed off with benzine or turpentine.

The next step is to putty all nail holes, cracks and other defects.

Next apply a semifinishing coat or second coat of paint (sometimes flat) allowing it to dry thoroughly before application of a third or finishing coat. If a gloss finish is wanted, the finishing coat should be enamel.

If the color is to be other than white, both finishing coats should be tinted.

29 Dwellings Scheduled

Riggs Development Corp., 5320 Georgia ave. nw., proposes to construct 29 semidetached houses in the 800 block of Berkshire dr., Berkshire Heights, Md.

SPOT CASH

FOR YOUR HOME

Call

COX & CO.

RE. 1633

SL. 0775 **UN. 1526**

Home or Investment

• NEAR LEE BLVD. & GLEBE RD., ARLINGTON •

3710 FIRST ROAD SOUTH

MUST BE SOLD ! ! ! . . . Personal inspection will show excellent condition of this one-owner, quality, semidetached home on quiet dead-end street, convenient to everything. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, 2 bedroom and bath upstairs, full basement with outside entrance, oil heat, beautifully landscaped lot. Approximately $3500 cash required.

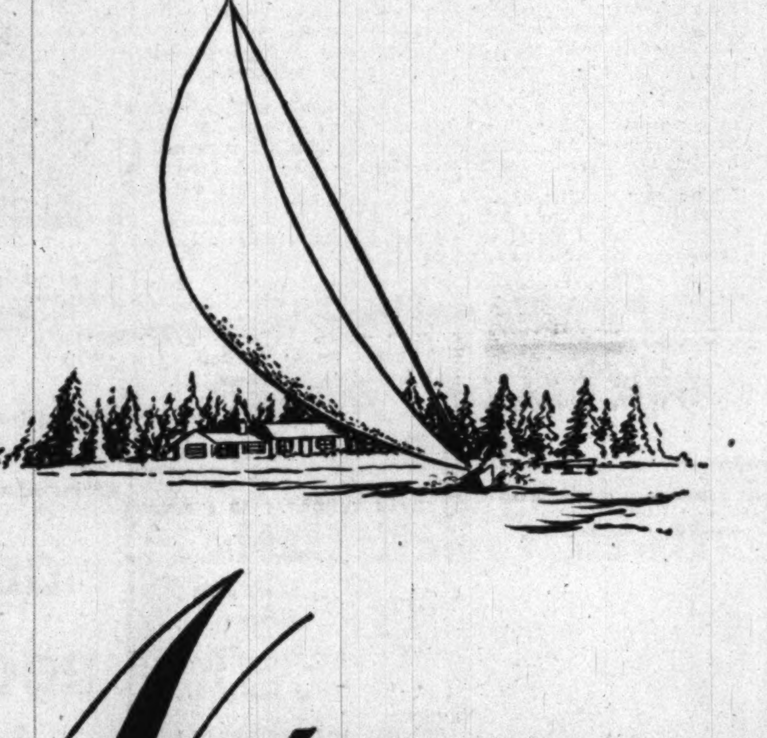
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., left one block to our sign.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons

Realtors

4624 Le Highway JA. 4-1300



Not now... but soon

Washington's most breathtakingly different community will emerge on the gently rolling wooded Fairfax County hills surrounding Lake Barcroft. Secluded year around lakeshore living can be yours within seven miles of the White House along Columbia Pike . . . an entirely new concept of life for Washingtonians.

Supervised sandy beaches, dock facilities, abundant fishing, gracious country living , , . all within 15 minutes of downtown Washington. Homesites along beautiful Lake Barcroft's five miles of rustic shoreline . . . untouched for over 100 years . . . will range upward in size from a quarter acre.

Nationally-known engineers, architects, and community developers are now working and planning at Lake Barcroft Estates to create perfection . . . a perfection that cannot be rushed. It will take time before the rustic beauty of Lake Barcroft Estates will be ready for the public.

But your plans to own a choice homesite at Lake Barcroft need not wait another day. If you are interested in life at its best write today so that arrangements may be made to show you these homesites by appointment.

LAKE BARCROFT ESTATES, INC., *Suite 312,*
711 Fourteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Lake Barcroft ESTATES INC.

Israeli Vegetables Mean Dollars

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP).—Israelis say canned vegetables are worth "their weight in gold"—and the gold they want is more foreign money. A canning factory at Raanana reported it had received large orders from abroad and had boosted its employment schedule to two shifts of 140 workers to prepare shipments.

The factory already has shipped 18,000 cans of cabbage and 40,000 cans of cucumbers to England. Israeli steamers are to transport 100,000 cans of Israeli cucumbers to the United States.

NEW CHEVY CHASE, MD. LISTING

6627 East Avenue

Don't miss this spacious newly decorated 7 room, 1½ bath home. On a beautiful deep lot in attractive and convenient location. Features large 23' living room, dining room and kitchen. Excellent powder room and den. 3 good bed rooms and bath on second floor. Large attic, panelled basement. Garage. Should sell quickly!

Open 1 to 6 P.M. Sunday

DIRECTIONS: 2 blocks beyond our office, 6700 Wisc. Ave., turn right on Walsh St., 2 blocks to home, 6627 East Ave.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.

WI. 6649 Evenings OL. 7479

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3900 74th St.

Belle Meade, Md.

5 Rooms and Bath, Brick on large corner lot, full basement and expandable 2nd floor.

OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL DARK

$12,000

TO REACH: Out Defense Highway to 72nd Ave. in Landover Hills, right to Varnum, left to 74th Ave., right to home.

HARRY A. BOSWELL & CO.

REALTOR

Prince Geo. Bank Bldg., Mt. Rainier, Md. AP. 1111

for experienced
PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT

See WEAVER BROS., INC. First

Washington Building, District 8300 Realtors since 1888
Mortgage Loan Correspondent ------ Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

Templeton Manor Garden Apartments

RENTS REDUCED!

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1, 1950

GET APPLICATION IN EARLY

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

$73.50 to $92.50

UTILITIES INCLUDED

Where can you duplicate this kind of living for rentals as low as $73.50 for a 1-bedroom apartment with a large living room, dinette, modern kitchen and nice roomy closets. All facilities and utilities are included, as well as play areas for the children, off-street parking, smartly kept lawns, pick-up bus service for elementary and parochial schools, children welcome. Shopping area 2 blocks away. All windows are equipped with venetian blinds, outside drying area for clothes; attractively furnished community recreation hall. Riding stables in close proximity to Templeton Manor. Ride out today and see for yourself how much better you can live at the Templeton Manor Garden Apartments.

RENTAL OFFICE OPEN
10 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

PHONE WA. 1777

COLONIAL Investment Co.

Exclusive Management

DIRECTIONS:

Public transportation to Mt. Rainier terminal. Transfer to Edmondston Road bus to Templeton Manor. If driving: Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, bear right on Defense Highway to 2nd traffic light, left about 1 mile on Edmondston Road to Templeton Manor.

Lower Grade Plywood Useful As Sheathing

RESULTS of tests of the racking strength of Douglas fir plywood when used as sheathing in walls are given in a article published in Technical Bulletin No. 13 of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

These tests were sponsored by the HHFA to provide information on the use of lower grade plywood veneers as sheathing for low-cost dwelling construction.

Plywood found unsuitable as veneers for panels and other decorative uses because of knotholes and small defects, can be used for sheathing, thus permitting an economical use of veneers that otherwise would be wasted.

Various methods of using plywood sheathing are discussed and evaluated in the article. Test results indicate that the racking resistance of plywood sheathed walls is affected by the direction in which sheets are applied and whether long dimension is horizontal or vertical; location and spacing of nails; and ability to retain resistance when subjected to wetting or vibration.

In using plywood for sheathing, the following design procedures are recommended:

1. Construction should have the customary safety factor of approximately 2¼ times the design load.
2. Deflection under design load should not exceed a reasonable amount, such as 0.25 inches for a wall eight feet high.
3. Strength, when tested under ideal conditions, should be discounted slightly to provide equivalent strength when plywood becomes wet or is subjected to vibration.

Another article, "Low-cost Wiring Methods and Materials for Houses," gives minimum requirements for the safe installation of flexible metal-armored cable systems, nonmetallic wiring systems and surface metal raceway systems for use in houses of ordinary construction.

$1,000,000 Project

Work Begins On College Park Center

CONSTRUCTION of a one-million-dollar shopping center got under way last week in College Park, Md., one block south of the University of Maryland on the Washington-Baltimore blvd.

To be known as the College Park Shopping Center, the project has been in the planning stage for more than five years. It is to include 16 retail stores and an office building. Completion date is scheduled for next February.

One of the center's features, it was announced, will be a large ballroom, with catering service to be available. Air conditioning to be installed throughout the center is another feature.

Parking space will be provided in areas facing the stores. A canopy will shield sidewalks, enabling all-weather shopping comfort.

The project is being engineered by Harry A. Rosenfeld, developer and real estate operator, and has been contracted for by the M. Cladny Construction Co. Architectc are Berla & Abel.

Labor-Saving Devices Ease Household Chores

THE increasing variety of automatic "extras" available in new homes today can reduce housework by as much as 50 percent, according to domestic science experts.

Many homes have automatically controlled heating plants which alone save the housewife hundreds of steps cellarward weekly.

Other labor-saving devices such as automatic dish and clothes washers, electric clothes driers, range and refrigerators and automatic garbage disposal units have taken the curse off onerous household chores.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

4832 Reno Road N.W.

Detached Brick Colonial Under $30,000

An excellent and convenient location insures that this detached brick colonial, priced under $30,000, will be a sound investment. Living room with fireplace and master bedroom have 3 exposures; three bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen; recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, lavatory and connecting hall finished in knotty pine. Utility and laundry rooms. Copper gutters, downspouts and plumbing; recessed radiation gas heat; copper screens and weatherstripping. Concrete porches, steel railings. Detached matching brick garage. Built just prior to building material shortages of World War II.

Within easy walking distance of the city's best public and parochial schools from 1st grade through high school—and possession before school term begins can be arranged. 1½ blocks to Conn. Ave. bus and shopping district.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

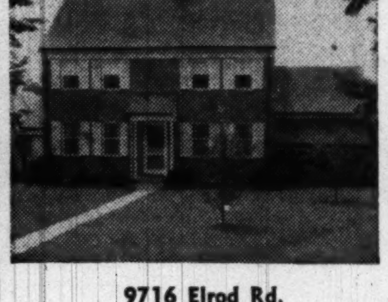
May Be Seen by Appointment During Week

FOR SALE BY OWNER

EM. 3660

"Rock Creek Hills"

A Lovely Home



Only two years old, center-hall brick Colonial, living room with open fireplace and picture window, excellent dining room, de luxe kitchen, disposal, brick and concrete screened living porch with awnings, powder room on 1st floor. Three twin-sized bedrooms and two tile baths on second; huge walk-up attic. Beautiful recreation room with bar, gas a.-c. heat. Attached garage. Lovely shubbery on level lot of ½ of an acre. 110-ft. frontage. Excellent financing.

9716 Elrod Rd.

Owner Transferred

Priced for Immediate Sale

Open Sunday, 1 to 6:30 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. (past Chevy Chase Circle) to Kensington Parkway, bear right to Saul Road, right one-half block to Elrod Road and open sign.

J. Wesley Buchanan

1614 K St. N.W. Met. 1143

96 Lot Owners!

Models of Golden Key Homes STILL AVAILABLE

BUILD A GOLDEN KEY HOME DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR LOT

Golden Key's top quality homes are shipped to your lot in easy-to-erect sections (Masonry, erection, utilities, painting NOT INCLUDED). Contractors available.

PRICE FROM $2,270 to $6,500

FOB Baltimore

• FINANCING ARRANGED •

Showroom Open Sundays, 12-5

Daily 10 A. M. until 5 P. M. For your convenience we are also open Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights until 9 P. M. CLOSED Saturday during August.

Send for 1950 Colorfully Illustrated Catalogs 25c ea.

- ☐ 10 Cottages & Log Cabins
- ☐ No. 16—Economy Homes
- ☐ No. 20—Deluxe Homes
- ☐ Pridemark Homes

Golden Key Homes

1007 13TH ST. N.W.
WASH D.C. ST. 8842

District Building Operations in July

		No. Permits	No. Bldgs.	Value
Brick	Dwellings	66	233	$2,181,500
	Apartment	17	52	808,000
	Garages—Private	11	12	15,350
	Stores	6	7	167,200
	Restaurant	1	1	21,000
	Banks	1	1	70,000
	Gas Stations	1	1	18,000
	Warehouses	1	1	250,000
	Residential—Repairs	260	296	159,660
	Commercial—Repairs	115	115	344,100
	Sheds—Private	5	5	7260
Frame	Dwellings	1	1	6000
	Residential—Repairs	85	86	25,525
	Churches	1	1	7000
	Sheds—Private	3	3	600
	Garages—Private	2	2	800
Metal	Garages—Private	5	5	1450
	Sheds—Private	5	5	500
Machinery	Plumbing	1283	1305	971,603
	Refrigeration	31	31	179,480
	Elevators	5	5	34,924
	Tanks	18	33	8825
		1923	2205	$5,278,777

Dwelling Units by Type

Detached	Semi-detached	Apartment	Community	Row	Total Dwelling Units
78	104	214	15	37	448

Dwelling Units by Geographical Location

Northeast	Southeast	Northwest	Southwest
152	179	117	0

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

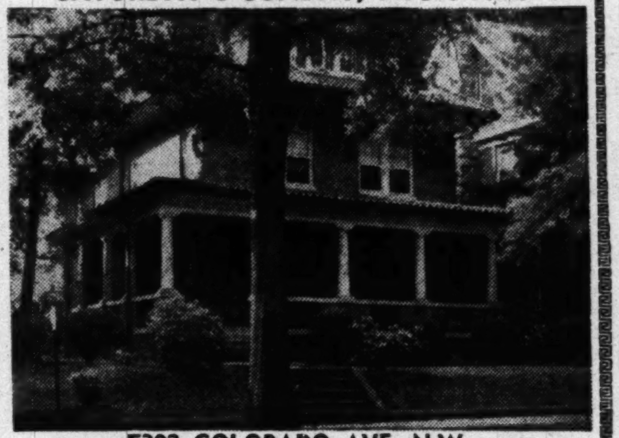
Excellent commercial corner fronting on Wilson Boulevard 125 ft. about half way between Clarendon Circle and the new Hecht Co. store site. Level lot over 15,000 sq. ft. Bus stop at door. Can be purchased reasonable. Inquire:

JOHN H. MILLER JR. & BROTHER

1812 K STREET N.W.

NA. 2557 Evenings and Sundays FA. 7140

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.



5302 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

Attractive, spacious, detached brick home in excellent condition throughout. Suitable for embassy personnel or large family accustomed to entertaining. 7 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, partly finished recreation room, 2-car brick garage. Large lot. Death in family forces sale at bargain price of $29,750. Eves. call Mr. Downis, ADams 8609.

A. H. BACAS, Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1737 Columbia Road AD. 8484

A front porch view of

GOLDEN SUNSETS OVER ROCK CREEK PARK

One of many enjoyments in home ownership of

4405 18th Street, N.W.

From the colorful tile roof which stands out in joysome contrast to the lovely verdure of the summer park view, to the marble finish of the large master bedroom bath, substantialness of QUALITY CONSTRUCTION stands out predominantly.

You'll be charmed—your friends will admire its superior location near the intersection of Argyle Terrace, its dignified appearance and spaciousness of room size throughout.

Three twin-size bedrooms, two elegant baths, huge master bedroom with private bath, sewing room or extra sleeping room on second floor, sun room or breakfast room with eastern exposure from kitchen. The full basement contains maid's room and bath, ample room for recreation room conversion and oil hot water heating plant. There is a two-car brick garage on alley.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A rewardful opportunity

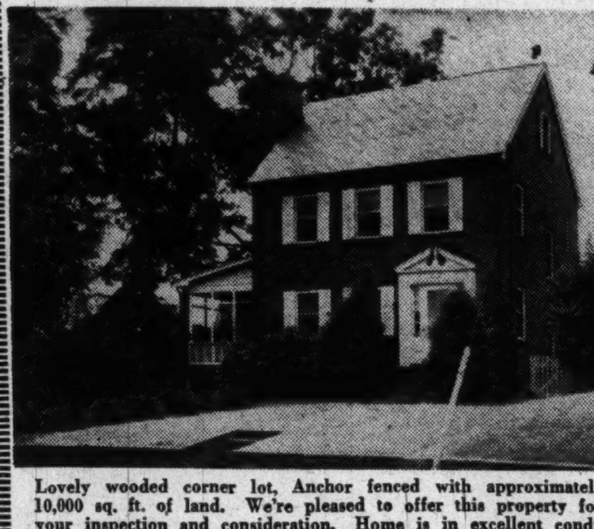
$31,500

Kelley & Branner, *Exclusive*

DI. 7740 Eve. or Sun. OR. 1199

Chevy Chase, D.C.

6008 Utah Ave., Open Sunday, 2 to 7



Lovely wooded corner lot, Anchor fenced with approximately 10,000 sq. ft. of land. We're pleased to offer this property for your inspection and consideration. Home is in excellent condition; arranged with living room opening onto screened porch over garage, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement with paneled recreation room and shower bath, bar. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms; also finished heated attic. Chestnut trim.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left on Utah to House.

Mr. Nicholson on Premises

Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc.

3402 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 7100

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

SELL REAL ESTATE
BE HAPPY
Make Money—Call Mr. Cox
COX & CO.
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FIRST TRUST Loans

on IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

D. C., Maryland, Virginia

The
LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
of Washington
318 7th St. N.W. • 1701 H St. N.W.

First Completion Showing

G. I. TOWN HOMES

No Money Down

$12,400

NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICKS

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6

16th and Adams St. N.E.

Featuring: 6 rooms, full dining room, Venetian blinds, screens, tiled bathroom, full basement with outside entrance, garbage disposal unit, 8 cubic ft. refgr.

G.I. and F.H.A. Approved. $300 Deposit required to cover settlement charges

To Reach: Out Rhode Island Avenue to Montana Ave.; South to Downing Street; West one block to 15th Street and left on 15th Street to houses.

ENTERPRISE REALTY COMPANY

1224 Eye St., N. W. EXecutive 3400

REAL ESTATE LOANS

BUYING
REFINANCING

Current Interest Rates
Moderate Monthly Payments

SERVING WASHINGTON
nearby MARYLAND
and VIRGINIA SINCE 1890

National Permanent
Building Association
719 10th St. N.W. NA. 0254

IF YOU WANT VALUE

ONLY $13,500

CONVENIENCE
AND LUXURY

445 DELAFIELD PLACE, NORTHWEST

- ★ Three bedrooms
- ★ Enclosed sun porch
- ★ Living room
- ★ Dining room
- ★ 20' kitchen
- ★ First floor den
- ★ Beautiful rec. room
- ★ Front & rear entrance
- ★ New gas furnace
- ★ New hot-water heater
- ★ New roof
- ★ Many other features

OPEN 11 A.M. UNTIL SOLD SUNDAY

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Frederick W. Berens Sales Inc.

1520 K St. N.W. NA. 5005

Italy Aids Housing

Rome (AP).—A $40,000,000 home-building assistance program designed to ease Italy's war-born housing shortage was approved by the Parliament on the eve of adjournment for the summer vacation.

Under the measure, $16,000,000 will be available to private builders during the remainder of 1950 and $17,000,000 a year during 1951 and 1952. The measure specifies that houses or apartments have a minimum of two and a maximum of five rooms (in Italy the kitchen and bath are not counted as rooms).

Persons owning adequate living quarters are excluded from the benefits of the measure.

A FINE "HOME WITH INCOME"
IN EXCLUSIVE NORTH WEST SECTION
FARRAGUT STREET NEAR 14th
$26,500.00

11 rooms not including finished basement. Has 2 porches, lovely landscaped lot in rear, 2-car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated.

JOHN H. MILLER JR. & BROTHER
1812 K STREET N.W.
NA. 2557 Evenings & Sunday FA. 7140

BETHESDA
5512 McKinley St.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P.M.

A 3-bedroom prewar brick house freshly decorated throughout. Very deep lot with many lovely trees; exceptionally good neighborhood for children. House is vacant and you can move in tomorrow!

Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left to Old Georgetown Road 1⅛ mile, left on McKinley St. 1½ block to open sign.

DOROTHY G. WOOD
Exclusive Agent
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115

Ramblers In Hillandale

are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft., 3 and 4 bedrooms, from one and one half to 3 baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

Priced $26,500 to $29,500
TO REACH:
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, turn right to sign.
Merritt and Warren Lockwood
Owners-Builders
SL. 0322

NEAR U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH
$16,950

5622 GREENTREE ROAD, BETHESDA

This cottage type home is being offered at this attractive price for immediate occupancy. First floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath. There are 2 bedrooms finished in knotty pine, and shower bath on second floor. Oil hot-water heat. Beautiful wooded lot partly fenced.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
To Reach: Winconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Georgetown Rd. 2 blocks past Suburban Hospital to Greentree Rd., left 2 blocks to property.
J. NOBLE BOAZ,
REALTOR
7424 Wis. Ave. WI. 7500

NORTHWEST PARK APARTMENTS
. . . offers private living similar to your own home.
On New Hampshire Ave. Extended
North of University Lane

The first section of this family community was completed and fully occupied in the fall of 1949. We now take pride in offering an unusual variety of spacious one, two and three-bedroom units to suit varying needs and tastes, with immediate occupancy.

This community has these unusual features—private entrances; private terraces; twenty individual spacious lay-outs; safe roadways for children; complete masonry wall soundproofing; half of the apartments have three exposures; high site; with one mile of bordering parkland. School buses thru the development transport children safely to all Public Schools.

Excellent Bus Service Through the Community

One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath $77.50
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath $94.50
Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath $112.50

(All Utilities Included in Rent)
Sample Apartment at 475 S. Hampton Drive—Furnished by
MALCOM SCATES
Will be open Saturday and Sunday, 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. 7/10 of a mile north of traffic light at University Lane to sign on property.
You will be disappointed if you fail to visit this pleasant Community NOW!!
JAMES C. FINNEY, Resident Manager
255 Southampton Drive Juniper 7-9383

July Home Building Set All-Time Mark

JULY was the biggest home building month in the Nation's history, the Labor Department's bureau of labor statistics reported yesterday.

The bureau also said that the housing boom is being sustained in part by builders' efforts to get scheduled construction under way before any further rise in prices and before pressure on the supply of building materials becomes more severe.

Preliminary estimates placed the number of new, non-farm dwellings started last month at 144,000. In the first seven months of 1950, almost 839,000 units have been put under construction over the country.

Each month this year, home builders have broken records for comparable months of previous years. By July's end, new housing activity was 54 percent higher than 1949's January-July volume, according to the bureau.

Included in the first seven months' total are 13,100 publicly-owned dwelling units. For the same period in 1949, public housing came to 25,800 units.

The immediate impact of builders' efforts to avoid further price rises and materials shortages is an increased number of housing starts, it was said.

The delayed effect, however, may be a more-than-seasonal downtrend in later months of the year, the bureau observed.

Despite peak production of building materials, price indexes have been climbing steadily. Lumber prices reached an all-time high in June, according to the bureau, pushing that month's wholesale price index of all building materials to 202.2. This figure is six percent above the June, 1949, index.

By August 8, the wholesale price index of all building materials had climbed to 212.7, the bureau said.

Silver Spring Houses Slated

Boswell-Miller Construction Co., 3718 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., has applied for a permit to build 10 one-story and basement homes in the 9800 block of Cahart pl., Oakview, Silver Spring, Md.

Permit Issued

Ramblers, Inc., 2704 Plyers Hill rd., Silver Spring, has received a permit to build 10 one-story, brick and cinder block houses in the 1800 block of Eldon lane, Silver Spring.

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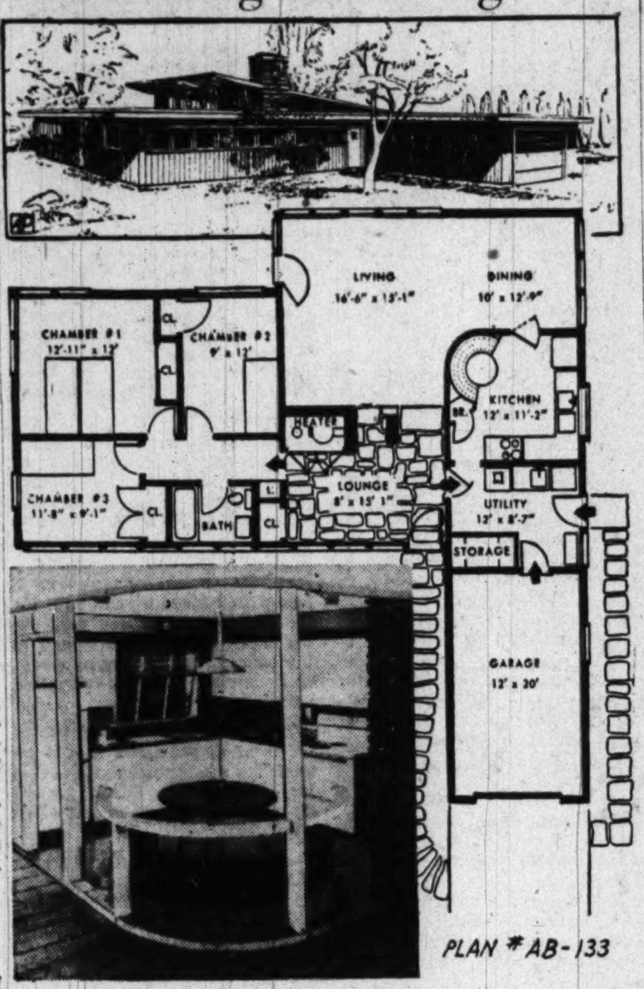

A PRIZE winner, this house was planned by a woman from the woman's viewpoint of what a house ought to be for an average family of four in the middle income bracket.

The design (Plan AB-133) won first prize of $500 for Elizabeth (Betsy) Graham Bell, sophomore student of architecture at Carnegie Tech, in an international competition conducted by the American Builder, 30 Church st., New York 7, N. Y.

General Electric Co.'s consumers' institute had minor revisions made in the kitchen layout by Victor Civkin, architect, to afford maximum efficiency in accommodating modern electrical equipment.

The final plan, shown above, includes a semicircular breakfast nook in the kitchen, pictured in the inset with the wall removed. A feature of the plan is the lounge, where a two-way fireplace can be viewed from living room and lounge.

The living room has a wall of glass from floor to ceiling. Designed for a 75-foot lot, the house covers about 1300 square feet without garage.

(AP) News Features

Permit Issued For 17 Houses

D. & F. Construction Co., Inc., has received a permit to build 17 one-story, brick and cinder block houses in Stephen Knolls, Silver Spring. Dimensions are to be 41 by 26 feet. The company is located at 8632 Colesville rd., Silver Spring.

12 Houses Proposed

Twelve homes are planned for construction on Honeywell lane and McLean dr., Bethesda, by Bowling & Gardiner, 8501 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda. The houses are to be two stories in height and approximately 60 by 30 feet in dimension. Owner is Whitehall Manor Corp., in care of the builders.

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3518 PORTER STREET N.W.

A spacious well-built, detached brick home with heavy slate roof; conveniently located on quiet street. First floor has living room with fireplace, full size dining room, large bright library, kitchen, pantry and powder room. 2nd floor has 3 nice, bright bedrooms, spacious sunroom and 2 baths. Finished room on third floor. Detached garage. Oil h.-w. h. Price, $28,950.

Price: $28,950

3818 LIVINGSTON STREET N.W.

A very desirable, conveniently located, custom-built brick home just one-half block west of Connecticut Avenue. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished third floor. Gas h.-w. h. Slate roof. 2-car detached garage. Nice wooded lot with large oak trees.

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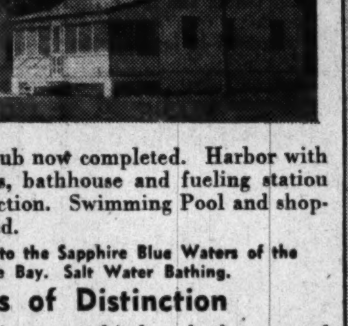

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Modern Homes Designed for Entertainment

THE rooftop television aerial is a sign of the times, and it symbolizes a change in the home life of the American family. Not so often does the twentieth century family rush away from the house for entertainment. It's finding it right at home.

The mid-century dwelling, fashioned as a machine for pleasant living, offers the whole family recreational facilities formerly obtainable only outside. Television, radio, home movies, recreation rooms, hobby rooms, and work shops can be found in many modern homes.

And the trend toward more home entertainment is changing the appearance of the home itself.

Division of the home of tomorrow into sleeping area, work area and entertainment area may be a result of the trend, according to a Tile Council of America forecast of home building trends. This may mean new importance for the basement, often a nonproductive dungeon but now locale for recreation rooms, television room or work and hobby rooms. It may come to have as much use as any other section of the house.

Outdoor living is another of the modern dwelling's contributions to more fun at home. During mild months, the weatherproof porch with moistureproof floors, sound screening, and extra electricity sitting or reading room, an air-outlets makes a pleasant outdoor cooled card room or a fresh air party room.

Permit Issued For 19 Houses

A permit has been issued Potomac Construction Co., 8512 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, for 19 one-story and basement homes to be built in the 1700 and 1800 blocks of Sanford rd., Silver Spring. The brick and stone houses will be 40 by 37 feet each.

28 Homes to Be Built

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., 1614 K st. nw., proposes to construct 28 two-story and basement dwellings in the 5000 block of H st. nw. and the 5100 block of South Dakota ave. ne. Subbids are being taken.

Kensington Homes Slated

Parkwood Homes, Inc., 38th st. and Bunker Hill rd., Brentwood, Md., proposed to construct 22 one-story and basement homes in the 10100 blocks of Thornwood rd., Cedar la., and Everett st., Kensington. Permit application has been made.

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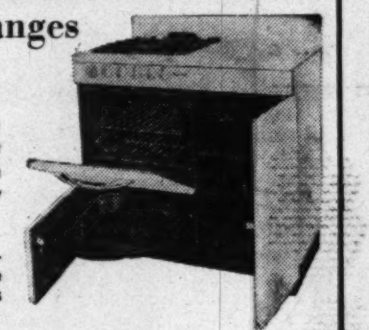

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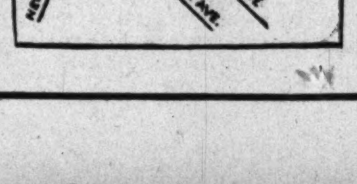

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HOME-MAKING AND GARDENING

After Years on the Shelf

'Glads' and Dahlias Coming Back

A vase of medium-size dahlias exhibited at last year's Woodridge Garden Club show becomes an outsize corsage for Lorraine DeBoe of 16 I st. nw.

By Katherine B. Pozer

AUGUST gardens often present a difficult problem in the matter of bloom. Some flowers have finished for the year; the annuals get a bit leggy or have gone to seed and many roses are taking their rest. Phlox often help fill the gaps but frequently, in sunny gardens, they, too, have had their season. Gladiolus and dahlias in varied sizes and colors help make the garden beautiful and again cannas are taking a prominent place in garden decoration.

These flowers, once the backbone of many American gardens, have been in the discard in more recent years, but are again coming to the forefront, or, we should say, the background of gardening interest. They are ideal background flowers; their handsome tropical foliage is a splendid foil for the flowers of early summer and later for their own magnificent blooms.

During the summer we have found their foliage much used in flower arrangements and at the recent gladiolus show a winning entry used the foliage in a most striking manner with large spikes of gladiolus.

New Beauty

FORMERLY cannas were grown largely for their foliage, but they have taken on new beauty in the hands of our horticulturists. To the average person "canna" immediately brings to mind a picture of a flaming red spike of bloom out of place in both color and form in a garden, or a resplendent bed at railroad station or public park.

But today, with a better sense of flower placement and garden planning, the gardener with imagination can use the new beauty of cannas in many ways. They come in lovely shades and the foliage, green, bronze and red, can be used as a contrasting form among more bushy plants or as a solid background planting for a perennial bed.

The new cannas are generally shorter than their old red forebear "Indian Shot." Many of them are hybrids and new "novelties" are constantly being offered, among them the orchid flowered, with recurved petals. The rootstock of cannas is cared for, dug and stored like dahlias and replanted when all danger of frost is over.

August Beauty

MANY busy gardeners do not have the time to use bulbs which must be planted each year and dug up and stored or replaced. For them there are the lilies and the lovely lycoris squamigera. The latter is one of the most beautiful August flowers.

This hardy amaryllis with its cluster of pink trumpets can be left in the ground and will increase rather rapidly. The bulbs should be planted in the next few weeks. In spring straplike green foliage will appear. This dies down and there is no sign of life until late July when the flower stalks come up with no accompanying foliage. They are excellent for cut flowers and will last in the garden for two weeks or more.

To get the best effect they should have accompanying foliage of other plants. One of the most beautiful effects we have seen this year was an August garden which had large numbers of lycoris. The bareness of the flower stalks was veiled by masses of artemesia, "Silver King," the well known variety with its silver white foliage so useful in the garden and winter bouquets. In the background tall plants of another artemesia, the A. lactiflora, was planted and along the beds were clusters of the really gorgeous gold banded lily of Japan, the L. auratum. To complete the picture there were the low growing annual dahlias in pale shades and ageratum and white pentunias.

Winter Talk

LOOKING ahead to winter and much time to be spent indoors, it is a good time to think about taking some of our flowers indoors with us. This should be no last minute decision but a carefully planned procedure which will repay well in the winter months. Many of our garden flowers do well as house plants if dug soon enough, and taken indoors gradually. Petunias are particularly good and will bloom throughout the winter.

In June we visited a flower show in Virginia where one of the most admired flowers was a large jardiniere of lovely pink "Gold Medal" petunias. It was a mass of bloom and we were told it had been blooming steadily since the June before.

Ageratum is also good and nasturtiums bloom well indoors. They should be potted early in September and left outdoors until a few weeks before furnace time and then taken indoors. Geraniums and many other potted plants do better if new cuttings are taken now and rooted, as old plants are apt to get leggy and the foliage small and unattractive.

A Valuable Perennial

Peruvian Lily Lasts Long as Cut Flower

By Alfred Putz

ALSTROEMERIA, the Peruvian lily, is a plant comparatively few gardeners in this section ever have heard of, and few are aware that it can be grown here by giving it winter protection where frost enters deeply into the soil.

It is a good perennial plant for the garden and an especially good cut flower. Few blooms last as long as Alstroemeria after being cut. Some of those offered in florist shops are flown in from the West Coast, which shows how much punishment they can take, since such flowers do not have any water while in transit.

Established plants are from 2 to 3 feet tall and each flower stem displays from 10 to 20 charming blooms, shading from yellow to orange.

October Planting Best

OCTOBER is the ideal time to plant, but spring planting also is possible. They should be planted 8 inches deep and with 2 feet between the plants. It is a job that cannot be hurried. It takes time to handle them carefully, otherwise they may break because they are far more brittle than anything else most gardeners have encountered. Always plant promptly upon delivery to prevent drying out and eliminate other hazards likely to occur while they are out of the ground.

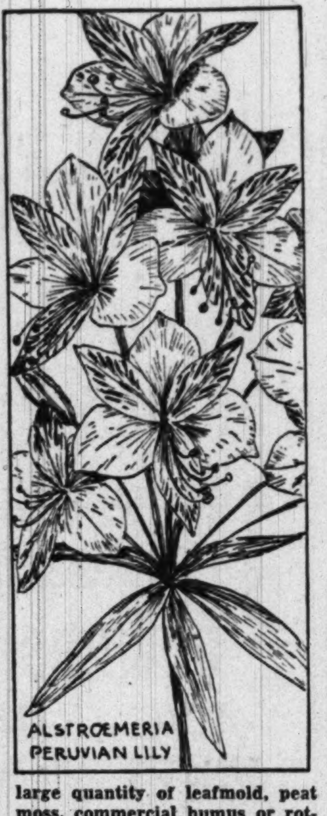
Protecting them is not any more difficult than with other plants. It is important to wait until the ground is frozen an inch or two deep before applying an 8-inch layer of leaves, salt hay, straw or similar material well beyond the suspected root area. Whatever protection is given it must insure the roots against freezing which would ruin them.

With the question of winter protection settled, the gardener will want to know what other conditions are required. They need full sun and demand deep and thorough soil preparation in a well drained garden spot.

Requires Deep Hole

DEEP soil preparation means something quite different from the general run of garden plants. It means a trench or hole 2½ to 3 feet deep. This excludes them from gardens underlain with a rock structure that comes closer to the surface than the 2½-foot minimum.

Place the top 8-inch layer to one side, putting the subsoil on the other side or perhaps carting it away if enough other good topsoil or compost is available to fill the excavation, for such it is. Otherwise mix the subsoil with a large quantity of leafmold, peat moss, commercial humus or rotted manure and also add a half pound of bonemeal to each bushel of the complete mixture.



Remove Mulch

WHEN the winter cover is lifted the first spring after planting, the new shoots still will be below the surface, but by the second spring they will have worked their way into the material used as a winter cover. When that is the case great care is needed to free them because they are exceedingly brittle.

The situation is worst where the cover is left in place until it must come off in one operation. Removing an inch or two at a time, beginning with the first good permanent break in the spring weather, is more satisfactory because then the shoots are not drawn up by too warm a blanket.

In this area they should start blooming in June and continue with their lovely display until well into July. The plants must have a fair degree of soil moisture and despite the depth attained by the roots of established plants, watering during hot, dry summer weather is necessary. Mulching the surface also is well worth the cost and little time is needed to apply it an inch or two thick.

Never Let Your Garden Say, 'Don't Fence Me In'

By James H. Beattie

THE destruction of fruits and vegetables by birds and animals is a sad and altogether too frequent occurrence. There's no complete answer to the problem, but a fence insures against much of the trouble. A fence is a desirable and often an absolutely necessary part of the garden equipment and sound reasons exist for the growing interest in fenced yards and gardens.

Unfortunately a garden fence has only limited usefulness. Obviously, squirrels, birds and some fowls simply take to the air and go over the top, while moles, mice, rats, woodchucks and others go under. Fortunately, rabbits, dogs, some fowls and practically all the larger domestic animals can be fenced out.

A garden fence may serve the double purpose of protection and acting as a support for pole beans, peas, tomatoes, cucumbers, raspberries, blackberries, grapes and other plants which usually require some form of support. Great economy in the use of garden space may be obtained thorugh this double purpose use of fered with from outside the plan has some drawbacks. There is often the possibility that vegetables or fruits growing on a fence may be damaged or interfered with from outside the garden.

Does It Pay to Fence?

IN CASES where there is a real danger of damage to the garden by animals, fowls and other things that can be fenced out, a fence is practically a necessity. In the permanent garden, one that is used over and over for several seasons, the cost of a permanent fence may be distributed over a long period and the annual charge for the fence becomes very small.

A temporary fence, such as chicken netting stretched on stakes, may be profitable even for a single season. Some place a temporary fence around that portion of the garden occupied by snap beans, cabbage, lettuce or other plants that are eaten by rabbits. After three crops have been harvested the wire and stakes are moved elsewhere for similar use or stored.

Back yard privacy and the provision of a safe place for childern to play are strong reasons for the erection of a fence that may well enclose a garden space and a separate lawn area. The separation of these areas by a fence, a low hedge or a planted border of either annuals or perennials is an excellent plan. Homes thus equipped usually find a ready market and often bring a substantially higher price than those with unfenced yards.

Many Kinds of Fence

THE chain-link fence is strong and durable and, if closely woven, is proof against many animals and fowls. Unfortunately much of the fence of this type that is being erected is so coarse woven that it will not turn small rabbits and other troublesome enemies of some garden crops.

A medium weight, diagonal weave woven wire fence supported on either wood, angle iron, or pipe posts provides a very satisfactory medium-cost garden fence. The weave should be of such a nature that climbing would be difficult, if not impossible.

Additional protection against small animals and fowls may be obtained by attaching a narrow width of 1-inch chicken netting to the bottom of the fence. Narrow width rolls of the chicken netting may be obtained without difficulty but many persons purchase the 3-foot-wide mesh and split it into two 18-inch strips. The strips of mesh may be attached to the bottom of the fence with short pieces of light-weight galvanized wire. Old insulated house wiring cut into short pieces is ideal for this purpose.

Wood Fences Look Nice

FIRST cost and upkeep limit the employment of wood fences capable of keeping small animals out of the garden. Decay-resistant woods such as cypress and redwood are quite costly. Cheaper woods such as pine and fir may be used but they should be thoroughly dry before painting and the below-ground portion of the posts treated with a wood preservative such as Cuprinol. Creosote is unsuitable for use around growing plants. A wood fence that is not sufficiently tight to turn small animals may be made so by attaching a strip of fine chicken netting along the bottom as suggested for the woven-wire fence.

Space left between the bottom of the fence and the surface of the ground may practically nullify the value of the fence for keeping small animals out of the garden. Dogs, fowls and other garden enemies soon discover these weak places and make full use of them.

Care exercised in leveling the surface on the site of the fence before it is erected may entirely solve the problem but a better, although more expensive, plan consists in placing a low concrete curb under the site of the fence. A row of flagstones set on edge in the soil and lapping the lower few inches of the fence serves the same purpose.

For situations where only a temporary or a very low-cost fence is required, the chicken netting fence supported on light posts or heavy stakes is usually best. Chicken netting has very little strength and it is an excellent idea to reinforce it with a heavy galvanized wire at both the top and bottom. These reinforcing wires should be attached to the edges of the netting by means of short pieces of light galvanized wire.

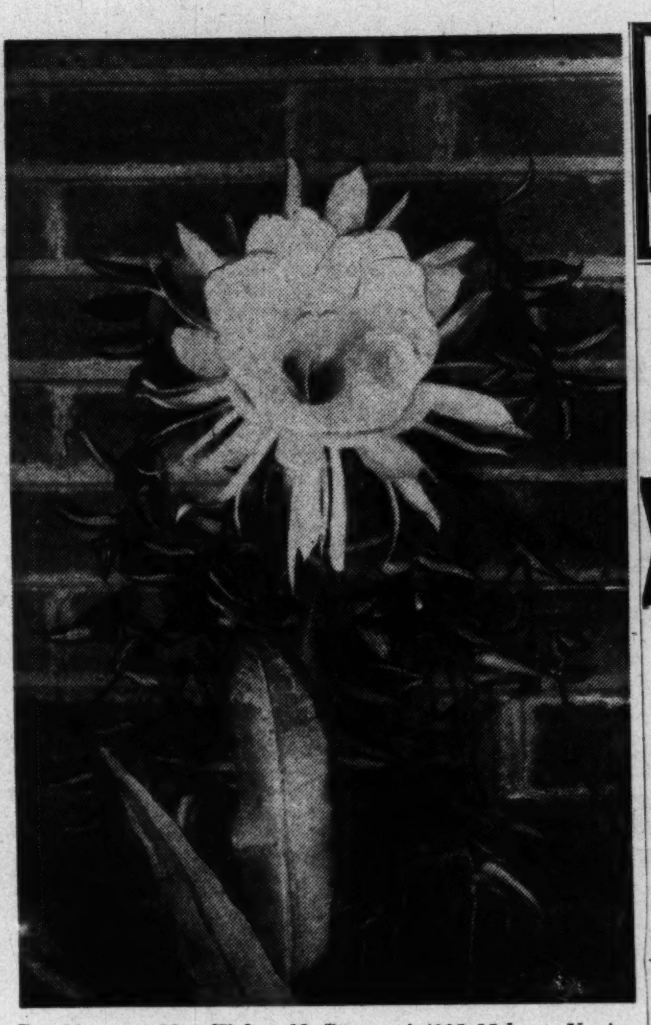
Irrespective of the type of fence used, provision should be made for a substantial gate that is large enough to admit garden tractors, wheelbarrows and other equipment.

A 3½ to 4-foot fence will turn most of the things that can be fenced out of the garden, but if poultry, especially chickens, is involved it should be higher, as much as 6 feet. Whatever type of fence is employed, barbwire, sharp palings and other things that might cause injury, especially to children, should not be used. Sharp palings are especially dangerous.

Rose Growers Should Get Ready for Show

SEPTEMBER 30 is a day that should be kept in mind by all rose growers in the Metropolitan Area. On that day the Potomac Rose Society will hold its annual Fall Rose Show, which is open to all home gardeners and rose growers.

Those who desire to compete for the numerous trophies and prizes should begin immediately to prepare their bushes to produce exhibition blooms in time for the show. This show, which is being held at the same time that the American Rose Society is holding its fall meeting in the Shoreham Hotel, promises to be the biggest and best that the society has ever had. Further details will be given later for the guidance of exhibitors.



For 12 years, Mrs. Walter M. Bauer of 4905 15th st., N. Arlington, owned a night-blooming cereus. Nothing happened. Then the other night about 9 o'clock, her patient care of the plant was rewarded with the 8-inch bloom shown above. Next morning, the flower was gone, but Mrs. Bauer still counts herself lucky. It's often 20 years between blooms with these members of the cactus family

How to Vanquish the Mold

Mildew Thrives in a Summer Cottage

UNLESS you take proper precautions, mildew is likely to raise havoc with your clothes, bedding and woodwork these days.

As most homemakers have discovered to their sorrow, the molds that cause mildew will grow on almost anything—cotton, linen, silk, leather, paper, wood—if they have dampness and warmth to thrive on.

That's why you'll find them flourishing in warm weather, especially in a cottage that has been closed. They're also likely to grow in new houses because of the moisture in the building materials.

According to the General Electric Consumers Institute, it isn't difficult to prevent or get rid of the discolorations, musty odors, wood decay and rotting cloth caused by mildew. Here is the way to go about it:

Preventive Measures

REMOVE causes of dampness in the home wherever possible. Ventilate the house only when the air outside is cooler and drier than that inside—on cool evenings, for instance.

If airing does not get rid of dampness, heat the house for a short time, then open doors and windows to let out the warmed air that has taken up the extra moisture. Use a fan to force out the warm, moist air more quickly.

Leave closet doors and dresser drawers open occasionally to keep moisture from gathering and to stir up the enclosed air. Run a fan in places that cannot be exposed to outdoor breezes. To dry out musty closets, burn a small electric lamp continuously or place an open container of solid calcium chloride in the closet with the door closed.

Musty odors in basements usually disappear if the house is well heated and dried and the basement itself is ventilated. If the odor persists, sprinkle chloride of lime over the basement floor and let it stand until all mustiness disappears.

Never let damp or wet clothing or other articles lie around. Dry soiled clothes before throwing them into the hamper; wash dishcloths and hang them to dry; spread out washcloths; stretch out wet shower curtains; sprinkle for ironing only as many articles as can be ironed in a day.

Wash or dry-clean clothing and other household textiles before storing, since soiled articles are more likely to mildew than clean ones. Do not leave sizing or laundry starch in fabrics to be stored, since molds feed on these finishes. Sun and air stored articles from time to time.

To keep books in a closed bookcase from mildewing, dust them at times with a small amount of paraformaldehyde or burn a small electric lamp in the bookcase.

To Remove Mildew

REMOVE mildew spots as soon as they are discovered, before they have a chance to weaken or rot the material. Take off surface growth by brushing the affected article out of doors (this prevents scattering the spores in the house). Sun and air fabrics thoroughly. Dryclean fabrics that cannot be washed or sponged with water.

Fresh mildew stains on washable fabrics should be washed at once with soap and water. Rinse well and dry in the sun. If any stain remains, sponge with a solution of one tablespoon sodium perborate to a pint of lukewarm water; let stand a minute or two, then rinse well. On colored material, first test the bleach on an inconspicuous part of the cloth.

If soiled dishcloths and washcloths get musty-smelling, boil them a few minutes in water to which baking soda (two teaspoons to a quart of water) has been added. Use a bleach if necessary; then launder as usual.

Soak old mildew stains on undyed cotton, linen or rayon in a chlorine bleach for a short time; then dip in a weak vinegar solution to stop the action of the chlorine, and rinse well in water. Never use chlorine on silk or wool.

Remove loose and imbedded mold from outer coverings of upholstered articles and mattresses with a vacuum cleaner attachment. Give them sun and air. If there are stains, sponge lightly with thick soap suds and wipe with a clean, damp cloth. Wipe upholstered furniture with a cloth wrung out of diluted alcohol. Dry the articles thoroughly.

Sponge mildewed rugs and carpets with thick soap suds or a rug shampoo, wipe with a damp cloth and dry in the sun. If mildew has grown in the inner part of the articles, send them to a reliable drycleaning or storage company for fumigation.

To remove mildew from leather goods, wipe with a cloth wrung out of diluted alcohol or wash with thick suds of a mild or saddle soap. Wipe with a damp cloth and dry in an airy place; then wax. Molds that have grown on leather goods should be fumigated.

Spread pages of mildewed books out fanwise to air them. If very damp, sprinkle cornstarch or pure talc between the leaves and let stand several hours; then brush off. On white paper, ink eradicator may be used to remove stains.

Wipe mildewed floors and woodwork with a cloth dipped in water to which a little kerosene has been added, or wash with warm water and soap suds. Dry thoroughly.

Rye and Vetch

One of the best mixtures for winter cover is rye and vetch, sown now. It can be broadcast all over the garden and worked in with a wheel hoe or hand tool.

Set the Mower High

Close cutting of the lawn during the summer months encourages crab grass which must have light to thrive. Set the mower as high as it will go.

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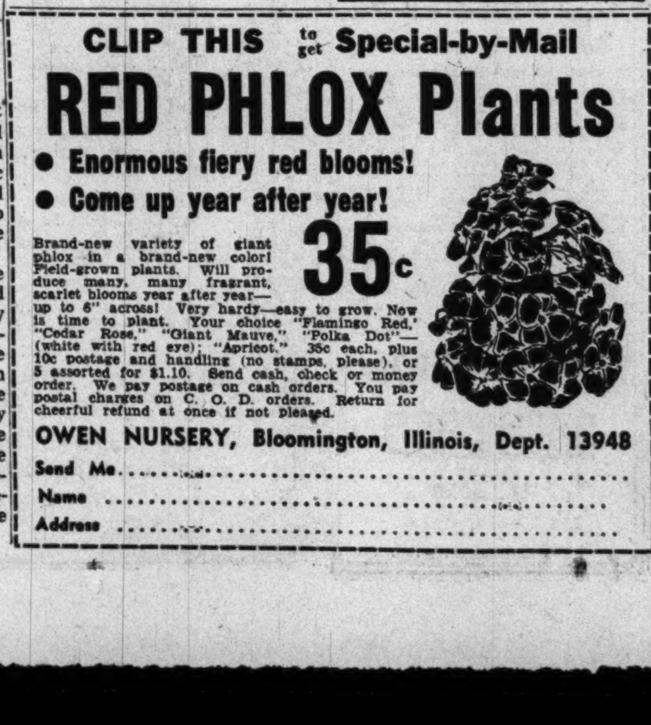

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Judges Opine:

Home Ownership Means More Stable Family Life

Home ownership means a more stable life for American families.

Divorce and juvenile delinquency cases occur less frequently among families owning their homes than among those who rent.

These are conclusions drawn from a recent survey of 64 judges over the country. The survey was conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its findings reported by Robert P. Gerholz, NAREB president.

Ninety-one percent of the judges surveyed said that they had observed a less than average number of divorces among couples who own their homes. In 89 percent of the replies, the judges said that family break-ups other than by death or divorce, are fewer than average where the family owns a home.

Eighty-nine percent of the courts noted that there are fewer than average cases of juvenile delinquency among children being reared in homes owned by their families, according to Gerholz.

General opinion of the judges seemed to be that home-owning families tend to be more stable. However, a number of them also pointed out it requires some stability in the first place to acquire a home, Gerholz observed.

The close relationship between home ownership and family stability was illustrated by an Oklahoma judge, who remarked, "It's a little like answering the question of which came first, the egg or the hen. But in any event home owners are definitely more stable in marriage and less likely to commit crime than those who do not own their homes."

He also declared that "people who are sufficiently stable to acquire a home are a better risk in any venture than those who have accumulated nothing."

While there are few actual figures available showing the relationship of home ownership to divorces and other family break-ups, one Rutland, Vt., judge cited specific data on this question. He said, for instance, that only 13 percent of the divorce actions tried in his court during September, 1949, involved families owning their own homes.

A Southern judge reported that after trying more than 4000 divorce cases during 23 years on the bench, less than 25 percent of them concerned couples who owned their homes.

The reasons ascribed by the judges for the noticeably fewer cases of divorce and other family break-ups involving home-owning couples fall into several general categories, Gerholz said.

For example, a number of judges commented in effect, that homes are essential to happiness, there is less discord within home-owning families, owned homes tend to hold families together, and home ownership leads to better citizenship generally.

Still another phase in the relationship between home ownership and family separations was brought out by a Cleveland court official who observed, "The pride in home ownership, coupled with the feeling that the marriage relationship is producing a haven for later years, is one of the greatest deterrents to a disruption of the families ties."

Several other judges emphasized that lack of a home has an even more definite effect upon the frequency of divorce and family break-up, Gerholz added. From Topeka, a judge replied that he has heard many divorce cases "where one of the principal reasons behind the divorce action was the fact that the man either failed or refused to own the home."

On the question of juvenile delinquency and its tie-in with home ownership, a court in Lawton, Okla., reported that about 75 percent of the delinquency cases it tried involved children whose families do not own their homes.

From a Nebraska judge came the comment, "I handle juveniles only where such are involved in felony cases. Most of these juveniles come from non-home owners in my experience."

Walters Builds $40,000 Addition

This is the new Takoma Funeral Home, owned by J. Arthur Walters, construction of which began this month at 254 Carroll st. nw. Slated for completion early in November, the structure will cost an estimated $40,000. It is to adjoin the present establishment. During construction, the temporary funeral chapel is located at 276 Carroll st. nw.

Here Are a Few Pointers For the Amateur Painter

PAINTING isn't as easy as it looks.

There is more to it than wielding a brush. The time of the year when painting is done, condition of the surface to be covered and the type of equipment used are all important considerations.

Fall is an ideal season for painting. Surfaces, especially those exposed to weather, generally are dry after the hot months of summer.

Preparing a surface for paint may mean a complete washing for one that is exceptionally dirty or only a brushing for one that is dusty. New surfaces usually need a priming coat of paint. Old painted surfaces often require scraping and filling in of cracks.

In choosing painting equipment, it is best not to skimp on expenditures. A few extra dollars spent for good painting tools are the amateur's best insurance for success.

Paint should be of a high quality. Any reputable dealer is qualified to select the right paint for any particular surface.

Brushes, too, should be of high quality. Here again, it pays to follow a dealer's advice. For most painting, at least two brushes are needed, one 4 to 5 inches wide for use on large areas and one about 2 inches wide for trim work.

To be sure that paints and brushes are given fair chances to help do perfect jobs, paint mixing should be done carefully.

This calls for two mixing paddles and two galvanized steel pails. Empty paint into one of the pails a little bit at a time. Mix and add more paint. Then pour the paint from one pail to the other a few times.

When painting begins, paint from one of the galvanized pails. These pails have convenient carrying handles and do not tip over easily.

Amateurs always have better luck when painting slowly.

Permit Issued For 12 Houses

B. & B. Construction Co., 5001 Porter ave. se., has received a permit to build 12 frame, one-story dwellings, 26 by 32 feet each, in the 7600 block of Helleck st., District Heights, Md.

Chicago, Boston Ask for Continued Rent Controls

CHICAGO and Boston are the largest of several cities whose governing bodies have recently voted continuation of Federal rent control beyond December 31, 1950, Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods announced last week.

Other municipalities include Hoboken, East Rutherford, and Jersey City, N. J.; Chelsea, Mass., and Pekin and Evanston, Ill., it was reported.

The present Federal rent law, effective through July 1, 1951, provides that incorporated communities may continue to have rent control beyond the end of this year only if they take affirmative action by December 31 to the effect that a shortage of rental housing units exists.

Wall Casting Jig Helps Save on Building Costs

A MOVABLE form, or jig, which casts concrete walls in place in continuing layers is being tested by builders in low-cost house construction in Florida.

Substantial savings over the cost of pre-cast concrete or cinder-block are claimed by the producers.

The system consists in casting-in-place two four-inch concrete walls. The walls are separated by an air gap and tied together by metal rods. Concrete is tamped into the forms.

Then the forms are released and rolled laterally along the wall to the next section. It is said that a section 15 inches long, 12 inches high and 10 inches thick can be cast in less than three minutes.

Outdoor Skating Rink Under Consideration

Plans are in progress for construction of an outdoor skating rink to be built at Wisconsin ave. and Newark st. nw. by Kass Realty Co., Inc., 4461 Connecticut ave, nw. Subbids will be taken later.

'Hanging Soap' Headed for Bathrooms

HANGING SOAP, towel trees, medicine chests that match the color of the tilework and sprays that show the water temperature are soon going to make bath time a happier time for the American family.

That's the conclusion of a survey of the newest bathroom accessories and gadgets. Whether you like a leisurely tubbing or prefer a quick shower, manufacturers have a galaxy of products soon to hit the market to make your bath more comfortable. For example:

A new shower shield can be adjusted with a flick of the finger, so water won't strike your hairdo. A portable vanity table now being manufactured fits over the tub, so you can enjoy a good soaking bath and at the same time set your hair, fix your nails, or smooth on cold cream or lotion.

The latest wash basin for bathrooms fits into the counter top of a built-in dressing table. It can match or complement the room's main color, since it is available in eight hues.

Other new bathroom equipment is in color, too, this year. Metal medicine cabinets, for instance, are to be available this fall in pastels, and the number of colors in clay tile for floor and walls now totals well over 200 shades.

A new bar of soap has a hole in its center, so that it can be hung from the wall. It's sold with a suction-pad hook which can be attached in a jiffy to the wainscot next to the shower.

If there aren't enough towel racks in your bathroom, one manufacturer has just the thing for you—a towel tree topped with a magnifying mirror. And don't worry about the bath water being too hot. A new spray, attachable to a shower fixture, has a built-in thermometer so you can get the hot-and-cold mixture just right.

It is estimated that there are 3,500,000 acres of peat, a form of fuel, in different parts of Great Britain.

NAREB Gains New Members And Boards

THE National Association of Real Estate Boards gained a total of 120 new realtors and ten additional local boards during the first six months of 1950, it was reported yesterday.

According to Harold J. Grove, Omaha, chairman of NAREB's membership committee, the association's membership as of July 1 stood at 43,623 realtors and 1102 local boards.

Largest increase in number of local boards, he reported, was in North Carolina, which added four. Indiana gained the largest number of new members, he said, picking up 80 realtors.

Home Electricity Bills Show Small Average Decrease

THE Federal Power Commission reported yesterday that the average cost of electric service in homes was slightly lower at the outset of 1950 than it was at the same time in 1949.

According to the FPC's annual publication on typical residential bills for the Nation's cities, the average bill for 250 kilowatt hours was $6.98 on January 1, 1950, as compared to $7.01 on January 1, 1949.

The $6.98 average at the start of this year ranges from five to ten percent less than the cost of residential electricity ten years ago, the commission said. Average electricity bill on January 1, 1940, was $7.37 for 250 kilowatt hours.

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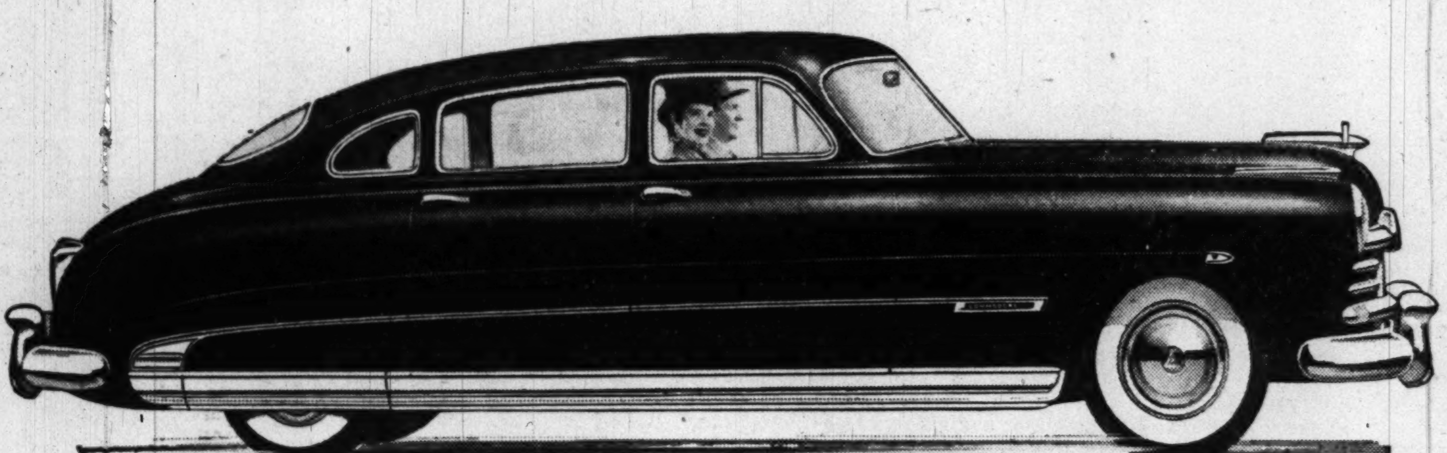
Now you can get the story of the fighting in Korea first-hand as Post Reporter Sam Stavisky interviews wounded veterans just returned from Korea.

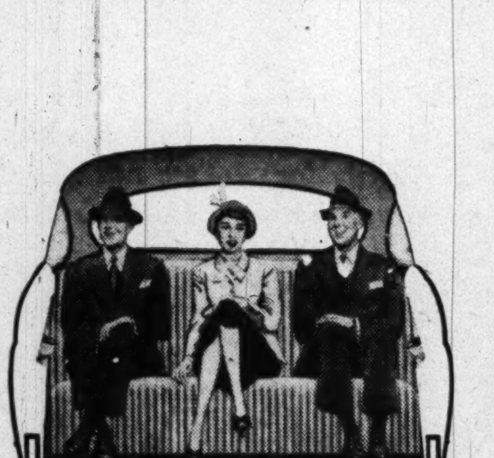
Korea is a recent, vivid memory for these soldiers and Mr. Stavisky reports their experiences as told him in Walter Reed Hospital.

Five Articles, Monday Through Friday

The Washington Post

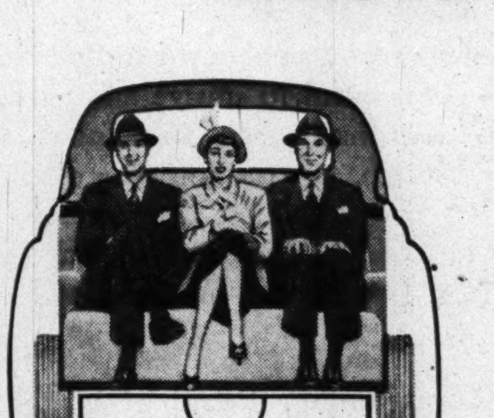


How Hudson, with exclusive recessed floor, brings you the world's **Best Ride**



HUDSON

"Step-down" design, with its recessed floor, brings space between frame members, which is wasted in other cars, into Hudson's passenger compartment. This results in America's lowest center of gravity (and full road clearance) for a smoother, steadier, safer ride than is possible in any other car!



OTHER CARS

Floor is on top of the frame, so the vital space between frame members is not available for passenger use. This creates a *higher* center of gravity which results in less stability, less smoothness as you ride, particularly on curves, in cross winds and on rough roads.

YOU ARE especially invited to try a Hudson ride, to enjoy a new way of going not available elsewhere at any price!

Hudson's new way of building automobiles with exclusive recessed floor ("step-down" design) results in America's lowest center of gravity—which is the key to the steadiest road-hugging ride ever known!

Hudson's exclusive recessed floor also results in low-built, streamlined beauty. Right along with full road clearance, it brings you more head and seating room than in any other car!

And brilliant, high-compression engine performance, a traditional characteristic with Hudson, is another engineering triumph that makes riding in this great car the outstanding automotive experience of the year! Won't *you* try it soon?

HUDSON

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The new, lower-priced Pacemaker brings you all of Hudson's great advantages for Just a Few Dollars More Than The Lowest-Priced Cars!

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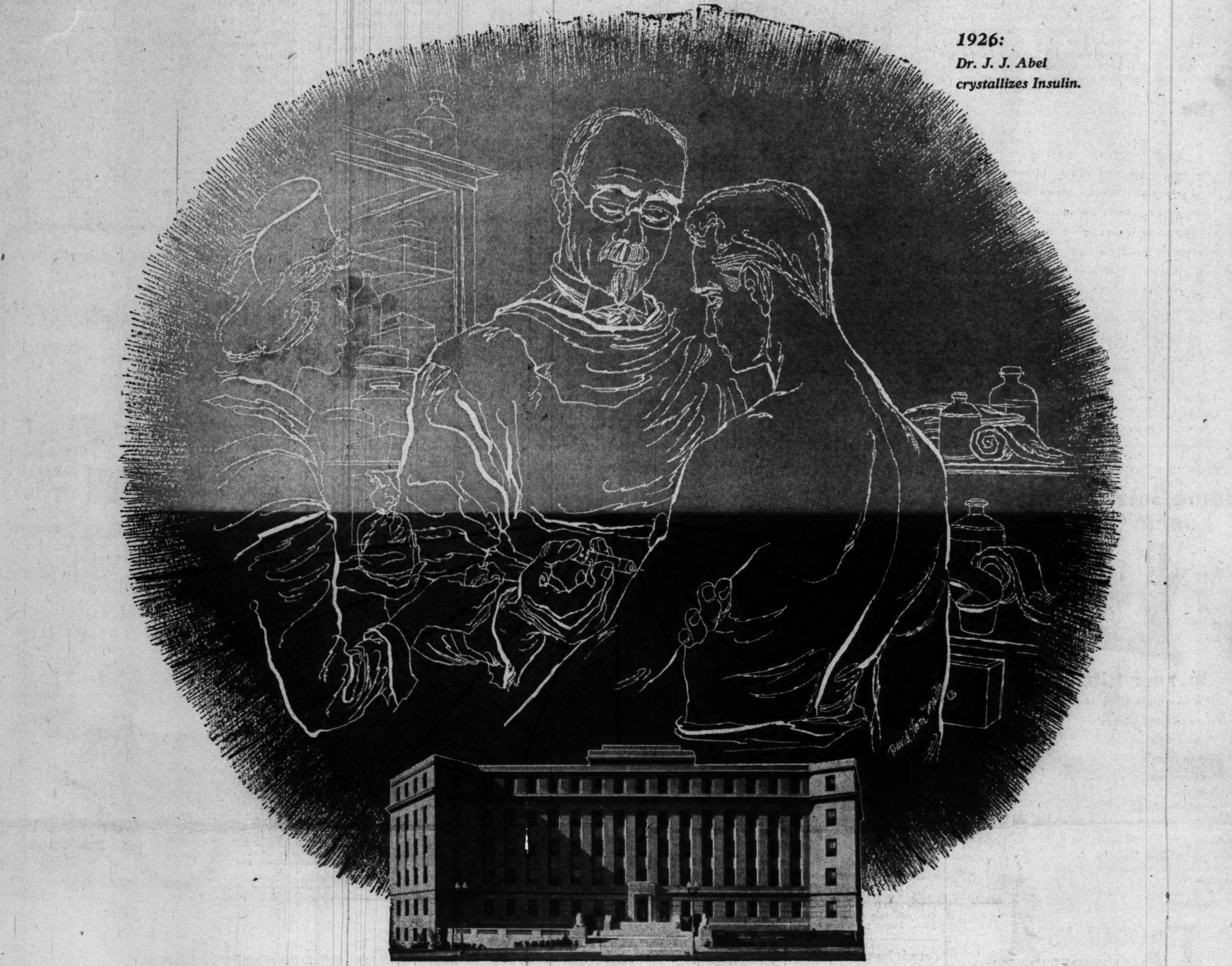

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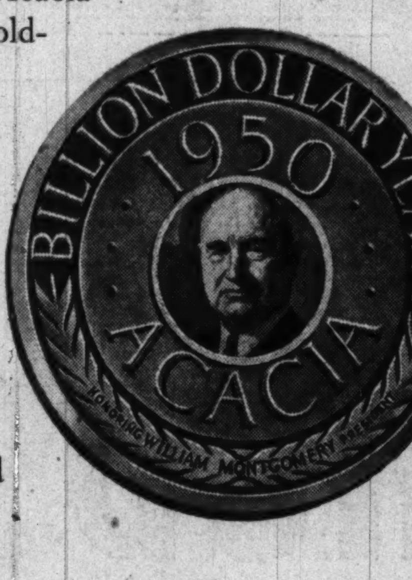
From Men of Vision comes Progress

In 1926, Dr. J. J. Abel discovered a method of crystallizing the hormone Insulin which enabled doctors to control its dosage and strength. For many years prior to Dr. Abel's discovery, Insulin had been known as a remedy for the dread disease, Diabetes Mellitus, but the unstable quality and variable strength of this powerful drug made its use as dangerous as Diabetes itself! Today, thanks to the vision of Dr. Abel, millions of diabetic men, women and children, through the use of Insulin, live normal useful lives in precious security from fear and pain . . .

Also in 1926, William Montgomery, President of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company, believing that the policyholders of mutual companies were paying too much for their life insurance protection, *sharply reduced Acacia's premium rates,* thus bringing the security and protection of mutual life insurance within financial reach of more American families.

Acacia's new low rates, $2.00 to $4.00 per $1,000 lower than those previously charged, were achieved by abolishing the practice of "padding" premiums, which is the basis on which most mutual life insurance premiums are still calculated. Other mutual companies continue to charge premiums higher than are necessary to safely provide life insurance protection and justify the overcharge by furnishing the policyholders with "estimates" of dividends which they "might" receive in the future. These "guesstimates" are not guaranteed and despite the high premiums charged, *records show that dividends actually paid policyholders rarely, if ever, equal the advance estimates.*

Thanks to the courage and vision of William Montgomery, Acacia policyholders now pay premium rates which are *lower* than those charged by any other mutual life insurance company. Furthermore, every Acacia policyholder receives *two* dividends—*first,* the one he keeps in his pocket, the difference between the high mutual rate of other companies and Acacia's low mutual rate—and, *second,* a *real earned dividend* that results from economical management, careful selection of risks, and sound and profitable investment of funds.



Today more than 200,000 American families own more than a Billion Dollars of Acacia life insurance protection "tailored" to their personal needs by Acacia's own representatives. These American families mutually share in Acacia's earnings and will continue to share as long as they are policyholders, because through William Montgomery's efforts Acacia's Charter was long ago amended to read, "this Company shall *forever* be conducted for the mutual benefit of its policyholders and their beneficiaries and not for profit!"

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SECTION VI · THE THEATER
Movies—Art—Travel—Stamps

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1950

RADIO and TV
Crossword—Music—Schools
SECTION VI

Altogether, Boys—Let's Emote

A scout and a young Apache girl get acquainted by a river bank in "Broken Arrow," the touching story of how peace was made between the Apache tribes and the white settlers. James Stewart plays the scout and Debra Paget is the Apache girl in the Technicolor film now at the Palace Theater

At 'F. O. O. F.'

Rain Checks Enter Theater

By Harman W. Nichols
United Press Reporter

THE people who put together the play, "Faith of Our Fathers," on the life and times of George Washington, will be lucky if they can pay off the soft-drink vendors.

But they have done baseball one better in the matter of passing out rain checks.

At the ball yards, if the pecks of rain fall and the umps call a game before 4½ innings are completed, you get a pass for some other time.

But at the fabulous performance which highlights the Capital's Sesquicentennial celebration, if a sprinkle calls for postponement before the equivalent of 6 2/3 innings, you can come in free at any time hence.

There are 19 scenes in the play. Rain checks are issued if the players do not complete 13 scenes before the showers come.

The management, which is your Uncle Sam, is holding thumbs. It hasn't rained yet.

Says It's Good

EVEN SO, there is a cry echoing from the high command about the poor attendance.

The play is good.

Paul Green, the man who wrote the production, spent a lot of time and energy gathering his material.

"We spent many, many months in research," Green told me at lunch, "to be sure that we had everything on the stage just as it was in Washington's time. We went to the Library of Congress, to historical places in Philadelphia, Boston, New York, and even to Harvard University. We wanted everything documented."

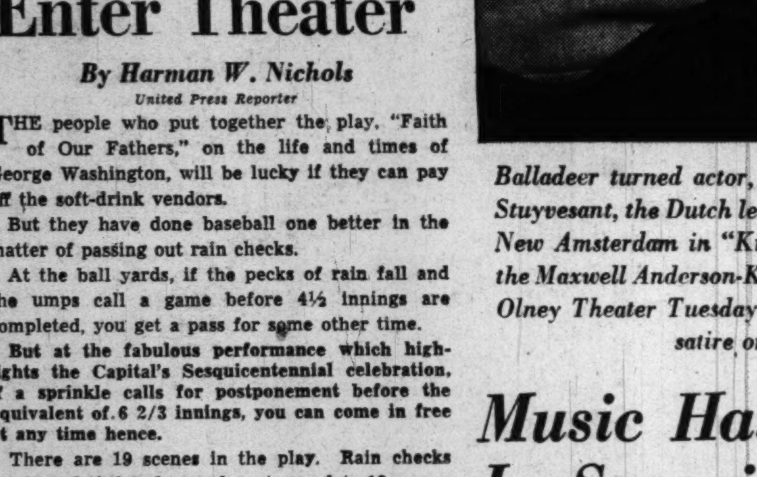
The preparation went much deeper than that. There was a long search for a man who could play the part of George Washington. The newspapers carried stories about it and it seemed that everybody in the country wanted to be George Washington.

Finally, a professional, Charles F. McClelland, was hired from Broadway. Likewise for Washington's valet, being played by John Tate.

"We wanted the cast to be all amateur," Green said. "It didn't work out that way. For the leads we had to call in the professionals. And they

See NICK, Page 4, Column 3

Love by the Sea, and a' That



Young love is the theme of "Our Very Own," the heart-warming picture about the dreams and distresses of young people very much in love. Here Farley Granger and Ann Blyth have a few precious moments together on the beach. It's next at Keith's

Balladeer turned actor, Burl Ives will star as Pieter Stuyvesant, the Dutch leader who tried to run colonial New Amsterdam in "Knickerbocker Holiday," when the Maxwell Anderson-Kurt Weill musical opens at the Olney Theater Tuesday night. The story is a sharp satire on government

Music Has Big Role In Sesqui Pageant

By Paul Hume

THERE'S a new musical score in town.

You can hear it six nights a week out at the new Sesquicentennial Amphitheater where Paul Green's latest historical pageant, Faith of Our Fathers, is being shown.

All the music for Faith of Our Fathers (or FOOF as the cast calls it for brevity's sake) was written by Richard Dirksen. All, that is, except that which Dirksen has so skillfully adapted from folk music and other appropriate sources of music extant at the time of the pageant.

That time is 1783-1798. There is plenty of material in our libraries and alive on our music racks today dating from years before the winter day in 1783 when the show opens.

'Symphonic Dramas'

PAUL GREEN likes to call his pageants "symphonic dramas," and rightly gives music an important role in setting scenes, creating moods, and saying things which music can say better than words spoken without musical surroundings.

It's a tough assignment to provide the proper music for such a drama. There are 18 scenes in the two long acts Green has written. The psychological feeling of the entire drama moves from the simple pleasantness of folk dancing on the Mount Vernon estate of the Washingtons in 1784 to the more formal setting of a ball in Philadelphia on Washington's birthday in 1790.

It reaches from the tumult of Shay's Rebellion to the public attack on Alexander Hamilton when his policies displeased the tax-burdened citizens of the new republic.

The central figure of Washington is seen as a Virginia farmer, a strong central rallying point in troubled times, and as a lonely human being seeking guidance in a sepulchral beyond-the-tomb conversation with his half-brother, Lawrence.

A Great Success

FOR all of these, and many other situations, the playwright Green wanted music. It had to be music written in our own time—what else? After all, the pageant is a thing of today. But it had to seem congruous with the times and deeds it supported.

Dirksen has succeeded beyond all expectations, and succeeded triumphantly. His success is based on these factors: his music never condescends to the obvious, even when it is simplicity itself.

He is successful in writing for dancing groups, for choral movements, and even for the Hammond organ in solo pages of originality and strength.

To begin with, he has created an overture that skips customary cliches, and yet arrives at Yankee Doodle just when the pageant is ready to move. This overture is a remarkable piece of conciseness, yet it forms the groundwork

See HUME, Page 4, Column 1

At the end of a long, long run that started when he was a child and ended on a London wharf the night he tried to become a man, Richard Widmark is considerably the worse for wear. He plays the role of a night club tout in "Night and the City," a seamy picture now at the Capitol Theater. The film, which costars Gene Tierney, is based on a novel by Gerald Kersh

$1700 a Month

Alimony's Costing Rooney

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD—Mickey Rooney, with Wanda Hendrix as leading lady, goes south of the border to make "The Kid from Mexico." But before that he'll tour 14 southern cities. With him will be 30 vaudeville acts, three bands, 30 chorus girls, and Connie Boswell . . . Mickey opposed his 5-year-old son's doing a picture now for two reasons. One, he wants his kids to have a normal childhood. "I didn't have one," says Mick. "I've worked all my life. Second, I pay $1700 a month alimony, and the divorce settlement requires a mutual agreement on anything pertaining to our kids' careers. Besides if he wants a career later on, I'm in a pretty good position to introduce him to the right people." . . . Mickey's present wife, Martha Vickers, also has a picture job coming up, but Mick couldn't remember the title of the film . . . Greg Peck's next picture at 20th will be "David and Bathsheba," which starts in November. After that the studio wants him to co-star with Susan Hayward in "I Can Buy It for You Wholesale."

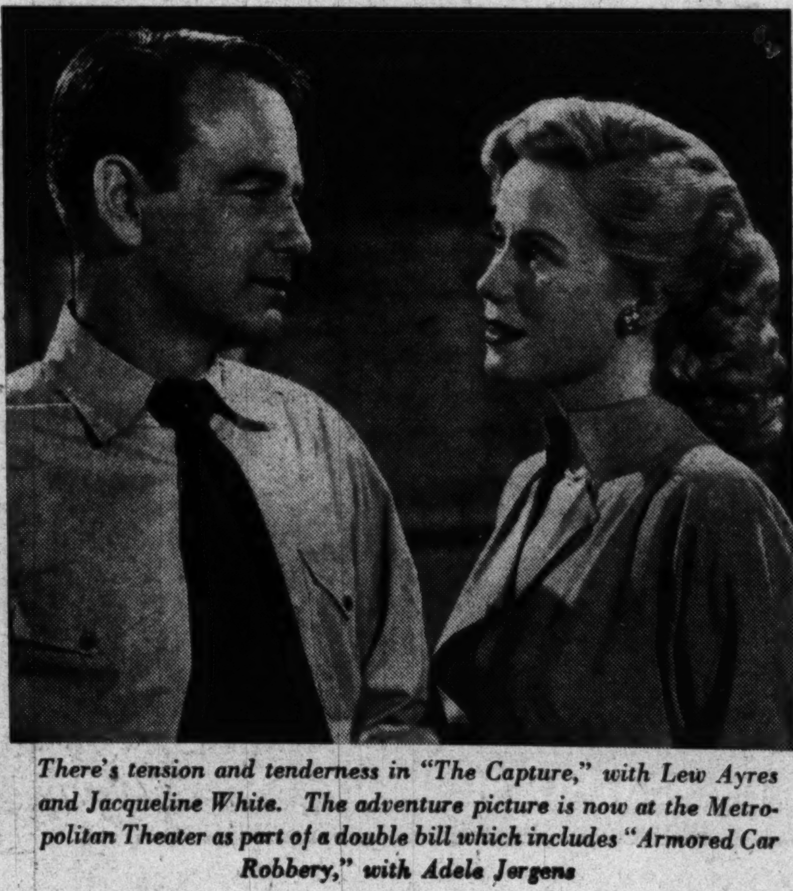
SHINING STAR: Frances Goldwyn tells me that Merle Oberon is queen of London, and more than likely will marry Lord Beatty. At a recent party Max Beaverbrook gave for his granddaughter, everybody got their jewels out of the vault and wore them. But Merle's outshone them all. I can well believe it. She's got 'em . . . Marshall Thompson, who was fine in "Our Town" at the La Jolla playhouse, goes on tour for Metro with his crime prevention picture, "Dial 119." . . . Bill Mauldin is acting for money—not glory—in "Red Badge of Courage." He wants money so he can write. His fourth book nearly is finished.

TIMELY PIECE: I don't wonder that Herbert Yates is rushing "The Fighting U. S. Coast Guards" into production. Much of the film will be shot at the Coast Guard academy at New London, Conn. The story traces the progress of a group of men through three years at the academy and into action in Korea. He should get Vic Mature for that one . . . You'll get a shock when you see Clark Gable square dancing with Adolphe Menjou in "Across the Wide Missouri." Seems back in 1830 there weren't enough women to go round, so the men paired off with each other.

SINGS FOR SUPPER: Bing Crosby won't let son Gary make records alone. Says, "I'm not going to give people a chance to say he's supportin' his old man." . . . When Dorothy McGuire went to San Francisco to do "Summer and Smoke," she took her family—husband John Swope and the baby—along. I talked to her before she took off. "Say a prayer for us," said Dorothy, "and hope the play goes." I don't believe she has anything to worry about.

GET IT STRAIGHT: Bob Walker's been getting too many undeserved sideswipes lately. He goes to night clubs occasionally with a pretty girl. When anyone sees a highball in front of him, the following day rumor has it that he's gone again. Bob never has been on the wagon. He's allowed a few drinks, and hasn't abused the privilege. So I wish all those who know so much would get their facts straight. He's too nice a guy to lie about . . . Kirk Douglas gets a week's vacation between his present film and his next, "The Travelers." The latter's a western, and I bet he chose it so his kids will have more respect for him. They only look at westerns, Hoppy preferred . . . Bill Lundigan and wife are vacationing at the Apple Valley Inn. Universal's setting up an Indian village in Apple Valley for "War Dance." Coleen Gray, who stars in the picture, says she spent weeks learning to do the tango with George Raft. Now she'll have to watch the Indians dance in this one . . . Howard Dasilva will be with Barbara Bel Geddes in "Forest of the Night."

(Copyright, 1950, By The Chicago Tribune)



There's tension and tenderness in "The Capture," with Lew Ayres and Jacqueline White. The adventure picture is now at the Metropolitan Theater as part of a double bill which includes "Armored Car Robbery," with Adele Jergens

By the forelock is where he's got her, so she'd better do what he says. James Cagney and Barbara Peyton go through all this in "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," which is due at the Warner Theater Thursday

Lil and Peter Pan Do Periodic Comebacks

Mae West in "Diamond Lil," circa 1928. The man in her life ("It ain't the men in your life that counts," says Lil, "it's the life in your men") is not identified

By Mark Barron

NEW YORK (AP).—A comforting thing about the theater is that it, like any well behaved institution, can sometimes depend upon such traditional worthies of the past as J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan" or Mae West with her indestructible "Diamond Lil." The two do not have much in common except that they have continued year after year as delights in the theater, and they surprisingly bound up as hits again after they have been carefully filed away among the lavender essence of remembrance.

When these two plays were revived in recent seasons on broadway, the consensus was that both productions were sentimental gestures, that both would quickly fade away with a few kind critical words to be placed again upon their mutual but far separated tombstones. Both became prime hits, instead.

Miss West's lusty story of "Diamond Lil" returned after nearly 20 years and, with that luscious lady still playing the leading lady in the play which she wrote, the play again became a Broadway hit. And since its departure from Broadway she has made it a permanent traveling troupe in which she says with all magnetism, "C'm up and see me some time."

They Panned It

WHEN "Diamond Lil" was originally produced in 1928 it was mostly condemned by the critics. A few critics, including this reviewer, dissented and said that "Diamond Lil" was in for a long engagement although we didn't think at the time it would be running 22 years later.

Despite the passing of years, Miss West is still as generous in her amour appeal as she was when she first presented "Diamond Lil." She had a surprise hit when she first presented the play and she had another surprise hit when she revived it in its current production. She is now taking a holiday at her southern California home as she gets ready to start trouping "Diamond Lil" again soon.

An equal risk and a surprising hit is the current musical version of "Peter Pan," a whimsical play which Barrie wrote, it was thought, for children only in 1904. Later it proved to be as much a delight for grown-ups. And the question still isn't determined to this day as to which group gets the most delight from this story of Wendy, Captain Hook and Peter Pan—whether it is grown-ups or children.

When "Peter Pan" was first done, it was politely treated as something to be done for "a special and limited occasion." In modern terms, it was dismissed as a box-office failure. But, "Peter Pan" has been produced for "special occasions" year after year on both Broadway and Piccadilly since Barrie first revealed it in 1904. And today it is still a sell-out hit as both children and old folk flock to see the lights of "Tinker-Bell" flitting about the walls and ceiling.

In case you are thinking of investing in show business, after these examples of "Peter Pan," Mae West, which I have cited, I can give you 9000 and 99 opposite examples which should persuade you to stay out of show business. That is, unless you are broke, which is the only good time to go into show business. Then you can't lose.

Today on WTOP

Charles Collingwood

Gloria Swanson

1:00 p.m.—CBS White House correspondent Charles Collingwood reports and analyzes the news.

6:30 p.m.—Gloria Swanson discusses her return to the screen and joins the fun as guest on "The Steve Allen Show."

6:30 p.m.—Lys Assis, popular Swiss Singer, is guest soloist on "The Pause That Refreshes" with Percy Faith's orchestra.

1500 K.C. (A.M.) 96.3 Mcs. (F.M.)

Linda Darnell . . . visits "How on Earth!" at the Canvas theater in Silver Spring. With her are left, Todd Stanton, author-director and Hal Gould, producer, of the new musical

At Olney Theater

Burl Ives Opens Tuesday In 'Kn'ckerb'cker Holiday'

BURL IVES, balladeer and actor, will star in "Knickerbocker Holiday" this week at the Olney Theater. The musical comedy by Maxwell Anderson and Kert Weill begins Tuesday night at 8:40 and runs through the end of the week with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:40.

Ives has been singing since the age of 4 when he made his first public appearance singing "Barbara Allen" at an Old Soldier's Picnic. His recordings of folk songs, hymns, and ballads have sold in the millians. Some of his best known recordings are "Foggy Foggy Dew," "Blue Tail Fly," "Roger Young," and "Big Rock Candy Mountain." Although his name is familiar on the concert stage, he has also appeared in the movies.

In "Knickerbocker Holiday," Ives will sing the popular, "September Song" as the colorful pegleg Pieter Stuyvesant, the Dutch governor who tried to set up rule on Manhattan Island in the early days of the Dutch settlers.

Featured in the cast are Morley Meredith, a well known Canadian singer; John C. Becher, of Olney's resident group, and Warde Donovan and Bettina Thayer.

Other members of the cast include Bruce Adams, Arthur Anderson, Milton Selzer, and a large singing ensemble. Robert Downing is staging the production, and the musical directors are Sherman Frank and Irving Schlein, who will be at the two pianos. The score has been arranged for piano by Schlein. The settings are designed by S. Syrjala.

An interesting note concerning the production is the fact that when the musical played at the National Theater in Washington, the late President Roosevelt attended a performance. He had attended only one other play during his term in office. At the time of his visit Time magazine wrote: "The President tossed back his head and roared when among seven ridiculously fat Nieu Amsterdam councilmen one answered meekly to the name of Roosevelt." The line with the most visible effect on the late President's funny bone was "Democracy is when you are governed by amateurs."

Billy Lee Tate Has Fine Time

IT IS doubtful if anyone in the cast of Paul Green's "Faith of Our Fathers" has more fun in his role than John Tate, who portrays George Washington's body servant, Billy Lee. And it is doubtful if anyone receives more applause.

TATE

Tate—a native of Elberton, Ga—has virtually lived on the stage since he made his first appearance in "The Pirates of Penzance" at the age of 14. Since then, he has appeared in such successes as "The Emperor's New Clothes," "A Tale of Two Cities" and "The Swing Mikado." He also appeared in the highly successful "Anna Lucasta," staying through the entire run with the touring company and later playing it for more than 500 performances at His Majesty's Theater in London.

Originally determined to be a farmer, Tate changed his mind after his family moved to New Jersey in 1921 and he began taking part in amateur boxing contests. In this latter role, incidentally, he helped pace his team to two state championships. He still retains an interest in the sport and can generally be found at the bouts whenever his theatrical duties permit.

'How on Earth' Extends Run Three Weeks

"HOW ON EARTH!" the new musical comedy playing at Canvas Theater, one block past the District line on Georgia ave. in Silver Spring, Md., finished its third week in the theater tent last night.

Playing engagement has been extended for three more weeks and several new sketches have been added to the original book. Producer Hal Gould, author-director Todd Stanton and business manager Milton Ritzenberg report they are planning to move Canvas Theater indoors for the coming winter. Theater management is also considering the advisability of featuring one theatrical figure in each show during the winter, the producers say.

Canvas theater will stage performances continuously through October, nightly except Sundays. (No matinees until further notice.)

Rudy Vallee and Wife 'Expecting' in March

Berkeley, Calif. (U.P.).—Rudy Vallee, the "Vagabond Lover" and his 21-year-old wife, Eleanor, will become proud parents in March, according to an announcement made here by Eleanor's mother, Mrs. Harlie W. Norris.

The couple are now in Springfield, Ill., where the 49-year-old Rudy is playing a week's engagement on his entertainment circuit.

The Vallees were married September 4, 1949. It was Rudy's fourth marriage and Eleanor's first.

Song Title

Fred Astaire and Jane Powell dance in "Royal Wedding" to a ditty titled: "How Could You Believe Me When I Said I Loved You When You Know I've Been a Liar All My Life?"

The Finale

'Henry' Due This Week At McLean

The last play this season at the McLean Summer Theater in McLean, Va. will be "Springtime for Henry," a farce from the pen of Benn Levy. In this play, a silly-ass character named Henry Dewlip, a wealthy young English bachelor, leads a life of ease until he is taken in hand by his apparently prim young secretary, who tries to persuade him to forego all his pleasant vices.

Frank MacIntosh will be featured as Henry and he will be supported by Frances Keiran, Gordon Sterne and Laurie Harper. Elwyn Dearborn has directed, and Elaine Reder and Charles Whited designed the setting.

"Springtime for Henry" will open Tuesday, and run through August 27 with curtain time at 8:40 p. m. Reservations may be made by telephoning Elmwood 510.

Tommy Brent and Jim Garwood, co-producers of the McLean Summer Theater, are already planning for next season when the theater will open the early part of June. They are negotiating for the purchase of ground in McLean to build a theater, but construction will not be completed in time for next season.

Three Men Get on Nag at Cross Roads

OPENING Tuesday at Cross Roads is the famous Broadway comedy, Three Men on a Horse. This play ran 835 performances in New York and played for a long while on the road.

In the leading role of Erwin Trowbridge is George Grizzard, who appeared earlier in the season in Tennessee Williams' "American Blues."

After his success in that production, an Equity company wired George to come and play the lead in "At War With the Army." George refused in favor of playing Erwin in Three Men.

Playing Mabel, the part originally created by Shirley Booth, will be May Liesinger. Others in the cast include Pat Smith, Dick O'Neill, Don Hopkins, Harlow Weller, Tim Kelley, Mary Willis Lloyd Burlingame, and Lowell Swortzell.

Virginia Thurston

And She Once Wanted to Act

VIRGINIA THURSTON is playing the role of Mrs. Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer" which Arena Stage, Washington's new central stage play house, is presenting at the Hippodrome, New York ave. and 9th st. nw.

Miss Thurston attended West Virginia University at Morgantown, majoring in dramatics and public speaking—"back when I was going to go on the stage." Now she is back on it again.

She taught speech for several years, and came to Washington in 1941 to do graduate work at George Washington University. She entered the Navy as a lieutenant (j.g.) in 1942 and was discharged in July, 1946, a lieutenant commander.

She received her master's degree in speech from George Washington University in Februray of this year.

New 'Art Cinema' Opening On Tuesday in Alexandria

A NEW name will be added to the list of "art cinemas" in the Washington area with the opening of the Guild Theater in Alexandria on Tuesday. This "new" house at 2402 Mt. Vernon ave. is actually the former Palm Theater, which since its closing several months ago has been renovated and redecorated.

The Guild will be a showhouse for British, American and European films and will be the first theater in the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax section to operate on an exclusive international cinema policy.

The inaugural attraction will be a special premiere showing of J. Arthur Rank's "Waterloo Road." This film stars John Mills, Stewart Granger, Jean Kent and Alastair Sim. It is a suspenseful melodrama from the pen of Sidney Gilliat, who has already brought such hits as "The Lady Vanishes," "Night Train" and "Green For Danger" to the screen.

Following "Waterloo Road' the Guild will present such successful pictures as "The Amazing Mr. Beecham," "Passport to Pimlico," "Salt to the Devil" and others including popular French and Italian releases.

Joan Operated On

Hollywood (U.P.).—Film star Joan Crawford this week underwent an emergency appendectomy.

Her physician, Dr. William Branch, reported the actress was resting comfortably.

Hilltop to Present 'Goodbye, My Fancy'

One of the largest productions of the Hilltop Theater season, "Goodbye, My Fancy," the Fay Kanin comedy, will star Lois Hall as Agatha Reed, a Congresswoman who returns to her alma mater and meets the man in whom she was once in love.

The straw hat stock company is located at Emerson's Farm, Lutherville, Md. "Goodbye, My Fancy" opens Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. August 22 and plays thru Sunday, August 27.

Theater Time Table

Olney—Hildegarde in a song recital at 2:40 and 8:40 p. m.

Sesquicentennial Amphitheater in Rock Creek Park—"Faith of Our Fathers," a symphonic drama by Paul Green at 8:30 p. m.

Watergate—"Kiss Me, Kate," at 8:30 p. m.

Arena Stage (Hippodrome Theater)—No Sunday performance.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Night and the City," at 1:40, 4:26, 7:10 and 9:56 p. m. Stage shows at 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Warner—"Pretty Baby," with Dennis Morgan at 1:38, 3:38, 5:40, 7:40, and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Broken Arrow," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO Keith's—"Treasure Island," a Technicolor Walt Disney picture with human actors at 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m. "Beaver Valley," a Technicolor film about wild life at 1:05, 3:40, 6:15 and 8:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"Panic in the Streets," a story of a threatened epidemic in New Orleans, with Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas and Barbara Bel Geddes, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Destination Moon," Technicolor film about a rocket trip to the moon, at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Plaza—"Pagliacci," at 1:25, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Capture," at 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:50 p. m. "Armored Car Robbery," at 2:55, 5:50 and 8:40 p. m.

Dupont—"All Quiet on the Western Front," reissue of the 1930 Academy Award Winner, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Three Little Words," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," with Lawrence Olivier, at 1:20, 3:50, 6:20 and 8:55 p. m.

National—"Father of the Bride," with Spencer Tracy at 1:20, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Pretty Baby," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"It's a Great Feeling," at 9 and "Outrages of the Orient," at 10:30 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Story of Sea Biscuit," with Shirley Temple, at 8:35 and 10:40 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Spy Hunt," with Howard Duff at 8:30 p. m. "Champagne for Caesar," with Ronald Colman, at 10 p. m.

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● **AMBASSADOR** Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake in "PRETTY BABY," 1 3:10, 5:15, 7:25,9:40.

● **AVALON** ● **COLONY** Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" at 2:00, 3:05, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

● **AVE. GRAND** Double Feature—Scott Brady in "I WAS A SHOP LIFTER" at 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. "BARON OF ARIZONA," 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

● **BEVERLY** Maureen O'Hara, "COMANCHE TERRITORY" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

● **CALVERT** Glenn Ford in "WHITE TOWER" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:45.

● **CENTRAL** Double Feature—Dan Dailey in "WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME" at 1:15, 4:40, 8:05. Gregory Peck in "THE GUNFIGHTER" at 2:45, 6:10, 9:30.

HOME Double Feature—Sterling Hayden in "ASPHALT JUNGLE" at 2:05, 5:35, 9:05. Alan Ladd in "CAPTAIN CAREY U. S. A." at 4:05, 7:40.

● **KENNEDY** ● **PENN**
● **UPTOWN** Esther Williams, Van Johnson in "DUCHESS OF IDAHO," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45.

● **SAVOY** Double Feature — Forest Tucker in "ROCK ISLAND TRAIL," 1:20, 4:45, 8:15. William Bendix in "JOHNNY HOLIDAY," 2:50, 6:15, 9:45.

● **SECO** Double Feature—Roy Rogers in "TRIGGER JR." at 1:00, 3:55, 9:55. Vincent Price in "BARON OF ARIZONA" at 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.

● **SHERIDAN** Glenn Ford in "WHITE TOWER" at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30.

● **SILVER** Esther Williams, Van Johnson in "DUCHESS OF IDAHO" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

● **TAKOMA** DOUBLE FEATURE. Raymond Walburn in "LEAVE IT TO HENRY," at 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE," at 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.

● **TIVOLI** Esther Williams, Van Johnson in "DUCHESS OF IDAHO" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

● **YORK** Double Feature—Jack Carson in "GOOD HUMOR MAN" at 2:10, 5:20, 8:30. Gregory Peck in "THE GUNFIGHTER," 3:30, 6:40, 9:50.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike—5 min. past U. of Md. (Owen 5800) Open 7:30 P. M.—Free Dancing Under the Stars at Opening and Intermission. Today only: Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald, Lon McCallister in "STORY OF SEA BISCUIT" (Technicolor) at 8:35, 10:40.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W. Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking—Air Conditioned
Today thru Tues.: Esther Williams, Van Johnson, John Lund in "DUCHESS OF IDAHO" (Technicolor) at 1:20, 3:22, 5:25, 7:27, 9:30.

VIERS MILL Viers M. Village LO. 5-2626
Free Parking—Air Conditioned
Today-tomor.: Esther Williams, Van Johnson, John Lund, "THE DUCHESS OF IDAHO" (Technicolor) at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434
Free Parking—Air Conditioned
Today-tomor.: Marie Wilson, John Lund, Diana Lynn in "MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking—Air Conditioned
Today-tomor.: Esther Williams, Van Johnson, John Lund in "DUCHESS OF IDAHO" (Technicolor) at 1:32, 3:33, 5:34, 7:35, 9:36.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.
Hyattsville 0552—Free Parking
Air Conditioned—Today-tomor.: Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey in "COMANCHE TERRITORY" (Technicolor) at 1, 2:40, 4:23, 6:10, 7:50, 9:40.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN. 0100—Free Parking
Air Conditioned—Today-tomor.: Esther Williams, Van Johnson, John Lund in "DUCHESS OF IDAHO" (Technicolor) at 1:21, 3:20, 5:19, 7:18, 9:17.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875
Air Conditioned
Today-tomor.: Esther Williams, Van Johnson, John Lund in "DUCHESS OF IDAHO" (Technicolor) at 2:28, 4:44, 7, 9:16.

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SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Rt. 7
Between Columbia Pike & Shirley Hwy.
Open 7:30—Starts 8:30. Today-tomor.: Ava Gardner, Robert Walker in "ONE TOUCH OF VENUS," 10:15. Plus Sabu in "DRUMS" (Technicolor) at 8:30. $1.00 plus tax a carfull

HISER•BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848
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Glenn Ford, Valli, Claude Rains in "THE WHITE TOWER" (Technicolor), suspense drama filmed in the Alps, at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 9:45 p. m.

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Northern Virginia's new International Cinema . . . OPENING TUESDAY with Special Premiere, First Run, Prior to Washington! J. Arthur Rank's "WATERLOO ROAD," with John Mills, Stewart Granger. It's a suspenseful melodrama by Sidney Gilliat, who wrote "THE LADY VANISHES" and "NIGHT TRAIN."

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wisconsin N.W. AD. 8100
Air Conditioned
"THE FACTS OF LOVE," Gordon Harker, Carla Lehman at 2:15, 4:15, 6:21, 8:15, 10. "One of the season's most pleasant surprises."—N. Y. Times. Plus Cartoons and Sons of Liberty.

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Paul Douglas, Jean Peters in "LOVE THAT BRUTE," at 1:35, 3:37, 5:39, 7:41, 9:44.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114
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Esther Williams, Van Johnson in "THE DUCHESS OF IDAHO" (Technicolor) at 1:24, 3:30, 5:32, 7:32, 9:40.

JESSE 18th St. & Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9867
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Jack Carson, Lola Albright in "GOOD HUMOR MAN" at 1:13, 4:03, 6:35, 9:43 Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen in "ROCKETSHIP X-M" at 2:32, 5:22, 8:12.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Jack Carson, Lola Albright in "GOOD HUMOR MAN" at 2:12, 4:42, 7:12, 9:42 Rory Calhoun, Rhonda Fleming in "ADVENTURE ISLAND" at 1:06, 3:36, 6:06, 8:36.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
Healthfully Air Conditioned
James Stewart, Shelley Winters in "WINCHESTER '73" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:40.

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APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600
Esther Williams, Van Johnson, in "DUTCHESS OF IDAHO" (Technicolor) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300
Betty Hutton in "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" (Technicolor). Also first N. E. showing of "TRIPLE TROUBLE," with Leo Gorcey and Bowery Boys.

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017
Continuous 2-11
Esther Williams, Van Johnson, "DUCHESS OF IDAHO" (Technicolor), 2:00, 4:00, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600
Doors Open 1:45
Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey in "COMANCHE TERRITORY" (Technicolor) at 2:05, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

SENATOR Minn. Av. & Benn. Rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600
FREE PARKING
Esther Williams, Van Johnson in "DUCHESS OF IDAHO" (Technicolor), 2:00, 3:55, 5:46, 7:45, 9:48.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000
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Esther Williams, Van Johnson in "DUCHESS OF IDAHO" (Technicolor), 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:55, 9:55.

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ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
Maureen O'Harra and MacDonald Carey in "COMANCHE TERRITORY" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5006
Glenn Ford, Valli, Claude Rains in "THE WHITE TOWER" (Technicolor) at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

CAPITOL Capital Heights, Md. HI. 4740
Double Feature: Roy Rogers in "TRIGGER JR." at 3:15, 6:00, 8:40; John Derek in "ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST" (Technicolor) at 4:20, 7:05, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25; plus Tom and Jerry.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6406
Double Feature. Loretta Young in "COME TO THE STABLE" at 1:00, 4:25, 7:55; Linda Darnell and Paul Douglas in "A LETTER TO THREE WIVES" at 2:30, 6:00, 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311
Esther Williams, Van Johnson, John Lund in "DUCHESS OF IDAHO" (Technicolor) at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, "THREE LITTLE WORDS" (Technicolor).

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line. HI. 5151. Free Parking
Maureen O'Hara and MacDonald Carey in "COMANCHE TERRITORY" (Technicolor) at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

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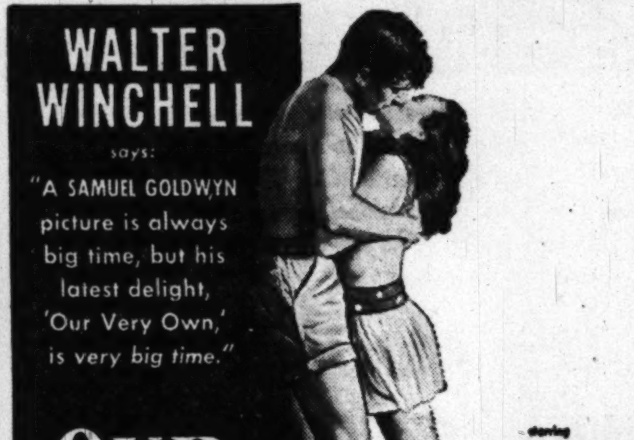

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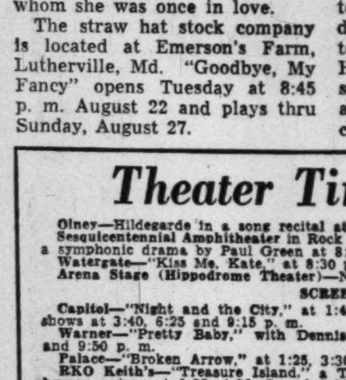

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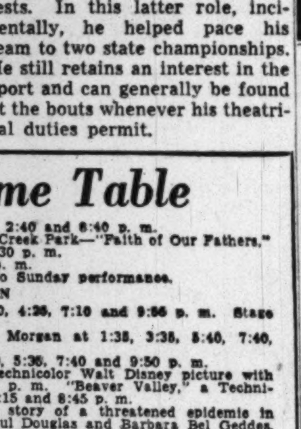

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F at 12th COLUMBIA TODAY Open 12:45
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"KISS ME, KATE"—The company "relaxes" during the "Too Darn Hot" number. Insets, left to right, are Benny Baker, Betty George, and the leading man, Robert Wright. The show is playing at the Watergate through next Sunday night

Hit in Boston With but 1000, 'Kate' Players Gape at 6000

THE players in "Kiss Me, Kate," the big-league musical now playing at the Watergate, are impressed, according to Ned Armstrong, purposeful press agent for the show. They are impressed, Armstrong says, by the awesome spectacle of having 5000 to 6000 people in the audience. They have just been a hit in Boston with a mere 1000 customers out front.

The players are also impressed, Armstrong insists, "with the stars as a proscenium arch and the historic Potomac as a ground-cloth."

"Kiss Me, Kate," a Broadway hit, risked weather and other variables to play a two-week date here and gambled to gross more than $120,000 on the 14 nights. This is almost three times what they could gross indoors anywhere except Madison Square Garden. The nightly ticket sale has been reaching toward $10,000 all week, Armstrong reports.

Nearly 3000 persons attended opening night last Monday and by Wednesday night the reserved sections were nearly all sold out in advance. Second night was a thousand attendance over opening and actual capacity business of 6000 persons was expected for this weekend.

Moreover, so big was the unexpected rush that the downtown ticket office, usually closed Saturdays, decided as a public service to stay open Saturdays. Also, the sale of tickets right at Watergate is being inaugurated today from one o'clock through showtime.

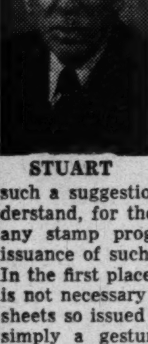
"Kiss Me, Kate" has played on Broadway nearly two years to capacity business, but filling the vast Watergate Amphitheater was something new. Actually, Watergate holds four times as many people as the National Theater.

The Washington Philatelist

No Stamp Program Warrants Issuance of Souvenir Sheets

By William M. Stuart

A FEW years ago the Post Office Department went on record opposing the issue of souvenir sheets. A suggestion is now offered by the National Federation of Stamp Clubs to issue several souvenir sheets for Hawaii and the centennial of the 1851 United States stamps. Why such a suggestion is hard to understand, for there is nothing in any stamp program warranting issuance of such souvenir sheets. In the first place such a souvenir is not necessary for postage, and sheets so issued in the past were simply a gesture on behalf of philately, as postal needs called for no such sheets.



STUART

The Post Office Department has kept the stamp program within satisfactory bounds the past year and it is hoped the 1951 program will follow suit. Stamp clubs have little or no excuse for suggesting souvenir sheets, for there is no other feature of philately having so few friends. International philatelic exhibitions have been made exceptions of by the Post Office Department for bringing out souvenir sheets, but after all, what valid excuse is there for issuing such a souvenir? Many of our foreign neighbors issue these sheets knowing full well the United States collector will be a ready purchaser, but our Post Office Department has no valid excuse for them.

Washington is represented at the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans closing today in Philadelphia. The headquarters are at the Hotel Adelphia. The exhibition is in the National Philatelic Museum.

Svend Yort has the exhibition to be held at the convention of the American Philatelic Society at the Shoreham well in hand and reports that it will be one of the largest as well as the best ever held. The convention will be held September 5 through September 9 at the Shoreham.

THE annual exhibition of the Chicago Philatelic Society will be held at Hotel Sherman, Randolph and Clark sts., Chicago, November 17, 18 and 19. Robert H. Golden, bourse chairman, has charge of reservations. His address is 655 Bittersweet, pl., Chicago 13, Ill.

Greece has issued its commemorative stamp honoring the Universal Postal Union. It is 1000-drachma denomination showing the head of a marathon youth. It is printed in cream and green. Above the illustration appears the figures "1874-1949."

The Woodridge Stamp Club meets tomorrow evening at 9 at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne. The club will hold only one meeting in September, on Monday evening, September 18.

An agreement has been entered into between the United States postal authorities and Argentina for a new air mail service between the two countries. Under the agreement 96 pounds of air mail left on August 11 from the New York International Airport, Idlewild, on an Argentine Airlines plane. The mail arrived in Buenos Aires on August 12.

AT THE meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, it was voted to join the National Federation of Stamp Clubs. The committee assignments for the coming year were announced by the president, L. L. MacKallor. At the meeting on Tuesday evening an auction is scheduled at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Stamp and Coin Exchange

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Wells Troupe Awaits New America Trip

LONDON, (AP)—Louis Yudkin has just finished packing for a trip to the United States.

His baggage includes 1400 pairs of ballet shoes and 500 other items.

Yudkin is going to spend 5 months in the United States. And the famed Sadler's Wells ballet dancers are going with him.

For a week, as stage director of the ballet on tour, he has been packing at Covent Garden for the whole company. And all the 16,000 cubic feet of gear, the 20 tons of scenery, every earring, every necklace, had to be listed in triplicate for the scrutiny of the customs men in Britain, America and Canada.

Everything Set

Now everything is set for the second American tour. It probably will be the last for a long time. Next year Sadler's Wells will do a tour of Britain as a part of the festival of Britain's celebrations. Other nations are in line for tours in the following years. Spain, Turkey and Egypt are competing for the company. Australia is upset because the ballet is not coming there this year.

Sadler's Wells opens in New York on September 10—and there problems really begin when they start touring. This year they will visit 30 cities in the United States and Canada. For nearly five months the company, the staff and an American orchestra of 40 will live in a special train of restaurant, lounge and sleeping coaches.

New Problems

FROM Philadelphia to Cincinnati, from San Francisco to Oklahoma City, new problems will crop up for the stage staff:

For Yudkin—the problem of fitting the immense sets built for the 72-foot stage of Covent Garden on stages like the 26-foot one in Oklahoma City.

For Wardrobe Master Harry Chatting—the problem of keeping 500 costumes spruce and clean on a five-month train trip with no time to wait for laundries. "They'll have to wash their own," he says. "Even Margot Fonteyn has done that before now."

This year for the tour the women and male members of the company are being dressed free by London's West End firms. And all will be Britain's best export goods.

Service Bands Closing

The week's concerts by the service bands close the summer season. The Jewish Community Center continues its Tuesday night recorded programs at 8:30 p. m. on their roof.

Teachers' Workshop

The National Association of Teachers of Singing plans a vocal teachers workshop in New London, Conn., from August 25 to August 31.

Music Calendar

TODAY

*U. S. Air Force Band, Lieut. Col. Howard, conductor. 8 p. m., Capitol steps.

Music by Weber, Schumann, Rachmaninoff, Wagner.

*U. S. Marine Band, Major Santelmann, leader. 8:15 p. m., Jefferson Memorial.

Music by Verdi, Weber, Bizet, Monti, Strauss.

MONDAY

*U. S. Navy Band, CWO Townsend, conductor, with Marion Kiatta, soprano; Ben Mitchel Morris, tenor. 8 p. m., Capitol steps.

Music by Ganne, Wagner, Fibich, Verdi, Strauss.

WEDNESDAY

*U. S. Marine Band, Major Santelmann, leader. 8 p. m., Capitol steps.

Music by Herbert, Saint-Saens, Laszlo, Berlin.

FRIDAY

*U. S. Army Band, Captain Curry, conductor, with Jeanne Warner, soprano. 8 p. m., Capitol steps.

Music by Lithgow, Rossini, Grainger, Bohm.

*No admission charge.

Eddie (WTOP) *Gallaher*

ON RECORDS

CAN ANYONE EXPLAIN? AMES BROTHERS, Coral: Last year there were several recorded versions of a song which said, "Why did you have to taunt me with one little word, 'No, no, no'?" The verdict of the public was apparently contained in the same little word, because the number failed to score a hit.

This year a song has appeared with a similar melody, and words which say, "Can anyone explain the glow of romance? No, no, no!" The number has received a favorable reaction, judging by the Sundial and Moondial mail, and is well on its way toward scoring a success.

Why this difference in the favor accorded two songs so reminiscent of one another, both of which are distinguished from the general run of compositions by that triple "No"? A study of the full lyrics would reveal that, romantically speaking, the gentleman in the second song made out a heck of a lot better than the fella in the first, who didn't make out at all; but the popularity of popular songs is not correlative with the success of the lovers portrayed therein. Rather, I would say that the real advantage of "Can Anyone Explain?" over its predecessors is that the records of the song are better, and at least one of them is superlative. I refer to the Coral Record by the Ames Brothers.

THE Ames Brothers represent the newest trend in quartet singing, a reversion to the conventional four-part harmony so pleasing to the average ear. For a while the modernists ruled the roost, and the streamlined harmonies of the Modernaires, the Pied Pipers and the Merry Macs were wafted over many an airwave and onto many a record.

Arthur Godfrey, who has revived everything from ukuleles to the Columbia Broadcasting System, also had much to do with breathing new life into the do-mi-sol-do school of vocalizing. The fact that both singing groups of the Arthur Godfrey gang (not including the Cherry Sisters) are currently represented on the best-seller record lists, the Mariners with "Sometime" and the Chordettes with their "Harmony Time" album (Columbia), attests to the vigorous rebirth of old-fashioned harmony.

And the Mills Brothers, who have stuck to barbershop singing for 20 years or more, must be pleased that the pendulum has swung their way again, and that they have the royalty checks from "Daddy's Little Girl" to prove it.

THE Ames Brothers, whose name is not Ames but who are really brothers, are a relatively new combination, whose first big hit was their record of "Rag Mop." This, in the opinion of many, should have been enough to kill the act then and there; but like Mary Martin, who first commanded attention by doing a strip-tease in a Broadway show and then went on to show she really had legitimate talent, the Ames Brothers had the ability to transform initial notoriety into eventual fame.

This they did through their beautiful singing of "Sentimental Me," a ballad which was paired on the same record with the much-publicized "Rag Mop" and which was considered a secondary item. Subsequent events proved, however, that "Sentimental Me" was really the principal side of the record, having won the popularity race in tortoise-and-hare fashion, and "Rag Mop" was relegated to the backside, a term which the record business has happily borrowed from the field of anatomy.

Now, with their Coral rendition of "Can Anyone Explain?" the Ames brethren bid fair to enhance their newly won reputation still further. The pleasant, bassy quality and the fine blending of their voices prove how well they deserve the laurels which this year has brought their way.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:00 a. m.; Moondial, 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Record Player

Szell Gives Smetana Quartet A Thrilling Performance

SMETANA: From My Life. Cleveland Orchestra under Szell. Columbia ML-2095. $3.95.

This is Smetana's famous string quartet in E Minor. It was written two years after the composer became completely deaf. Since Smetana's most famous instrumental works were all products of his deafness, the great courage and imagination of the man cannot be questioned.

Smetana said of the quartet: "It is a work which in a sense is private and therefore written for four instruments." But, as Szell points out in justifying his arranging it for full orchestra, the concepts implicit in the score are more than four stringed instruments can fulfill. As in the case of those towering movements in Beethoven's last quartets which Toscanini has played and recorded with full strings, the music often speaks more clearly with added voices.

Szell also points to such markings in the score, as "as if with trumpet." Furthermore, he has not made one change in note or harmony, and he uses an orchestration like that of the great symphonic cycle, Ma Vlast. Szell, himself a Czech, is a musician of such caliber and standards, that his transcription can be accepted as within the bounds of reason.

The performance is thrilling. The quartet abounds in melodies like those which have made the Vltava and the Prodana Nevesta among the world's most popular scores. The recording is brilliant and the entire result is to increase by one our library of Smetana orchestral scores of rich enjoyment.

FRANCESCATTI Violin Recital. Zino Francescatti, violin, with Artur Balsam and Max Lanner, pianists. Columbia ML-4310. $4.95.

These are long-playing pressings of things made by Francescatti on 78 rpm discs some time ago. They include Paganini's "I Palpiti" variations and Tartini's Variations on a Corelli Theme; Kreisler's Schon Rosmarin, Rondino on a Theme of Beethoven and his arrangement of an Albeniz Tango.

Short pieces by Debussy, Schumann, Shostakovich, Wieniawski fill out the two 12-inch sides.

We have reviewed all these before. But the long-playing record gives the violin a far more lifelike tone than before, and the piano sounds much better, both in quality and balance than on the faster platter.

To speak briefly of the fiddling again, it is some of the most beautiful in the record world. The way Francescatti plays fireworks and gives them substance is as fascinating as the unique sound he makes in such things as the Schumann Prophet Bird, or the Kreisler Rondino. This record is one of my favorites.

SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (Unfinished). London Symphony Orchestra under Josef Krips. London Decca LPS 209. $4.85.

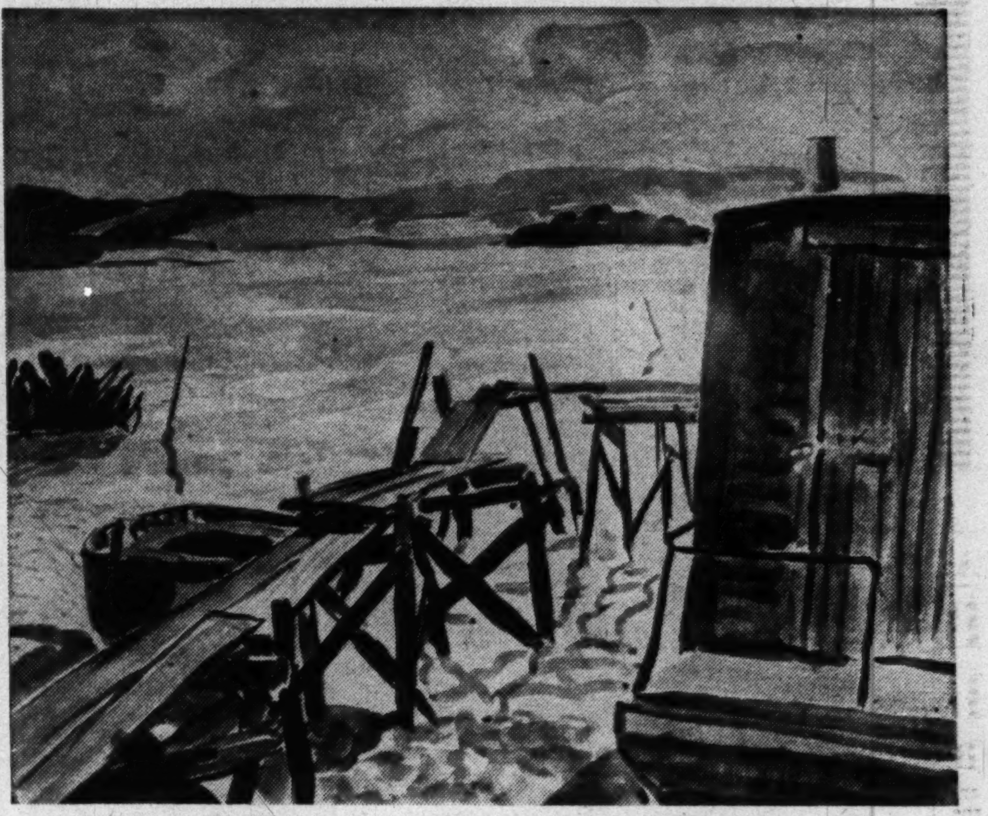
There is a wide variety of recordings of this constant item in record stores. Krips is a great conductor, a man whom our Immigration Service chose to insult needlessly this summer when he was coming to America at the invitation of one of our large orchestras.

He has done a fine job in this recording, but the Bruno Walter-Philadelphia Orchestra version beats it slightly. —HUME.

DESTINATION MOON—movie about a rocket-ship trip to the green cheese planet is still running at the Trans-Lux

A Spot by the River

The Artist Likes It Out of Doors



Carl Nyquist's "Alexandria Waterfront," now on display at the Playhouse theater

By Jane Watson Crane

WHEREVER you wander out of doors these summer days you are apt as not to find an artist. We spotted one the other morning at the Zoo, taking careful measure of the baby elephants as they had their bath; we ran into a whole school of sketchers, busy with pencil and paper in front of the monkey cages. Washington's painters and sculptors are not all at the mountains or by the sea; in fact, the majority stay home, using what time they can spare from other duties to fill their notebooks and visual memories with the material to be developed in studios as winter closes in.

The Potomac is a perennial challenge to Washington painters. By most of them it is viewed as an integral part of the life of the city, not merely a scenic splendor to be enjoyed on Sundays and holidays.

Boats in midstream, at anchor, or in dry dock; bridges, people, churches and houses are linked with the Potomac in a small show of paintings dedicated to the river assembled at the Playhouse by Prentiss Taylor and his associates. There are attempts to convey the river in darkness and stormy weather, but the mood which prevails is tranquil and the light in most of the canvases is sunny.

Among painters of the area represented in the potomac show are Robert Gates, Omar Carrington, Carl Nyquist, Eliot O'Hara, Helen Rennie, Rowland Lyon, John Gernand, Philip Bell, Alfred McAdams and Prentiss Taylor. We enjoyed especially "On the Broad Bosom of the Potomac," a painting with more than a touch of gentle humor, by Rennie; also Alfred McAdams' "Great Falls," Gates' "Picnic," Nyquist's "Alexandria Waterfront" and Philip Bell's expansive water color.

* * *

LOCAL exhibits elsewhere include a one-man show of landscapes, still-lifes and a portrait by Arvid Hedin of the Corcoran faculty at the Trans-Lux, small, well-chosen and well-integrated; and a new series in the trio of exhibits by Washington artists launched this summer at the Whyte Gallery.

Viewed as a whole, the Whyte Gallery August event does not come off as well as its immediate predecessor. Material ranges from fanciful flights, such as Sellen Keats' "At the Zoo," to the urbane and charming canvases of Ray Atherton, held so neatly within the limits of their possibilities. Josephine Black's tasteful still-lifes are distinct additions, as are Sylvia Wolf's more subjective painting.

* * *

THERE are plans afoot, though still in the tentative stages, to bring an exhibit of contemporary German art to this country, with the aim of having it circulated through the American Federation of Arts. Dr. Charlotte Weidler, who has been acting as agent for Homer St. Gaudens in assembling entries from Germany for the Carnegie International to be held in Pittsburgh this fall, has been commissioned to make the selection, and according to reports is already embarked on her task.

Over here, there is interest and speculation about the possibilities of such a show. In recent years the United States has had a belated, but first-hand, introduction to the works and individuals that raised Germany to a foremost position as an art center before the Hitler regime. Although most of its original leaders are dead, German expressionism has a greater hold on the minds and imaginations of art students in this country today than it did before World War II.

George Grosz, early and savage satirist, has long since become an American citizen. He now only occasionally deviates from Cape Cod landscapes and other equally noncommital themes. Max Beckmann, another German artist who has made his influence felt, took out American citizenship papers about a year ago. Between the two are scores of other individuals from Germany who through teaching and exhibiting are contributing to the art life of America. Relatively few who survived the Hitler purge have returned to work and to teach in Germany.

In 1945 the American Federation of Arts published a special issue of the Magazine of Art devoted to the art of Germany before and during Hitler's regime. The proposed exhibition, it is hoped, will shed light on the present directions of creative effort and help to bring the record up to date.

4 Portfolios With Plates

CEZANNE. DEGAS. MANET. Portfolios with 10 color plates each. Introduced by Maurice Raynal. Masterpieces of French Painting Series. Ceramics by Picasso. Portfolio with 18 color plates. Foreword by Suzanne and Georges Ramie. Published by Albert Skira, Switzerland. Distributed in the United States by Transbook Co., Inc., New York. 1950. $3.

THESE are remarkably reasonable for art books with colorplates of such generous size and quantity. The books are handsomely presented and the printing is excellent, but the colors are not as consistently true as those in the best of the French and German or the most recent United States volumes.

The three portfolios in the French painting series contain brief texts relating to the lives and works of the artists, with annotations on each individual work reproduced. The plates are ideal for framing and home decoration.

As an addition to art literature the Picasso volume is the most interesting, for it illustrates the production of the artist in what is for him a relatively new medium. Most of his designs, carried out on oblong earthenware plates, are similar in character to themes developed earlier in his paintings. There is an enthusiastic introduction by the Ramies, who helped Picasso to develop his pottery. So far as we know, these are the first large-scale colorplates to have been made of Picasso ceramics. J. W. C.

The Trapps Return

The famous Trapp family of singers, which has made its mark in the Western Hemisphere since fleeing its native Austria during the Nazi anschluss 11 years ago, has returned to the old home. The family has been performing in Salzburg, occupying its villa which was occupied by Heinrich Himmler's Storm Troops during the German invasion. The family will proceed from Austria to a tour of Europe and around the world.—(U.P.)

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections. Portraits of makers of Washington history.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts: Miniature paintings. Paintings of early Egyptian monuments by Joseph Lindon Smith. Division of Graphic Arts: Etchings by Mary Nimmo Moran, to September 4. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. New York ave. at 17th st. American Processional Historic Show. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30. Saturdays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 3 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Sesquicentennial exhibition on Library of Congress, ground floor gallery, through December 31. Sesquicentennial exhibition on District of Columbia, south gallery, second floor, through December 31. Eighth national exhibition of prints, north gallery, through September 1. Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FREER GALLERY. 12th and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. American paintings from permanent collection. Permanent collection European and American paintings.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Exhibition of Washingtoniana and material relating to the University, to October, 1950.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Constructions by Lipton and Lassaw—recent painting acquisitions.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Annual summer show by members.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. Paintings by Mirta Cerra.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Conn. ave. nw. Paintings by Washington artists.

GINN'S ART CENTER, Silver Spring, Md. Oils by Johann Aleksander.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER, 9216 Flower ave. Group show by local artists.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show by Washington and New York artists, to August 31.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. Work by Shirley Lichtman, Beryl Garrott, Elinor Schaffle and Sarah Silberman.

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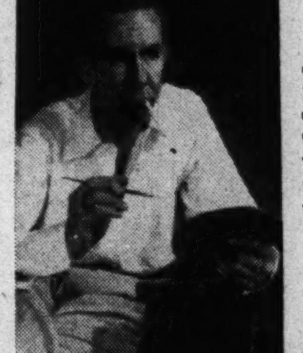

CHARLES HATCH LOWNSBERY

Mr. Lownsbery is a graduate of Pratt Institute of Fine Arts and studied Stage Design at Parsons' School in New York. He is well known in Art Circles, having exhibited at important shows in the East. He has been doing window designs and fine and commercial Art for over 20 years and has won many awards in both classifications. He is a member of the Washington Arts Club.

This distinguished artist will be in our store to consult and demonstrate. His work is now on display in our windows.

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Tuesday, August 29, 3:30-5:30 P.M.

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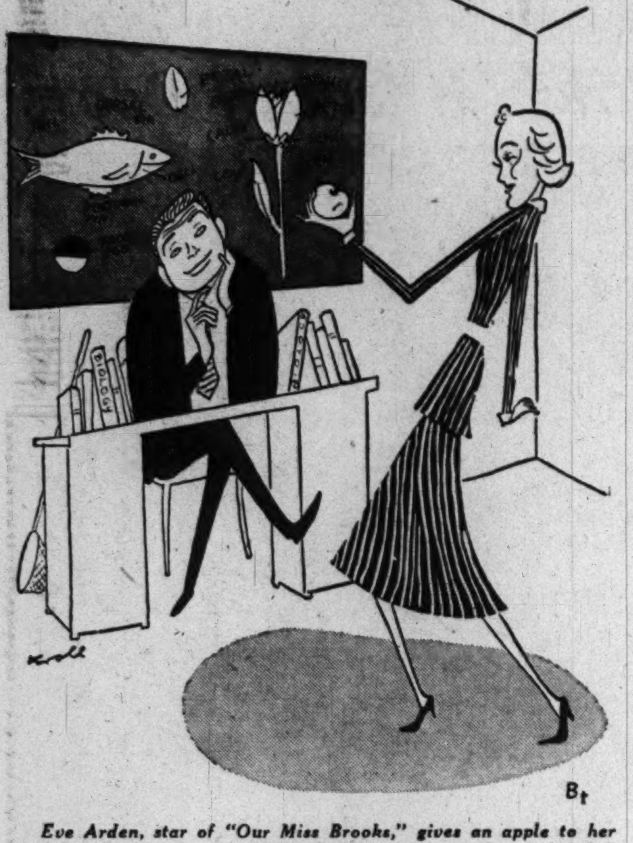


Eve Arden, star of "Our Miss Brooks," gives an apple to her favorite, Mr. Boynton, the biology teacher, played by Jeff Chandler. "Our Miss B." returns to the air on CBS (WTOP) on September 3

R. Q. Lewis Likes Overtime; Animal Program Coming Up

NEW YORK (AP).—Don't feel sorry for Robert Q. Lewis. True, he does approximately nine hours of radio and video work each week for CBS plus many hours of rehearsal. But he loves every minute of it.

"Believe it or not," he says, "I'm doing the kind of work I enjoy. The time passes so quickly—and the pay is so good, too.

"I can vividly remember when I worked in a radio station in northern New York State about 9 or 10 year ago. I did all sorts of jobs—announcing, acting, engineering, anything they told me to do—all for $100 a month. You call this stuff work? It's a pleasure. And so is the green stuff," Bob says.

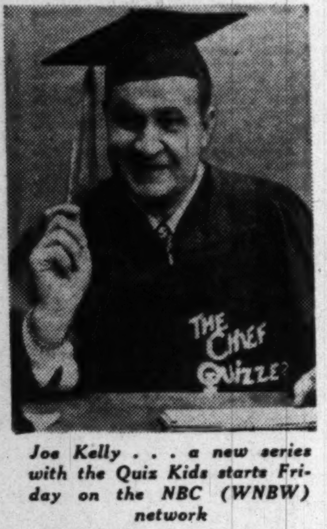
In addition to his one-hour TV program on Thursday nights, a half-hour radio show on Wednesday, and a 15-minute TV show on Sunday evening, the bespectacled Lewis is Arthur Godfrey's summer replacement five mornings a week.

The 29-year-old Lewis always wanted to be a radio actor. As a youngster he won a singing contest sponsored by a New York department store. Later he appeared on children's programs. He studied radio and drama at the University of Michigan. After a stint in the service during World War II, he worked at a couple of New York City local stations.

A new television show starring animals only may be coming this fall. It will be a "Talent Scout" type of program. Each week three or four outstanding animal acts will be seen plus one famous guest act. The jury box, to be known as the "Animal Corner," will consist of youngsters. They will decide on the winning act.

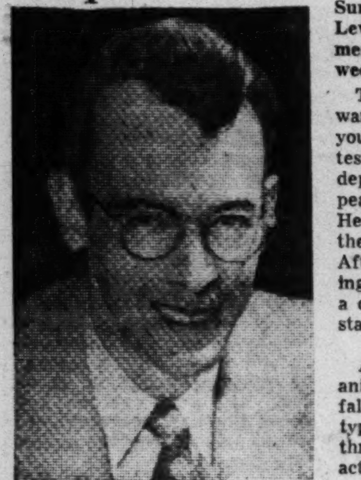
THE ASPCA is enthusiastic about the prospective show, its planners say. There will be special plugs throughout the program telling everyone to be kind to animals.

Milo Boulton will be the master of ceremonies.



Joe Kelly . . . a new series with the Quiz Kids starts Friday on the NBC (WNBW) network

Dirksen Wins Praise for Sesqui Score



Richard Wayne Dirksen

HUME, From Page 1.

for the opening of the play with a sure hand.

In another sphere Dirksen has made the intractable, and often unpleasant, qualities of the mechanical organ work to his advantage. At the few dramatic explosions in the evening, he gives added point to the action or dialogue by those sharp, short percussive sounds only the Hammond can produce.

The overture to the second act is another gem of mood-setting. Quiet, brooding in character, it heightens the gravity of pictures yet to unfold.

Dirksen's finest moments are those he has written for his superb chorus to sing. As musical director of the symphonic drama, he not only wrote the music but trained the chorus. They respond to his subtlest touch, though he leads them from a point several hundred feet from the stage where they sing. Their tone and diction is flawless.

To this excellent choral group Dirksen has given music taken directly from the Anglican liturgy, from plain chant, and from early American songs.

But he has also given them original music of striking character, music whose beauty of choral sound is a thing not only of fine singing, but of masterful writing.

Opening Psalm

THE opening psalm, later on an arrangement of "I Love My Love," and the music under Washington's seance with the dead Lawrence, is music so right for its uses that it marks its devisor as a man with an unerring feeling for good theater.

In the dances, too, Dirksen's music is original, contemporary, and yet perfect for its purpose. His menuet and other old dances are charming in conception while remaining within the bounds of classical forms. In sequences of what we call modern dance, he has given good shape to the situation. This is notably true of the dance of Liberty.

We regret the dances are so much better executed than planned. Most of the choreography lacks focus. The maypole dance is so trite that one wonders why it was used. It is possible to have a maypole dance without giving it the appearance of a lower grade-school endeavor.

And such things as the dance of Liberty, and the shadowy bendings of the mourning women are wholly lacking in definition or anything but immature concepts of shallow vein.

The true charm of the dances is seen in the garden party and ballroom variety, where a simple classic form is sufficient. The dancers themselves are very good.

High Moments

BUT in a long, static evening such as this symphonic drama proves it is cheering to musicians that the music of the occasion provides such high moments. We feel there might be more of it at several points, but no playwright cares to submerge his deathless lines in order to give music a chance to redeem them, even when his lines occupy 10 times the space the music takes.

It is our opinion that an album of records, or a single long-playing record of the entire musical score of FOOF would find a real market. It would be better to record it with a true organ than the mechanical device at the amphitheater. The choral moments, and the solo writing of the dances and the overtures should be preserved.

It is the truly original and striking part of the entire production.

WTTG Press Agent

Rick J. La Falce, Washington public relations consultant, has been retained as director of publicity for Station WTTG, according to an announcement from Walter Compton, station general manager.

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Cops, Cabbies Find Friend in Wendy Barrie

NEW YORK (AP).—Wendy Barrie is a television "natural." She now conducts an interview program, highlighted by her own quips, on NBC-TV, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p. m.

"The basic idea in interviewing someone before the TV cameras," says Wendy "is to be completely relaxed and thereby make the other person feel the same way."

"Everyone has a story to tell," she believes. "If the questions are right, the story will be good. And if the personality knows what's generally interesting about his work, the interview can't fail."

She would rather interview a taxicab driver, a policeman or a child than a celebrity.

"New York taxi drivers are wonderful guys," she says. "They have a general grasp of everyday situations everywhere in the world. I suggest we run some of them for public office."

Wendy has acted in many movies both here and in England. When asked to name the movies she best likes to remember, she replies, "none." She adds "none of them wants to remember me."

This week Wendy is vacationing on a Virginia farm where she spends most of her weekends.

Peggy Wood and Judson Laire play the roles of Mama and Papa Hanson on the CBS television series, "Mama," which is now back on the air after a vacation. WTOP-TV here carries it at 8 p. m. Fridays

Tom Mix-Style Disillusionment Foresworn by Gene Autry

New York, (AP)—Gene Autry, one of the busiest men in entertainment, always wears his cowboy outfit—at work and on the street.

It all stems from the time Autry was a young lad. His idol was Tom Mix. One day Gene saw the famous Mr. Mix outside a theater. Mix was wearing "city" clothes. Gene was the most disillusioned kid in the world. Remembering that day, Gene swore that he would never disillusion millions of his young fans in such a way.

Autry is now at Pioneer Town, Calif., making television films for CBS. The series will bring his total video production to 22 before he winds up a rigorous shooting schedule in late September. Then he leads his own rodeo to New York for its annual appearance in Madison Square Garden, September 27-October 22.

His weekly CBS radio program, the "Gene Autry Show," will continue without a break. Autry also does six full-length moving pictures a year.

Gene's first question to newsmen is "what's the latest news from the war fronts?" In the last war he served 3½ years with the AAF flying "over the hump."

When Loretta Young appears on the Catholic Hour over NBC Sunday, August 27, it will mark the first time a woman has appeared on that program in any capacity. The program has been on the air for 20 years. The movie actress will speak on "The Actor and the Nation" as part of a summer series of addresses by prominent Catholic laymen.

Ginny Simms will sing in a new ABC Sunday night musical show, The Song Shop, starting next month. Originating from Hollywood, the program will include the Buddy Cole Trio and celebrity guests.

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Leonard Pennario . . . young American pianist makes his debut as soloist on August 28 with the Telephone Hour on WRC-NBC

Ireene Wicker . . . her popular "Singing Lady" telecasts over the ABC (WMAL) network are a high spot in the kiddies' summer schedule

Green Really Had Troubles

NICK—From Page 1

were hard to get because there was not the money. It is a labor of love for them."

After the cast was rehearsed, there were other problems, some of which still have not been settled.

"The Continental Congress itself didn't have as much trouble as we have had," Green said.

The stage, some 78 feet long, is too wide for a curtain. That calls for the business of running in and out of the wings for changes.

more than 5000 persons, is too

The amphitheater, which seats big—being outdoors—for acoustics to do any good. Lighting, at first, was poor. Even Veep Barkley remarked about that.

"We started off flat and are coming out round, though," Green said. "We now have most of our problems licked—if it doesn't rain."

Green believes that his story, told there on the big stage in Rock Creek Park, is a fine lesson in democracy.

"We have mixed choruses of black and white," he said. "We thought we should have protests from the customers. We have not had a single complaint. I think that the show demonstrates that our way is the best way of life—a dramatic bomb in the face of the Communists who would destroy us."

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The Scramble's On

Radio Stars Racing To Get in Television

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The parade of radio stars into television will become practically a stampede in the next few weeks with the start of the fall and winter broadcasting season.

DURANTE

Nearly all the big name radio performers who had been holding out against television now have reached the conclusion that it has arrived and is here to stay. And they're getting in.

NBC snared a large batch of radio headliners with its plans for rotating stars so they don't have to appear every week, but can do a show every fourth week.

Among those making their debuts as regular NBC video performers will be Fred Allen, Groucho Marx, Eddie Cantor, Jimmie Durante and Kate Smith. Bob Hope will be back for his first full season, Ed Wynn will switch from CBS and come East for live performances on the NBC network, and Robert Montgomery will be back as a producer and occasional performer. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis will become regulars. Ransom Sherman already has made his debut.

On CBS, those taking the plunge will include Edgar Bergen, Jack Benny, Frank Sinatra, Burns and Allen and Ralph Edwards. A television version of Amos 'n' Andy with a new cast also is scheduled, along with video versions of Big Town and Radio Theater. Radio Veteran Gary Moore is among the recent recruits to CBS-TV as a regular.

On ABC's video network, new recruits will include Don McNeill, Chico Marx, Billy Rose and Film Actress Betty Furness. And on Dumont, one-time screen star Buddy Rogers, Radio Entertainer Jimmy Blaine and a video version of Ellery Queen will make their first appearance. Dumont is also making much of its plans to televise home games of the Notre Dame football team.

THE arrival of September not only will bring a host of new television shows but also will mark the end of the summer slump in radio programs. While some of the stars making their video debuts are forsaking radio, many others will retain their radio shows.

Ralph Edwards will continue the radio version of "Truth or Consequences" despite the show's television debut on September 7.

"I'm not ready to give up radio yet," says Edwards.

"Television has made people entertainment conscious," he states. "As soon as the novelty wears off, a lot of them will go back to radio for their entertainment."

Most producers and performers find television a lot harder than radio but Edwards says television is easier in some respects for "Truth or Consequences."

"We have always had to fight to keep it aural," he explains, "so the humor is what you hear rather than something that is seen by the studio audience but not by the radio audience."

"In television we won't have that problem," he says. "In radio we make certain the listening audience is informed of whats going on as soon as the studio audience or before. With television, everyone can see for himself."

Edwards will have entirely different shows for radio and television. However, he says some of the zany antics of past radio shows would have made good video—including the race between the man on a pogo stick and an airplane.

The television programs will be photographed in advance on movie film. The first two already have been prepared.

The video debut of "Truth or Consequences" comes a little over 10 years after the launching of the radio version. At the same time the radio version returns to CBS where it got its start after years on NBC.

FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc)—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—5:30 a. m. to 2 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.3 mc)—7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOOK-FM (Channel 240—95.9 mc)—6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—4:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

New Network Starts Nov. 1

HOLLYWOOD, (U.P.). — A new coast-to-coast radio network will begin broadcasting operations about November 1.

Larry Finley, president of the newly organized Progressive Broadcasting System, said he expects a minimum of 300 stations will be affiliated with the network.

The PBS will operate in all 48 States, Finley said. He added it was designed especially to fill the needs of the daytime independent stations in smaller cities, outside existing television reception areas.

The PBS will be programmed primarily for daytime stations, Finley said. Ten hours of live-talent shows will originate daily in Hollywood. The shows then will be tape-recorded in Chicago and New York so they may be released at the same hour in all time zones.

Finley said no national advertising would be accepted for daytime shows.

Dave Garroway . . . His "Garroway at Large" TV show returns to the NBC network next Sunday evening

Ann Recovering

Ann Sothern is recovering from her serious operations and illness. She is staying at the beach with her 5-year-old daughter and hopes to get back to work by September or October.

Wakeman TV Show Starts August 28

Tony Wakeman, veteran in radio here for the last 15 years, will be featured on television over Dumont's WTTG, starting August 28.

Wakeman will be seen twice daily with his "round-the-sports analysis" from Mondays through Fridays at 5:45 and 11 p. m. In addition to giving scores and descriptions of sports events of the day, Wakeman will have sports figures as his guests. The new assignment with WTTG will mark the first time that he will be seen regularly on television.

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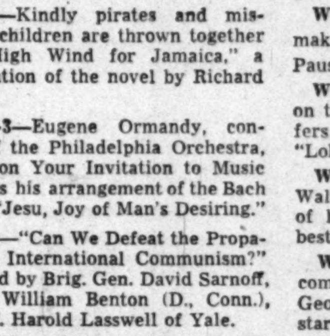

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Sunday's Greater Washington Radio Programs

Radio Highlights

WASH-FM-10—Bach Concerto No. 1 in D minor for piano and orchestra, and Smetana's Quartet in E minor are offered on the Masterworks Hour.

WMAL-12:30—Pianists Mario Braggiotti and Ted Streater are guests on Piano Playhouse and offer Chopin's Nocturne in C minor, Gershwin's "The Man I Love," and a medley of Youman tunes.

WQQW-12:30—Emerson Meyers, music director of the National Sesquicentennial Commission, is guest commentator on Speaking of Music.

WRC—1:30—"How Can We Best Combat Communism?" is discussed by Senators Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.), and Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.).

WWDC-WASH-FM-1:55 — Baseball: Washington plays Boston at Boston.

WRC-2—Kindly pirates and mischievous children are thrown together in "A High Wind for Jamaica," a dramatization of the novel by Richard Hughes.

WTOP-3—Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, is guest on Your Invitation to Music and offers his arrangement of the Bach Cantata "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

WRC-3—"Can We Defeat the Propaganda of International Communism?" is debated by Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, Senator William Benton (D., Conn.), and Prof. Harold Lasswell of Yale.

WCFM-6—Organ recital from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with Wilmer Haydn Welsh playing.

WTOP-6:30—Gloria Swanson is guest on the Steve Allen show.

WTOP-8—Lys Assia, Swiss singer, makes her American debut on the Pause That Refreshes.

WRC-8:30—Helen Traubel is guest on the NBC Summer Concert and offers "Elsa's Dream" from Wagner's "Lohengrin."

WMAL-9—Al Jolson substitutes for Walter Winchell, with reminiscences of his career, and renditions of his best-known songs.

WWDC-10 — A special broadcast commemorates the memory of the late George O'Connor, Washington singing star. Participants include Jo Morgan, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, William D. Hassett, White House Secretary.

		WMAL (ABC) 630	WRC (NBC) 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM (MBS) 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP (CBS) 1500
		Sunday Prelude, 7 a. m.; 8:00, News; 8:15, Morning Song; 8:30-9, Let There Be Music.	News; George Crook's Music Guest Star, 8:30-8:45. Garden with Beattie, 8:45-9.	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45; Sun. Salon, 7. De Vol Orch., 7:30.	Sun. S'ren'de, 7:05. Sunday Serenade, 7:30. Errand of Mercy, 8:45. News, 7, 8 and 9.	Sunday Serenade, 7. Sun. Serenade, 7:30. Rev. Hamm, 8:00. Elder Vicks, 8:30.	News & Weather, 8. 8:15. Sunrise Serenade, 8:15-9.	Elder Michaux, 7, 7:30. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15, Church of the Air, 8:30.
9	:00	Hour of Power	World News	Song Serenade	Vermont Ave. Baptist Church	Prison Vespers	News; Music	CBS World News
	:15	News	Capitol Scrapbook	Sunday Spirituals		Prison Vespers	Silver Strings	Garden Gate
	:30	Voice of Prophecy	Capitol Scrapbook	Sunday Spirituals	Southern Religion Conference	Dixie Quartet	Dixie Singers	Top Pop Concert
	:45		Stu Finley	Music by Martin		Christian Science	The Bible	Top Pop Concert
10	:00	Message of Israel	National Radio Pulpit	Milton Q. Ford	Music for Sunday	Radio Bible Class	News; Chapel	Top Pop Concert
	:15			Milton Q. Ford	Music for Sunday	Radio Bible Class	Chapel in Sky	Top Pop Concert
	:30	Chautauqua Symphony	Art of Living	Milton Q. Ford	So Proudly We Hail	Voice of Prophecy	Music of Nations	Gramp's Show
	:45		Morning Serenade	Vocal Variety	So Proudly We Hail	Voice of Prophecy	Music of Nations	Gramp's Show
11	:00	Foreign Report	News; Air Castles	Super Parade	Boston Pops Orch.	Back to God	News; 20th Century Serenade	News; Gramp's
	:15	Frank & Ernest	The New Frontier	Super Parade	Boston Pops Orch.	Back to God		Gramp's Show
	:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	4th Presbyterian Church	Boston Pops Orch.	Arlington Church	Baptist Service	Salt Lake Tabernacle
	:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time		Boston Pops Orch.	Arlington Church	Baptist Service	
12	:00	Melodic Fantasy	News	Bing Crosby and Guest	Battle of Crooners	Keynotes by Carle	News Review	Invitation to Learning
	:15	Melodic Fantasy	Bob Considine		Battle of Crooners	Keynotes by Carle	Guest Star	
	:30	Piano Playhouse	Eternal Light	Amateurs of 1950	Battle of Crooners	Meet the Band	Music for Sunday	Sammy Kaye Orch.
	:45		Eternal Light	Amateurs of 1950	Battle of Crooners	Meet the Band	Music for Sunday	Sammy Kaye Orch.
1	:00	Sammy Kaye's Sun. Serenade	First Freedom	Amateurs of 1950	Stars on Parade	Italian Hour	Capital Reporter	News, Collingwood
	:15		First Freedom	Amateurs of 1950	Stars on Parade	Italian Hour	Your Money Talks	Hazel Markel
	:30	Dreamer's Holiday	American Forum of the Air	News; Super Express	Music from the Hills	Lutheran Hour	Music and the Masters	Starlight Operetta
	:45					Lutheran Hour		
2	:00	Dreamer's Holiday	NBC Theater	Washington at Boston	News; Bandstand	Cavalcade of Music	News; Concerto	Syncopation Piece
	:15		High Wind		Bandstand	Cavalcade of Music	Concerto	Syncopation Piece
	:30	Mr. President	In Jamaica	Baseball	Bandstand	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Concerto	Teddy Powell Or.
	:45	Mr. President	Hughes	Baseball	Bandstand		Concerto	Teddy Powell Or.
3	:00	Hormel Girls	Chic. Roundtable	Baseball	Bandstand	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News; Classics	Your Invitation to Music
	:15	Hormel Girls	Chic. Roundtable	Baseball	Bandstand		Familiar Classics	
	:30	Sunday Vespers	Quiz Kids	Baseball	Bandstand	Hashknife Hartley	Say It with Music	Your Invitation to Music
	:45	Sunday Vespers	Quiz Kids	Baseball	Bandstand	Hashknife Hartley	Say It with Music	
4	:00	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Cloak and Dagger	Star Spotlight	Bandstand	Hopalong Cassidy	News; Waltz	Your Invitation to Music; News
	:15		Cloak and Dagger	Star Spotlight	Bandstand	Hopalong Cassidy	Waltz Time	
	:30	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	High Adventure	Best in Bands	Waltz Time	Martin Kane	Broadway Parade	Music For You
	:45		High Adventure	Best in Bands	Hour of St. Francis	Martin Kane	Broadway Parade	Music for You
5	:00	Milton Cross Opera Album	The Big Guy	Sunset & Vine	News; Here's to Vet	The Shadow	News; Theater Time	Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
	:15		The Big Guy	Personalities	Guy Lombardo	The Shadow		
	:30	Think Fast	Harvest of Stars	News; Cugat	Salute to Reservists	True Detective	Prairie Ramblers	Sunday at the Chase
	:45	Think Fast	Harvest of Stars	Ray Morgan	Salute to Reservists	True Detective	Prairie Ramblers	
6	:00	Tris Coffin	Catholic Hour	Full Gospel Tabernacle	News; Songs	Roy Rogers	News Review	Main Street Music Hall
	:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour		Rowzie; Sports	Roy Rogers	Dinner Music	
	:30	Wayne King	Tex Williams Show	Tin Pan Alley	Meet Congress	Nick Carter	Hollywood Calling	Steve Allen Show
	:45	Wayne King	Tex Williams Show	Bob Wolff	Meet Congress	Nick Carter	Hollywood Calling	Steve Allen Show
7	:00	Voices That Live	$1000 Reward	Ave Maria Hour	News; Crosby	Peter Salem	News; F. Martin	Guy Lombardo
	:15		$1000 Reward	Ave Maria Hour	Bing Crosby	Peter Salem	Freddie Martin	Guy Lombardo
	:30	Amazing Mr. Malone	The Saint	Concert Echoes	Sweethearts	Upton Close	King's Men	Hit the Jackpot
	:45		The Saint	Star Parade	Sweethearts	Washington Report	King's Men	Hit the Jackpot
8	:00	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	4th Presbyterian Church	Sent. Journey	Through the Listening Glass	News; USA	The Pause That Refreshes
	:15	Stop the Music	Sam Spade		Sent. Journey		USA Unlimited	
	:30	Stop the Music	Summer Symphony	4th Presbyterian Church	Sent. Journey	Through the Listening Glass	USA Unlimited	Much About Doolittle
	:45	Stop the Music	Vlad. Golschmann		Sent. Journey		USA Unlimited	
9	:00	Walter Winchell	Conductor;	Metropolitan Baptist Church	News; Symphony	Air Force Band	News; USA	Rate Your Mate
	:15	Louella Parsons	Helen Traubel		Symphony	Air Force Band	USA Unlimited	Rate Your Mate
	:30	Crossroads—Ted Malone	Top Secret	Metropolitan Baptist Church	Symphony	Gabriel Heater	USA Unlimited	Horace Heidt
	:45		Top Secret		Symphony	Quizpiration	USA Unlimited	Horace Heidt
10	:00	Jimmy Blaine	Take It Or Leave It	District Roundtable	News; Dreamland	Youth For Christ	News; USA Unlimited	Contented Hour
	:15	Love Letters			Dreamland	Youth For Christ		Contented Hour
	:30	Jackie Robinson	Kay Armen	News; Church of God	Dreamland	Voice of Hope	USA Unlimited	Lawrence Welk Orchestra
	:45	Geo. Sokolsky	Kay Armen		Dreamland	Voice of Hope	USA Unlimited	
11	:00	News; Sports	News; Signs Of Our Times	Church of God	News; Dreamland	News	News; Orch.	News, Collingwood
	:15	Lee Dayton		Revival Time	Dreamland	Dance Orchestra	Lawr. Welk Orch.	Howard K. Smith
	:30	Lee Dayton	Ambassador Hotel Orchestra	Revival Time	Dreamland	Dance Orchestra	The Dorseys	People's Platform
	:45	Lee Dayton		Revival Time	Dreamland	Dance Orchestra	The Dorseys	People's Platform
12	:00	News; Nocturne	News; Mr. Smith		News, Dreamland	Dance Orchestra		News; O. Dumont
	:15	Nocturne	Mr. Smith Show		Alan Burke	Dance Orchestra		Oscar Dumont
	:30	Nocturne	Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra; News		Dreamland	Dance Orchestra		Dance Orch.
	:45	Nocturne			Dreamland, News	Dance Orchestra		Dance Orch.

Television Highlights

WNBW—12. John Thompson, son of John K. Thompson, Colonial Attache at the British Embassy, is "diplomatic" guest.

WMAL-TV—4:30. James Reilly, jr., 7-year-old son of the Bronx Zoo's ape and gorilla keeper, rides on the back of a giant tortoise as *Sunday at the Zoo* visits the crocodiles and tortoises.

WNBW—5. James Roosevelt, leading candidate for the governorship of California, meets the press.

WNBW—7:30. Skiers in the Andes Mountains, seagoing cattle in Hawaii, racing greyhounds and a Texas boom town appear on Watch the World.

WTOP-TV—8. Comedian Eddie Bracken is guest on Toast of the Town.

WTTG—8. Rhythm Rodeo stars Art Jarett and Singer Paula Wary.

WNBW—9. Oscar Wilde's famous nineteenth-century farce, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

DAYTIME STATIONS

WQQW—570 kc.—6:55 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WPIK—730 kc.—6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WARL—780 kc.—6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WGAY—1050 kc.—6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC—1210 kc.—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WFAX—1220 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WOOK—1330 kc.—6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Today's Television Program

		WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
4	:00				
	:15				
	:30	Zoo Parade		Sunday at Zoo	Lamp Unto My Feet
	:45	Zoo Parade		Sunday at Zoo	
5	:00	Meet the Press		Super Circus	Diplomatic Pouch
	:15	Meet the Press		Super Circus	Diplomatic Pouch
	:30	Who Said That?		Super Circus	Film Theater
	:45	Who Said That?		Super Circus	Film Theater
6	:00	Hopalong Cassidy		Cartoon Teletales	Film Theater
	:15			Cartoon Teletales	Film Theater
	:30	Hopalong Cassidy	Test Pattern	Corrigan's Ranch	Billy Boone & Cousin Kit
	:45		Film Shorts	Corrigan's Ranch	
7	:00	Leave It to the Girls	Starlit Time	Think Fast	Gene Autry Show
	:15		Starlit Time	Think Fast	Gene Autry Show
	:30	Watch the World	Starlit Time	Musicale	By Popular Demand
	:45		Starlit Time	Musicale	By Popular Demand
8	:00	Battle Report Washington	A. Jarrett's Rhythm Rodeo	Tam O'Shanter Highlights	Toast of Town
	:15				Toast of Town
	:30	Bill Stern's Sports Show	Film Shorts	Sit or Miss	Toast of Town
	:45		Film Shorts	Sit or Miss	Toast of Town
9	:00	Masterpiece Playhouse	They Stand Accused	Mysteries of Chinatown	Robert Q. Lewis
	:15		They Stand Accused		First Person
	:30	Masterpiece Playhouse	They Stand Accused	Soap Box Theatre	Take Your Word
	:45		They Stand Accused	Soap Box Theatre	Take Your Word
10	:00	Lights, Camera, Action		Marshall Plan In Action	News; Weather
	:15				
	:30	News in Review		News; Weather	
	:45	Late News			
11					

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45 Get Awards For Radcliffe

Radcliffe College has granted 45 fellowships for study next year in the graduate school. Grants have been made to three foreign students who are coming to Radcliffe from the British Isles, the Philippine Islands and Switzerland. In addition, 12 states, Canada and France are represented by the winners, who have studied in 30 colleges and universities on this continent and abroad.

Continuing TV Study

Ohio State University will conduct a continuing study of the impact of television on sales and family life. The investigation, which will cover the Columbus, Ohio, market area, is the outgrowth of a pilot study undertaken a year ago to establish research techniques.

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For Aiding Subnormal Children

Fame Comes to Smalltown Teacher

By Geoffrey S. Gould

VINELAND, N. J. (AP).—Judy was 18 months old before she sat up by herself.

When she reached school age, she still couldn't talk.

Judy is a mentally retarded child. Either by birth or injury, her level of intelligence never will be more than that of a 12-year-old at best.

What can parents do to help such children help themselves?

Alice Morrison Nash has spent 50 years at The Training School here trying to answer that question.

She has had remarkable success.

Leader in Field

VINELAND isn't a very big place (pop. 8000) but Mrs. Nash's name has spread throughout the world as one of the leaders in the development of her specialized field of education.

When she came to Vineland in 1900, very few educators had tried before to help retarded children.

Parents of such youngsters often were ashamed of them, hid them from their neighbors, tried to forget them.

There were only three schools for retarded children in the United States. The Training School was one of them.

"I was a young girl, just graduated from the Literary and Biblical Institute at New Hampton, N. H., when I was offered a teaching position at the 12-year-old training school in Vineland in January of 1900," Mrs. Nash recalled.

Mrs. Alice Morrison Nash . . . her methods a model

Wide World Photo

"It was my hope to make enough in the position to go on to college. But this has been my college."

Married in 1906

IN 1906 she married Charles Emerson Nash, who has been with the Training School since 1899. They have no children of their own.

"The thousands who have come here have been our children, every one of them," Mrs. Nash says.

Painstakingly working out her own methods of instruction and treatment, blazing her own educational trails with unswerving devotion to the school and patient understanding of its pupils, Mrs. Nash slowly helped to build what has become known in America and dozens of other countries as the Vineland "method."

She organized the Vineland summer school for the training of teachers of backward or mentally deficient children, in collaboration with Dr. Edward R. Johnstone, director of the Training School, who died three years ago.

More than 900 teachers from every State in the union and several foreign countries went through the six-week course during the 27 years of the summer school's existence.

Little Victories

BUT more than the praise which educational leaders and others have given her, she loves the small, undramatic victories over the years.

She remembers an 11-year-old girl who was brought to the Training School 30 years ago. "She was with us 10 years and then went out into the world to take up nursing," Mrs. Nash says. Today that retarded girl is one of the most respected women of her profession in the Midwest."

She remembers coaxing a few halting words from a 6-year-old who had never talked before.

Or teaching a Mongoloid boy (with the intelligence of a 3-year-old) how to plow a straight furrow.

That makes more sense to Alice Nash than high-flown words and articles in the newspapers.

"Our chief aim now is to educate the public to the fact that not so many defective children would be born if mothers would follow pre-natal advice and if the proper care were given infants in their first few hours on earth," she says.

"It will take another 100 years before we can hope to learn why some are born mentally retarded. Meanwhile, we have begun to erase the stigma of that accident and to bring such children out of the dark back rooms into the sunshine of a full life."

And as for Mrs. Nash's "method" with her children—the local newspaper editor, Ben Leuchter of the Times Journal, says the "method" is not hard to explain—"it's simply kindness."

Stanford to Offer New Major

Stanford University will offer architecture as a major course of study, leading to bachelor's and master's degrees, this fall. The program will be offered under the new department of art and architecture and will include basic courses in art, architecture, mathematics and engineering in addition to the regular requirements in the humanities, natural and social sciences during the first two years. In their junior and senior years students will take specialized courses in house, interior and landscape design. Graduate work will include architecture's part in regional and city planning. The university's school of engineering will co-operate with the new department.

More Courses

Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island, will increase its late afternoon and evening course offerings to 150, a 60 percent increase over last year. The additional courses will provide programs for degrees in liberal arts, business administration and education.

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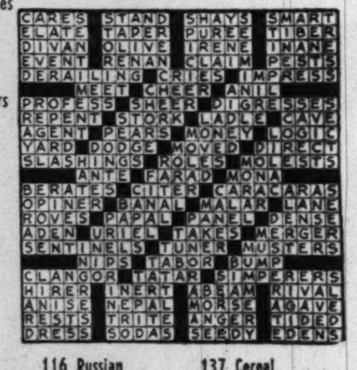
ACROSS

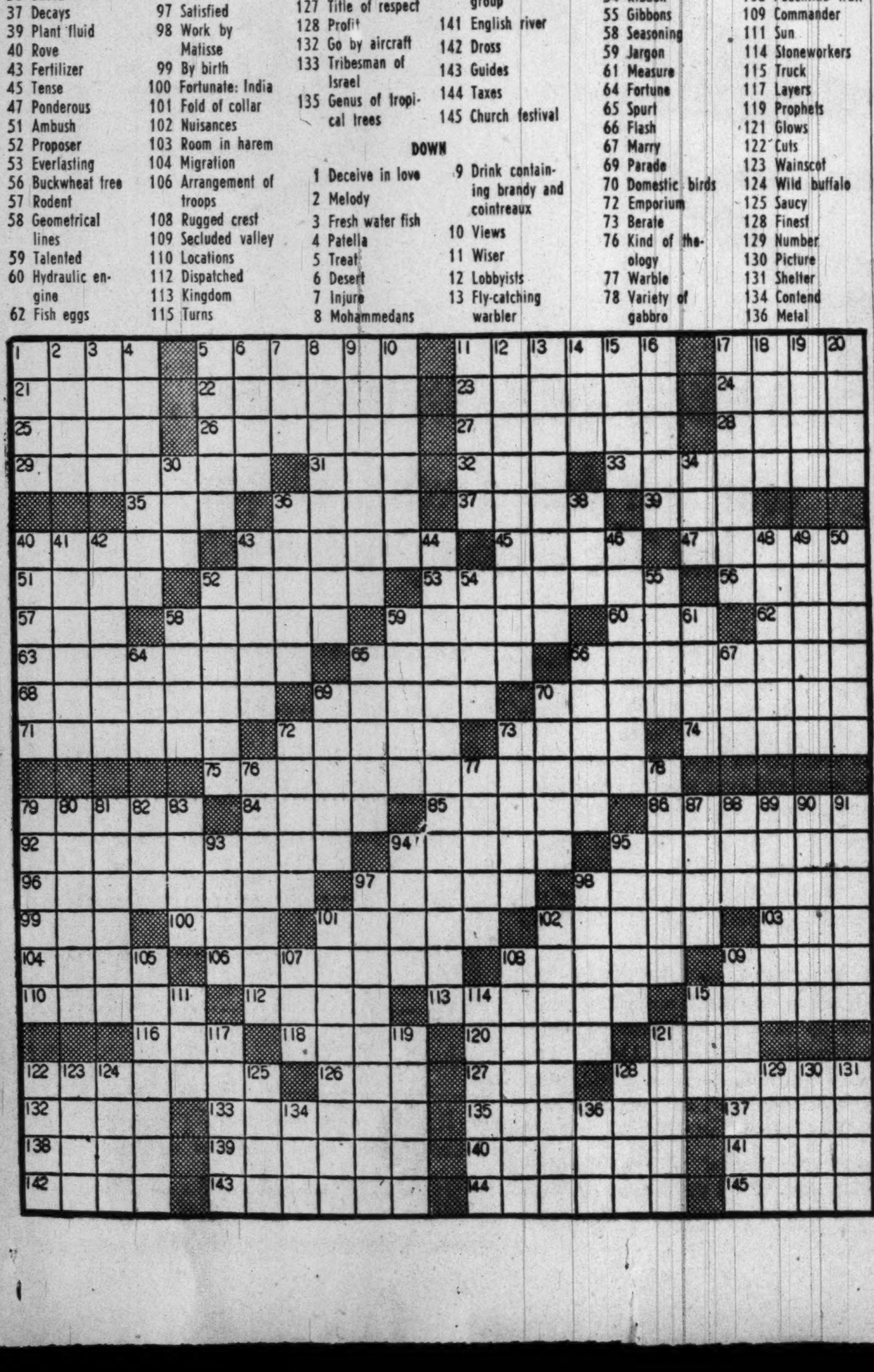
1 Lift pump
5 Bulbous plant
11 Mine props
17 Station
21 Persia
22 Semitic language
23 Rings
24 Afghan prince
25 Italian coins
26 Long speech
27 Legendary Saxon lady
28 Old rifle pin
29 Pointed
31 Lair
32 Type measures
33 Projection of one's consciousness into another human being
35 Limousine
36 Cubes
37 Decays
39 Plant fluid
40 Rove
43 Fertilizer
45 Tense
47 Ponderous
51 Ambush
52 Proposer
53 Everlasting
56 Buckwheat tree
57 Rodent
58 Geometrical lines
59 Talented
60 Wading engine
62 Fish eggs
63 Frozen countries
65 Skids
66 Aloha
68 Oils from orange flowers
69 Disgrace
70 Shone
71 Cave
72 Marble
73 Burn
74 Delightful gardens
75 An explosive
79 Pants
84 Defeat
85 Movable
86 Kind of book
92 Withdrawn, retiring person
94 Move sidewise
95 State policeman
96 Poisonous alkaloid
97 Satisfied
98 Work by Matisse
99 By birth
100 Fortunate: India
101 Fold of collar
102 Nuisances
103 Room in harem
104 Migration
106 Arrangement of troops
108 Rugged crest
109 Secluded valley
110 Locations
112 Dispatched
113 Kingdom
115 Turns
116 Russian measure
118 Pinches
120 Branches
121 Prohibit
122 Marine mollusk
126 Golf mound
127 Title of respect
128 Profit
132 Go by aircraft
133 Tribesman of Israel
135 Genus of tropical trees
137 Cereal
138 Section of a house
139 Chauffeur
140 Self-conceit on the part of a group
141 English river
142 Dross
143 Guides
144 Taxes
145 Church festival

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



DOWN

1 Deceive in love
2 Melody
3 Fresh water fish
4 Patella
5 Treat
6 Desert
7 Injure
8 Mohammedans
9 Drink containing brandy and cointreaux
10 Views
11 Wiser
12 Lobbyists
13 Fly-catching warbler
14 Cuckoo
15 Donated
16 Ridges
17 Repeated taps
18 Neglect
19 Moan
20 Three-spot
30 Beam
34 Card game
36 Pigeons
38 Solar body
40 Cord
41 Investigator
42 Pickpocket: Sp.
43 Pools
44 Liquid hydrocarbon
46 New Zealand timber tree
48 Musical tone apparatus
49 Purloined
50 Produces
52 Servile dependent
54 Ribbon
55 Gibbons
58 Seasoning
59 Jargon
61 Measure
64 Fortune
65 Spurt
66 Flash
67 Marry
69 Parade
70 Domestic birds
72 Emporium
73 Berate
76 Kind of theology
77 Warble
78 Variety of gabbro
79 Ogres
80 The reciter of Egyptian romances
81 Avenue
82 For
83 Dunks
87 Studies
88 Small child
89 Parsley camphor
90 Merchant
91 Wind instruments
93 Feathered arrow
94 Toad fish
95 Flavor
97 Nitre
98 Noblemen
101 Assuasive
102 Cowslip
105 Secretary of State: 1925-29
107 Chicken
108 Peachlike fruit
109 Commander
111 Sun
114 Stoneworkers
115 Truck
117 Layers
119 Prophets
121 Glows
122 Cuts
123 Wainscot
124 Wild buffalo
125 Saucy
128 Finest
129 Number
130 Picture
131 Shelter
134 Contend
136 Metal



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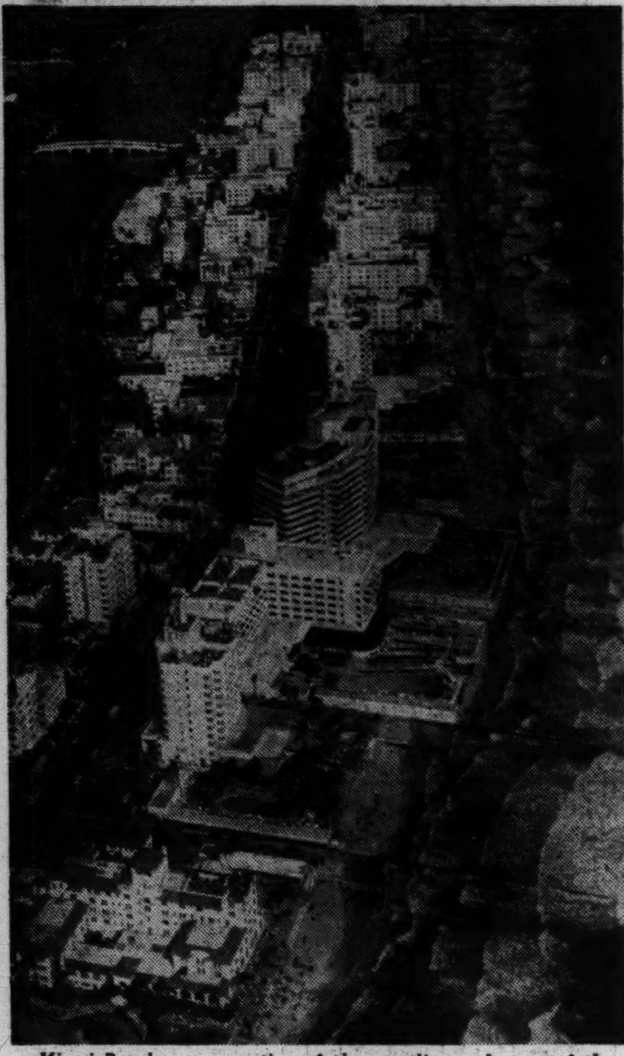

Miami Beach . . . a portion of the coastline and some of the swank hotels that make the Florida resort world-known

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Fishing, probably the world's most popular sport, is at its best during the summer in Miami Beach waters, where the second annual Miami Beach Summer Fishing Tournament is attracting increasing numbers of entries for the $7500 worth of prizes and trophies. The contest, which started in May, will close at midnight September 4, Labor Day.

Trolling in the blue-green waters of the Gulf Stream now brings good catches of sailfish, white and blue marlin and wahoo, all game fighters. Bay fishing produces such catches as bonefish, snook and tarpon. Dolphin, permit and bonito also are among the more than 600 species in these waters.

Use of light tackle is becoming more and more popular, even for heavy fish. Recently a 160-pound tarpon was boated with plug casting tackle.

Entries in the fishing tournament are divided into four classes: tackle of any weight, plug casting, fly casting and spinning equipment.

Numerous tackle shops are stocked with all sorts of fishing equipment and their proprietors are storehouses of the latest information on what is biting where and which is the best bait and tackle for a particular fish.

Whistle Stopping

And All the Monkeys Aren't in the Zoo

By Orval Hopkins

ZOO. It has never been my ambition or intent to chisel in on the city side's preoccupation with stories about the zoo. Neither am I unaware that the Story About Family Visiting Zoo has been done to a crisp cinder. It simply occurs that we have visited the zoo, that I am sometimes hard put to it to find something with which to fill this hitherto pristine space, and that this week it's going to be the zoo and that's that.

We bustled off, then, the other day, pleasantly encumbered by a couple of the neighbors' children, and pulled up not quite breathless at Dr. Mann's animal kingdom. We proceeded to the large building at whose entrance stands the statue of an anteater.

"Is one of those inside?" asked Sam, trustingly.

"Nah. They're extinct," I said.

"What if they do stink?" put in Polly. "Everything at the zoo does."

We walked inside and there was an anteater, big as life.

* * *

WE walked a bit farther and came upon a beautiful red orangutang starting at us contemptuously. I stared back for a time and then fell to contemplating, in my commonplace way, what he might be thinking of. While thus occupied, I saw him roll through a swinging door and into his outdoor cage. Brien Bohn, David Bender and I bolted outside and arrived at his cage just in time to see him roll back inside again.

By this time everybody was hollering for popcorn, so we went to the emporium and bought some peanuts. These we took to the bear department, where Brien, who is nearly 4, demonstrated a fine arm throwing peanuts to the bruins. I predicted a great future for him as a peanut butcher in the big leagues and was told by my wife that it wasn't funny. One beautiful hybrid bear waved tenderly to Janet Bender and she threw him a peanut.

We visited also the sealions and the seal (I think the San Francisco Seals meant to call themselves the sealions—or anyway the sealion was what they had in mind when they called themselves the Seals—and it's a good thing they didn't, if you follow me), the big cats, the camels, the gaurs (chasing each other in a highly suspicious manner), the mountain goats and the monkeys. Among the latter, we saw a tender and altogether captivating baby monkey about 4 inches high. As virtually everybody among the several score watching him said, "He looks almost human."

In the cat building we encountered several men trying to persuade a young lion to move from one cage to another, several cages down the row. To do this they would open the sliding wall-door of one cage, chase the cat into it, slam the door and go on to the next. It was considerable grief, because the cat was reluctant to move.

"Why don't they," suggested a watching wag, "just switch signs?"

MIAMI BEACH, which is NOT Miami, has less ragweed pollen in the air in an entire year than many other American communities have in a day, it says here in a note I have from Tom F. Smith, director of the Miami Beach News Bureau. "While some cities have more than 1000 grains a day on measuring slide," Tom writes, "during hay fever season, Miami Beach has scarcely a trace of ragweed pollen."

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., is where Mrs. Ruth H. Austin of West Hyattsville, Md., recently spent her vacation, a party named M. E. Zinman writes me. While there she took a course called "Shorthand in One Week," which is a fine way to spend your vacation, if you ask me. Zinman teaches the course, it turns out. I just want Mrs. Austin to know that I took shorthand once myself and all I got was my face slapped. I whispered something in shorthand to a girl one night and she let me have it.

RESIDENTS of Washington may spend Labor Day weekend at a swank Miami Beach short-front hotel for only $103.44 including air travel, National Airlines says. Flight leaves here 12:58 a. m., September 1, and shoves off from Miami 11:30 p. m. Labor Day.

LURAY Caverns intelligence: Robert Harnsberger, impresario of the caves, reports that last Sunday's attendance was the biggest day in the resort's 72 years with the exception of a few legal holidays. By 4 p. m. more than 3000 persons had been admitted. They came from 40 States and three provinces of Canada.

MORE ABOUT hay fever: The Tower Isle Hotel people in Jamaica, B. W. I., says that "the Tower Isle area has been declared free of pollens that cause hay fever, asthma, sinus troubles and bronchial and respiratory ailments." The island's chief medical officer is said to have authorized the statement.

MIAMI, which has never claimed to be NOT Miami Beach, let alone not Chowchilla, Calif., reports that foreign visitors to its shore are on the increase and that "for the three-month period ended with July, each month shows an increase over the preceding month and the corresponding month of 1949." Visitors came from 19 countries. Cuba led the field, outdistancing the second-place West Indies by roughly 18,000 to 2000.

OCEAN CITY, MD., checks in with the information that 111 white marlin have been boated thus far off the resort, and reminds everybody that harness racing at Ocean Downs Track continues until September 5.

THE CENTENARY of the archconfraternity of Ste. Anne de Beaupre will be the occasion of an international congress at Ste. Anne, Quebec, the shrine of the 1400 branches throughout the world.

THE LIFEGUARDS' annual ball will be held in Ocean City, N. J., next Friday. Reigning over it will be a lady yclept "Miss Beach Patrol."

Free Ferry To Roanoke I.

MANTEO, N. C.—Free ferry service across Croatan Sound to Roanoke Island is provided by the State of North Carolina.

The ferries, operating during the summer season on an on-the-hour schedule from 7 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. daily, connect with U. S. hwys. 64 and 264 at Manns Harbor on the mainland. All State-operated ferries in North Carolina are toll-free. The service is year 'round, but more frequent in the summer.

From Roanoke Island, where the famous drama of the first English settlement in America, "The Lost Colony," is presented through Labor Day, U. S. 64 leads to a bridge connecting with Nags Head and Kitty Hawk on the outer banks, where the Wright Memorial marks the site of the first airplane flight.

Free ferry connections, on a four-trip daily basis during the summer, are also provided across the Alligator River on U. S. 64. Complete schedules and other information about North Carolina's outer banks may be obtained free upon request to the State information division, Department Conservation and Development, Raleigh, N. C.

Las Vegas, Nev.—The black bass shown here are generally found in waters which normally—oh, let's get to the point. The twins are Jean and Joan Corbett. They are posing on the lawn of the Hotel Flamingo

Tourist Record Is Posted in Miami Beach

Miami Beach, Fla.—A far greater number of visitors are entertained in summer now by Miami Beach than came in winter before the Second World War. Three-fourths of Miami Beach's hotels now remain open all year. This summer they report a record-breaking number of vacationers.

Special Advance Data on Virginia Foliage

Autumn foliage along the Skyline Drive in Shenandoah National Park will be at its best during the month of October, reaching its climax about October 15, according to records of the Virginia Conservation Commission. Tidewater Virginia, usually two weeks behind the mountain areas, is most colorful from October 12 to November 15.

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Algonquin Park, Ontario—Kay Jensen of Arlington, Va., on a recent tour of this 3000-quare-mile game preserve, stopped off to meet "Grover Whalen," chief greeter of one of the many herds of deer which waylay travelers and pose for sweets

Bass Fishing Time In Virginia Areas

RICHMOND, Aug. 19.—It's bass fishing time in Virginia!

Now's the season for catching the most popular of the Old Dominion's fresh water game fish, and early reports are that the fishing is good. The season will continue until December 31 west of the Blue Ridge mountains and until March 15 east of that range. Non-resident licenses cost $10; resident $3.

The high-spirited and tasty bass is found in the numerous freshwater ponds and streams in all parts of Virginia. Because of its wide distribution and the large size that it attains, sometimes running to 10 or 12 pounds, it is reckoned the most popular freshwater fish in Virginia.

No Stranger to Miami

Miami Beach, Fla.—Strangley enough, the Australian pine is seen frequently at Miami Beach although there remain but few of the native Florida pines within this island city. The coconut palm, however, dominates the Miami Beach landscape.

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Heavy Traffic Into Canada

THE volume of traffic entering Canada from the United States on traveler's vehicle permits was more than 3 percent heavier for the first six months of 1950 than for the same period last year.

The permits, issued to non-Canadian vehicles staying longer than 48 hours or leaving Canada at a border point other than that of entry, totalled 592,369 for the half year. The six-month figure in 1949 was 573,076. In 1948 the corresponding total was 503,960.

For June, 1950, the upswing for the month as compared to June, 1949, was nearly 8 percent, according to the dominion bureau of statistics at Ottawa.

During the first six months of 1950 the Canadian government travel bureau at Ottawa received 266,920 individual inquiries from prospective tourists, an all-time record.

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A paved highway crosses one of the world's largest open-pit copper mines near Silver City, N. Mex.

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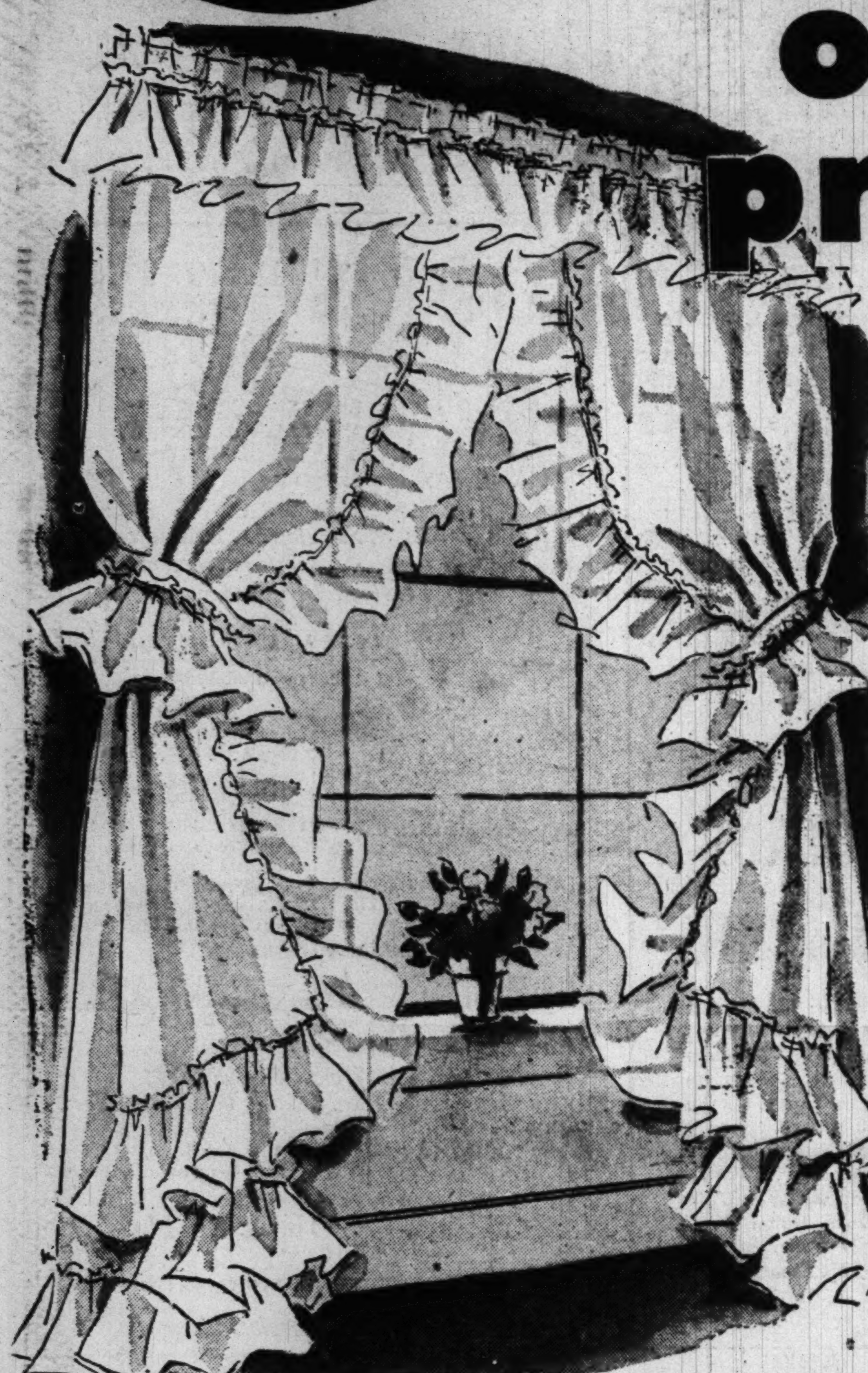

3.33
PAIR

Size 82x63-in.

82x72-in. 3.73
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Glamour at your windows is easy on your budget when you choose crisp, frothy permanent-finish organdy. Searset assures lasting beauty after many launderings.

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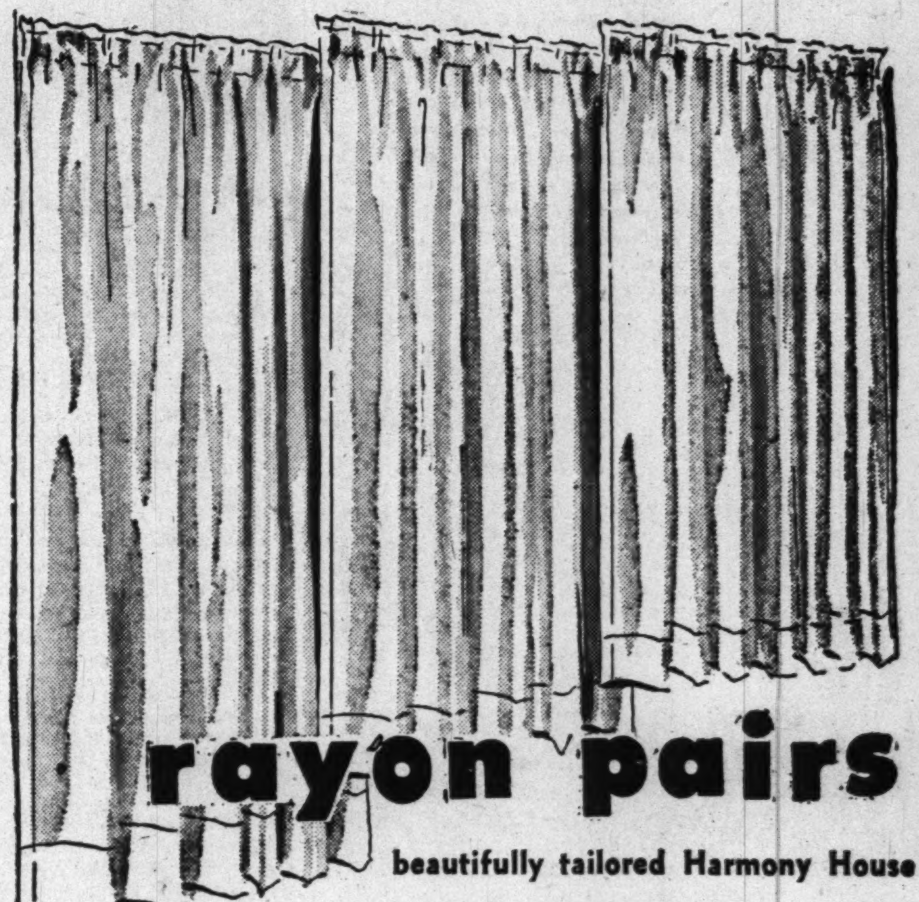

rayon pairs

beautifully tailored Harmony House

80x90-in. 2.23
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Size 80x63-in.

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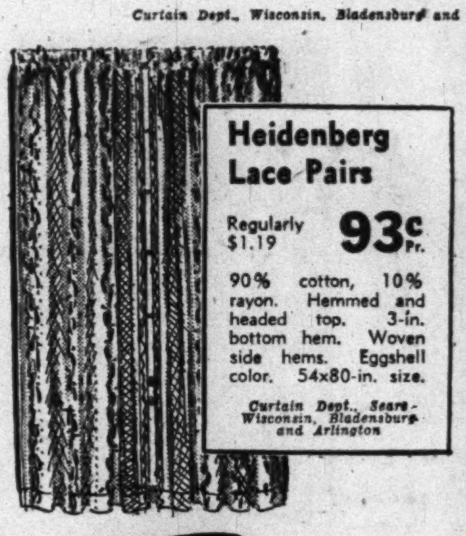

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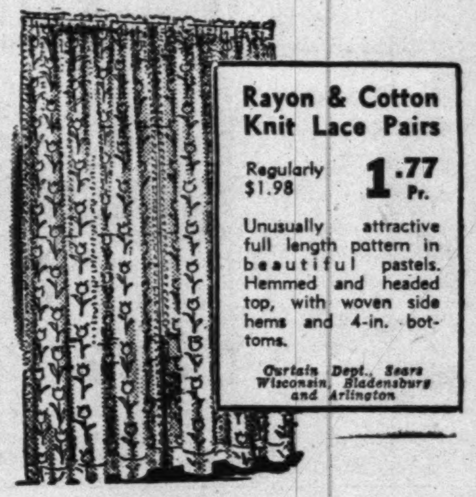

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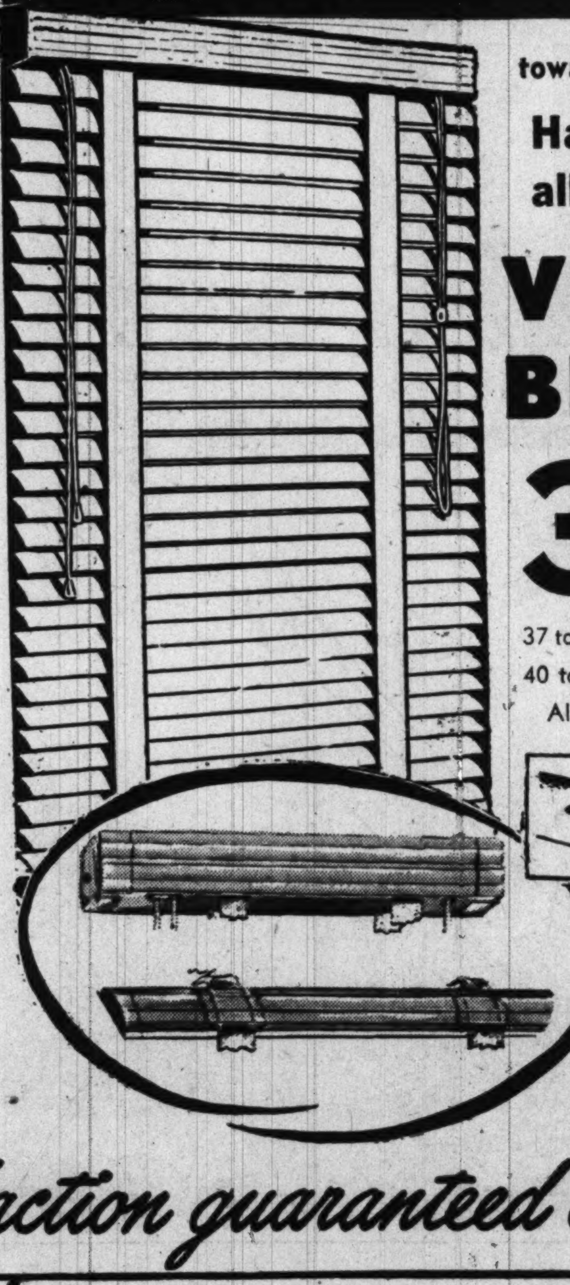

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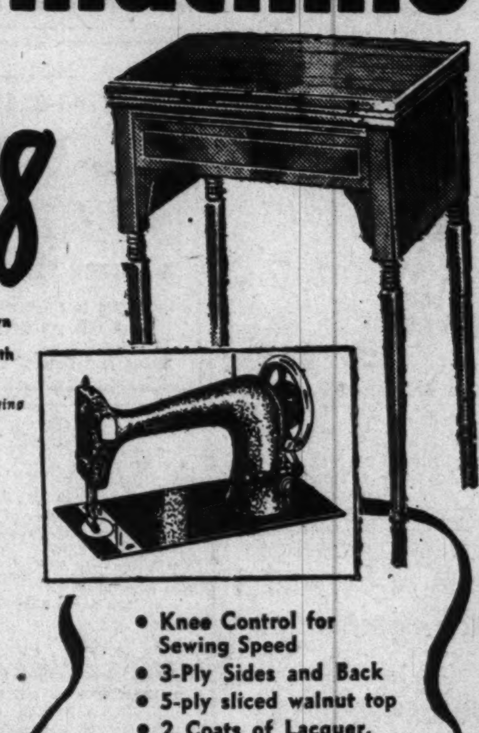

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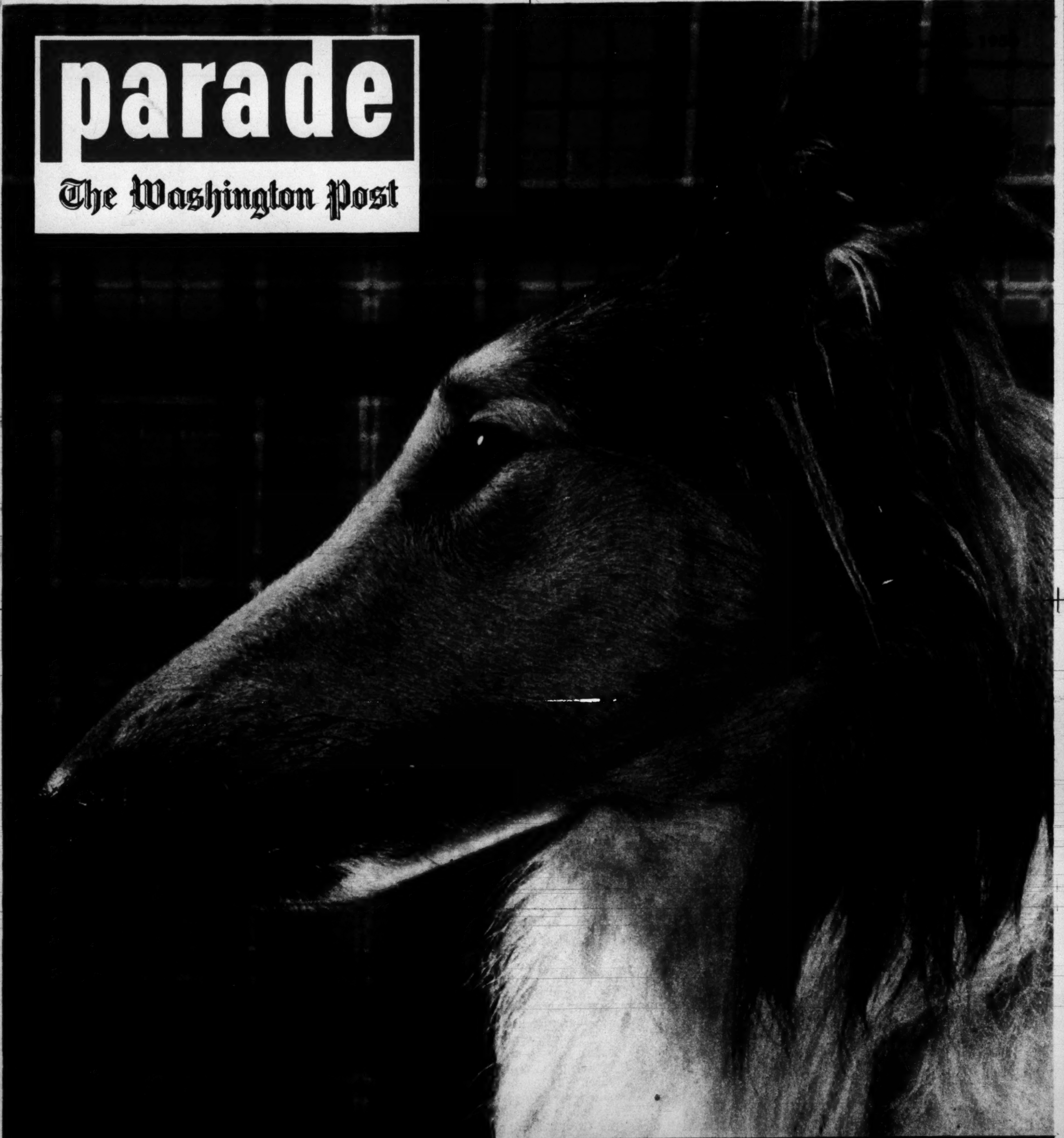
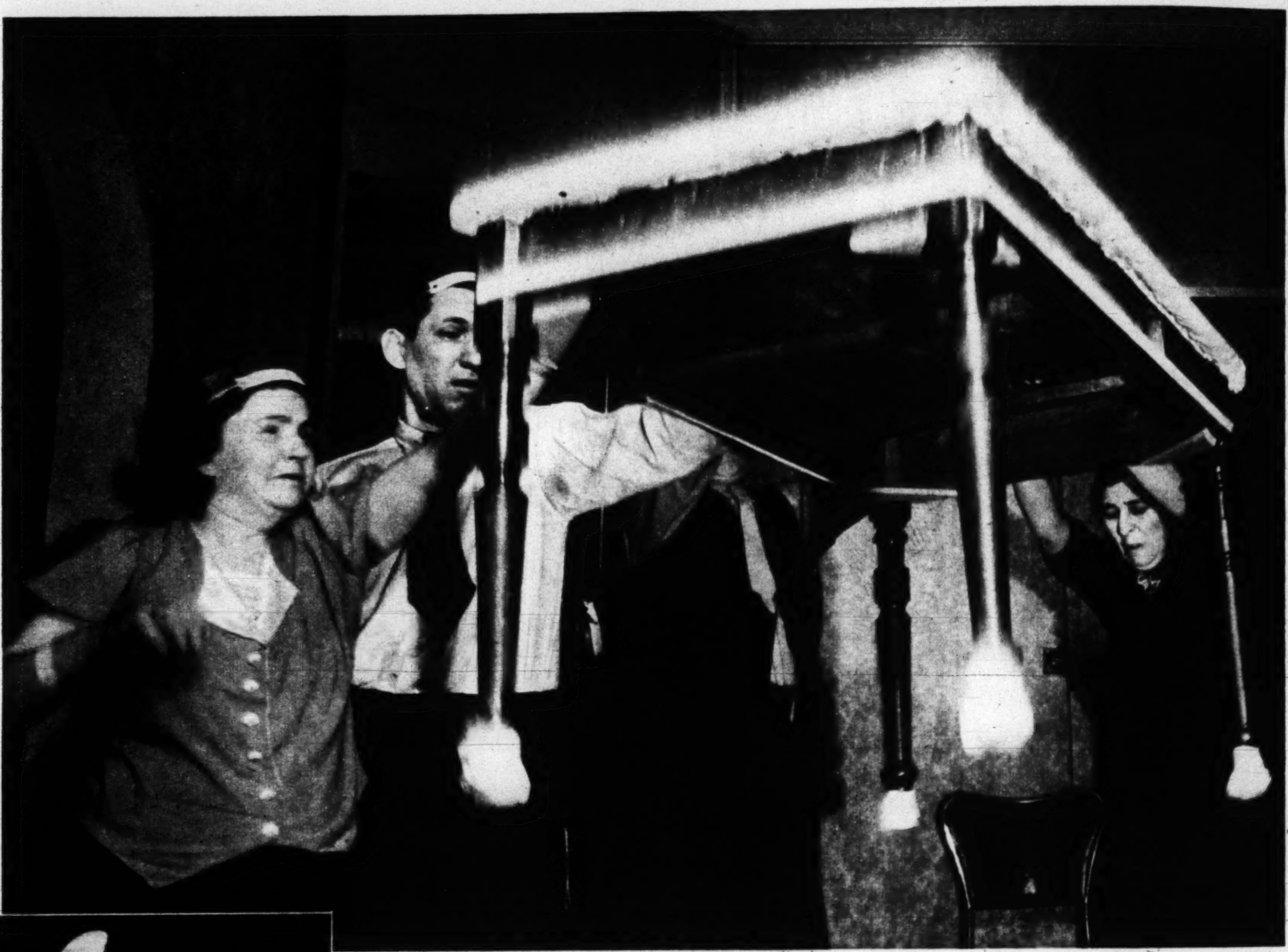
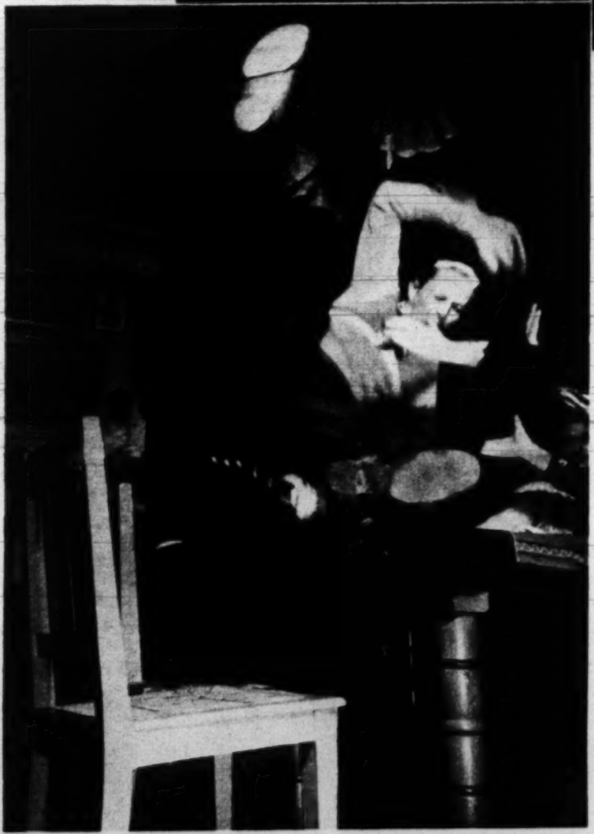


ANIMAL FUN
Page 18

★ "I'M AN EPILEPTIC"– the story of a girl's courage! SEE PAGE 6 ★



As six mediums gape in wonder, a table mysteriously rises from floor. Strange picture



PROPELLED upward by eerie force, medium is tossed on table top. Was he moved by spirits—or did he jump.

Spirits at Play?

What strange forces wrecked this seance in Denmark?

THE PICTURES on these pages have just reached America. They were taken by a Danish photographer at a spiritualists' seance in Copenhagen. This is the first time they have been published here, but they have created a sensation abroad.

The photographer is a man named Sven Turck, who claims that in 14 years he has held 1,000 seances with spirits. He says he has heard strange voices, felt icy hands at his throat, seen people and furniture fly through the air. One seance became so rough it wrecked his apartment.

Recently—in the deep gloom of his unlighted studio—Turck began to photograph these supernatural shenanigans. He equipped his friends (all of whom were mediums) with phosphorus headbands. Then he took his pictures.

Are the Pictures Real?

In Europe they raised a furore. "Trick photography!" snapped a French physician. "Fantastic!" growled an Austrian psychiatrist. But Dr. D. J. West, of Britain's Society for Psychical Research, took another view.

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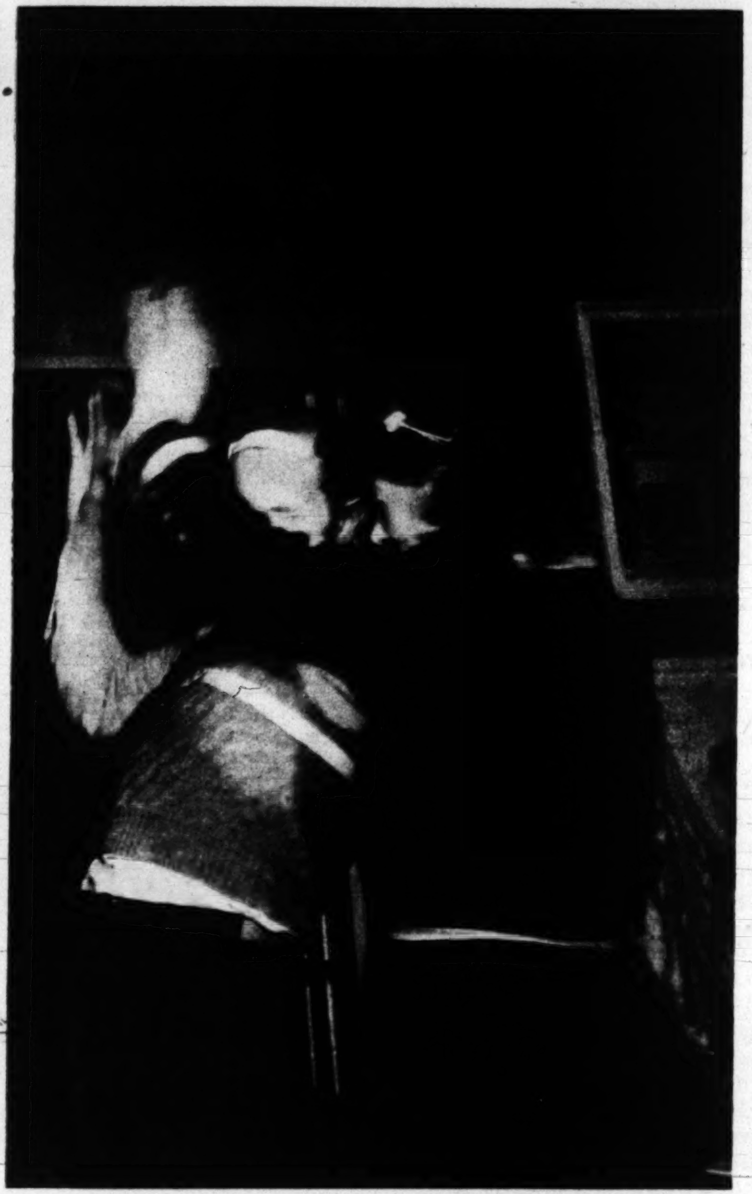
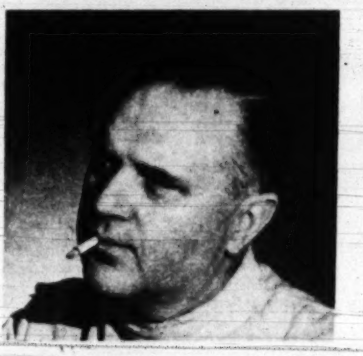


was shot in darkness with the aid of infra-red lamps.

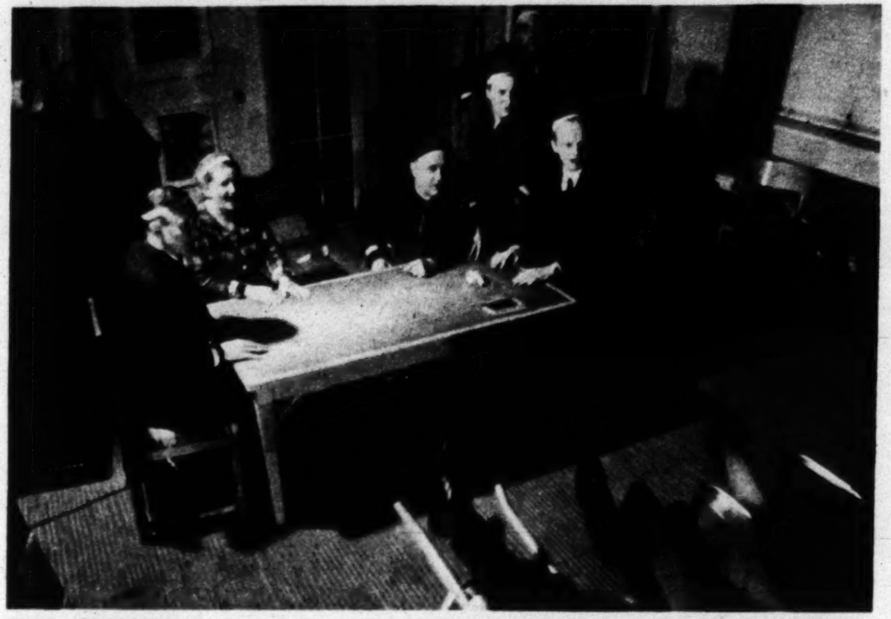


Photographer Sven Turck says he has been shooting spirits in his studio for 14 years.

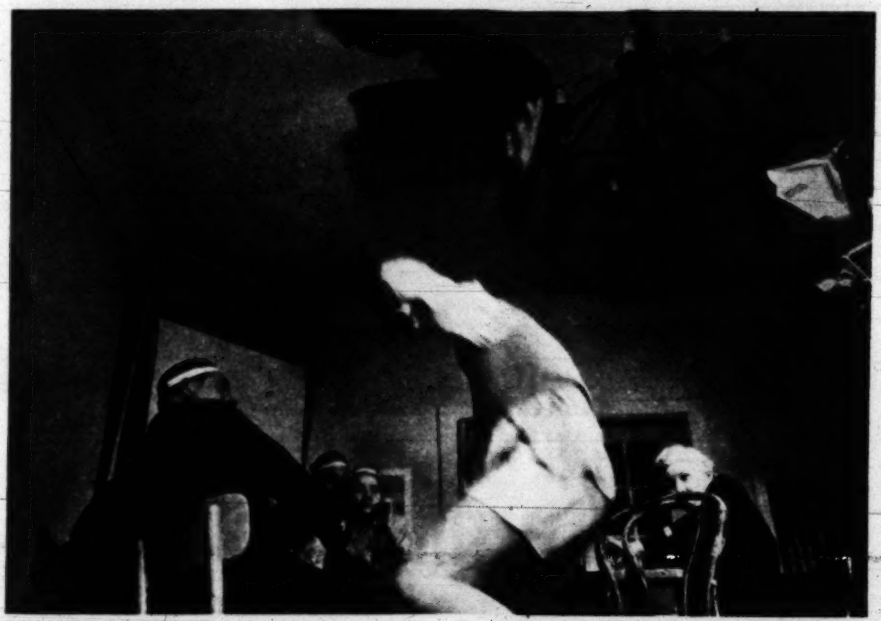
"We can assume," he wrote, "that the photographs do represent actual occurrences. Still, photographs can be very deceptive. Experiments in photographing a man jumping show that if the subject is caught at just the right moment he really looks as though he were floating through air."

To this skepticism, Turck has a disarming reply: "I am not a spiritualist and I do not think that the forces I have experienced are connected with the spirits of dead people. In my opinion they are powers in our own subconscious released under special circumstances. We see and hear what happens but as far as the background of these mystic forces is concerned we know practically nothing."

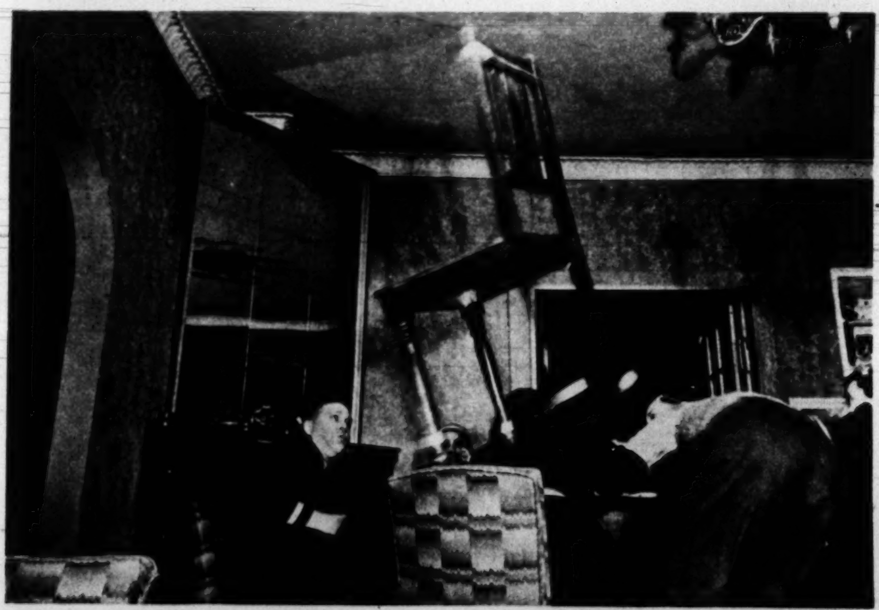
Now look at the pictures again. What do *you* think?



TWO MEDIUMS are hurled from table during seance. Psychiatrists say "spirits" are merely manifestations of human complexes but spiritualists say forces really exist.

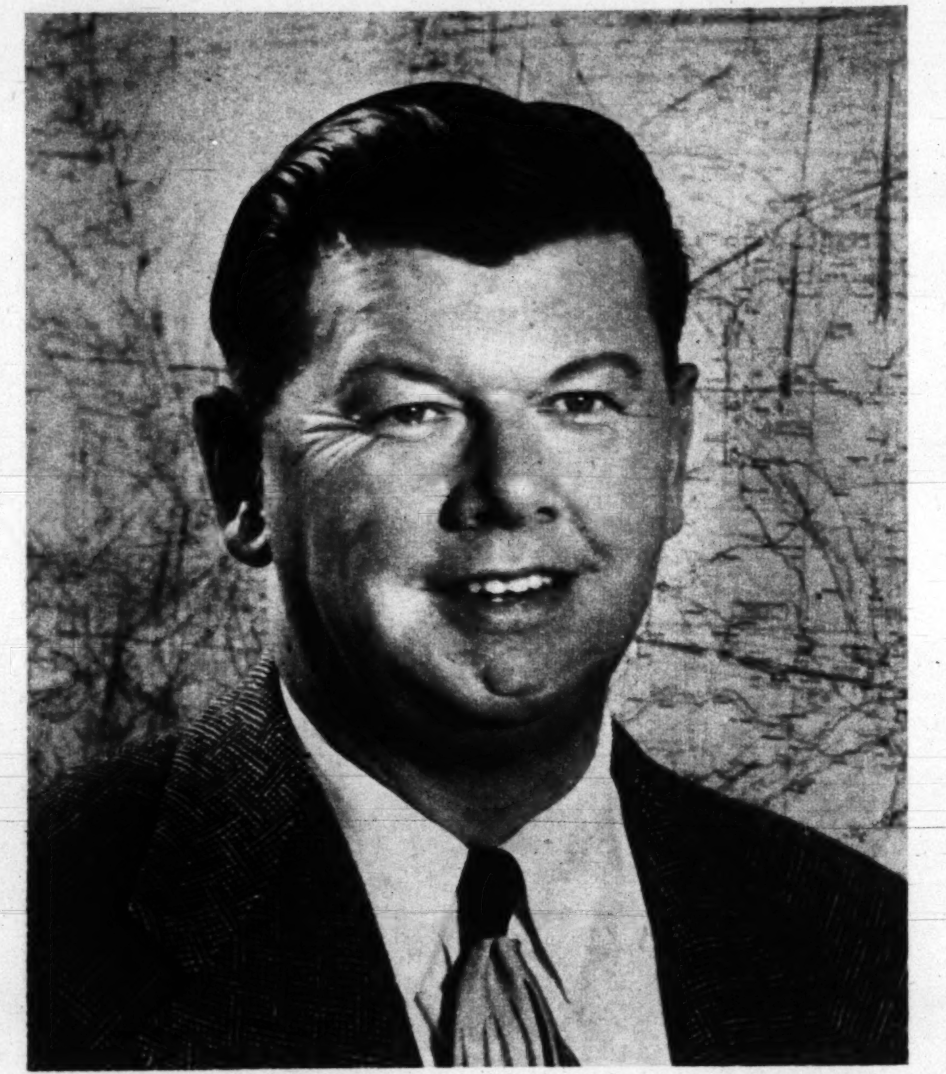


PLAYFUL SPIRITS ripped pants from medium, flung them at ceiling. Strange forces once wrecked his apartment, Turck claims, then "haunted" him until he had to move away.



FLYING CHAIR, speeding through air, almost beans mediums. Trick photography? It could be. But Turck insists his camera recorded only what he actually saw at the seance.

The Turning Point



BILL LEAR: . . . *"Look, she's afire!"*

In his workshop in Chicago, Bill Lear glared at his home-made radio.

For all his tinkering, the thing wouldn't work. Fed up, he picked up the set and smashed it to the floor.

From overhead came the drone of a motor. Bill ran outside and stared skyward. Circling above was a Curtiss "Jenny," one of those new-fangled aeroplanes that was making news in 1919.

"Flying," said Bill. *"That's for me!"* When the Army began flying the U.S. mail he got a radio job at the airport near Chicago.

Then, one day, came trouble. Bill was promised a ride in a blimp that made passenger flights over Chicago.

But when he climbed aboard, the pilot said: "Sorry, Bud, we got orders to take up a reporter in your place."

Angry, Bill got off and went back into Chicago. It was while he was walking through the Loop, that he heard someone gasp: *"Look! She's afire!"*

Tragedy in the Sky

There was the blimp, motionless in the sky, a mass of flames. Then the ship blew apart. Bodies, engines and a twisted steel skeleton crashed down upon Chicago.

Shaken with horror, Bill went back to his shop and picked up the shattered pieces of his radio.

With the broken tubes and wires, he built himself a new career. Combining his knowledge of radio and his interest in flying, he began building aircraft radios, direction finders, automatic pilots–all to make flying safer.

It was a lucky day for Bill Lear–and for aviation–when a reporter "bumped" a flight-happy kid off a blimp that was flying to a tragic end!

parade
The Sunday
Picture Magazine
AUGUST 20, 1950

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THE COVER:

He looks like a king, and that in fact is his name, but this fine collie, according to photographer John Mechling, is actually a jester. For the authoritative account about the playtime of animals read Alan Devoe's story on pages 18 and 19.

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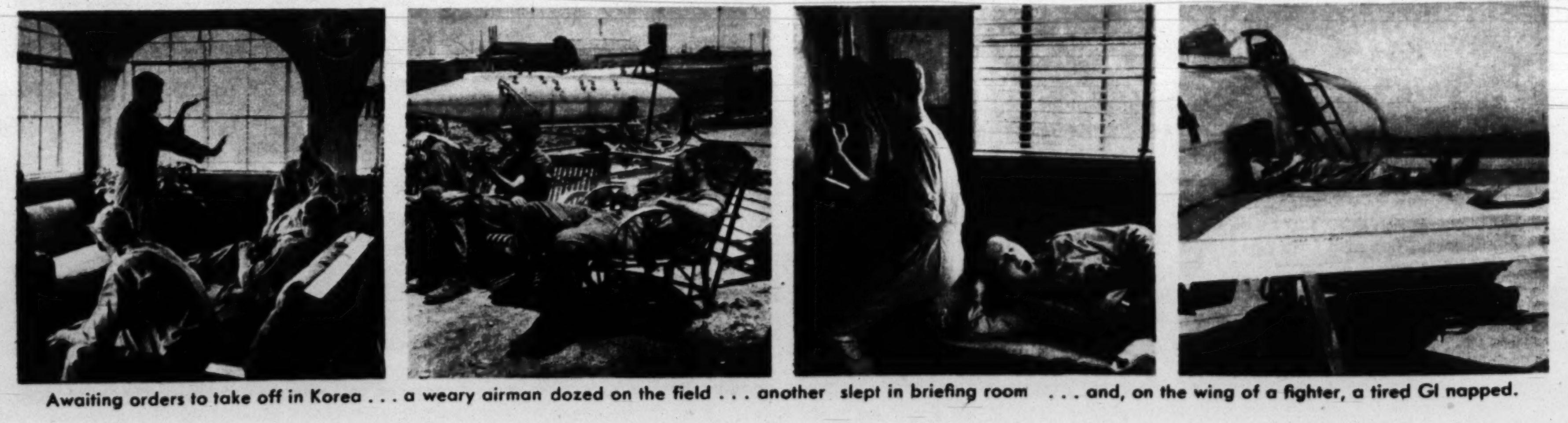
on parade: war is always weary business . . .

Photographs by Horace Bristol



Awaiting orders to take off in Korea . . . a weary airman dozed on the field . . . another slept in briefing room . . . and, on the wing of a fighter, a tired GI napped.

NOTHING IS FINER than round-the-world cruising in a small boat—when you're anchored in a sunny Florida port.

You might like this bike, and just now this Channel-crosser looks ready to sell — cheap.

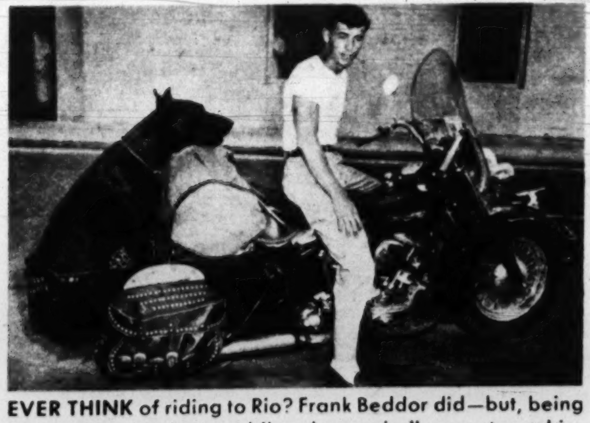
...so you want Adventure!

There are lots of exciting things one can do. Some of these ideas are just dandy!

THE PICTURES ON THIS PAGE show the kind of things sensible people will resort to in order to find adventure—and headaches.

Take the three Englishmen (above) who sailed to Miami. Look happy, don't they? Sure, but you should have seen them hanging on for dear life and swallowing seasick pills in that storm four or five weeks ago.

The water-bicyclist doesn't look too happy at the moment. The canoeist is having his troubles. The motorcyclist got smart and decided to go part of the way to Rio by steamer. Smartest of all was the man with the barrel. When this picture was taken, he wasn't in it. He got out and let it go over alone, while he stayed on shore to watch!



EVER THINK of riding to Rio? Frank Beddor did—but, being wise, he decided to put bike, dog and all on a steamship.

Now here's an idea! California lawyer Vincent Smith paddled from San Pedro to Catalina.

You couldn't miss a thrill going over Niagara in a barrel. But one man did (see story).

Martha Jean Murphy manages to have plenty of fun despite her epilepsy.

• HERE'S A DRAMATIC STORY ABOUT ONE OF

I am an

A pretty college girl tells you

> **FOR THE FIRST TIME** in publishing history, an epilepsy patient, an attractive, 21-year-old Detroit college girl, tells what it is like to be an epileptic. The editors of PARADE think this is an important document every American will want to read, for epilepsy affects some 800,000 American men, women and children, rich and poor alike. How does it feel to be an epileptic? Here is Martha Jean Murphy's personal, heartwarming story.

BY MARTHA JEAN MURPHY

as told to Robert Goldman and Sam Petok

DETROIT.

NOT LONG AGO I woke up in a hospital psycho ward. My wrists and legs were shackled to the bedsides as if I were a maniac. A doctor asked a nurse, "Who's that?" She told him, "Oh, just another epileptic."

I am an epileptic.

I was in that psycho ward because people don't understand epilepsy. Many of them are afraid of us. They think we're crazy; they think epilepsy is contagious. Because of these misconceptions people have tried to make me and others like me outcasts.

I am a person with a problem, not a machine with a defect.

My needs and desires aren't any different from anybody else. I have an illness, I am told, which can be largely psychological. I think everybody has problems and maybe some are more severe than mine. And maybe they solve them differently than I do.

But at least they are given the opportunity to work them out and I am not. I would be the same kind of a person that I am whether I had a seizure or not. One thing I know, I'm intact and I feel that some day I'll get over my illness.

I want people to realize that–to know me and regard me as any other person. I don't think that's asking too much. They don't do that after they find out I'm an epileptic. After this story appears, everyone will know, but that's all right. Maybe it will help others.

I'd like to get this across. People think we want to cheat them. They won't give us a chance. They don't trust us. They think we're dull and have nasty traits.

I think I'm quite capable. I've found I can do anything I say I can do. I feel that by going to college, I will become so efficient that I will be able to get along with or without seizures.

Many epileptics resent people who do not understand the disease for what it is–a really widespread disease. Feeling resentful doesn't do much good. It just fosters more ill feeling.

All we're asking is a normal reaction to an illness, not a hostile

MAN'S MOST MISUNDERSTOOD ILLNESSES:

Epileptic!

BEFORE going out, Martha always tells dates, like Carl Clement, that she is an epileptic.

what it's like to have an ailment that creates baffling problems for thousands . . .

one. In other sicknesses, like heart disease or tuberculosis, people say, "That's too bad." But they know that the personality of the sick person is still about the same.

I want people to trust me. I'm perfectly capable of doing anything anyone else does. If people wouldn't worry so, it would help us both. Even my mother, a refined woman, still cries when I have a seizure. I wish she would accept epilepsy a little more.

I want to have plenty of friends. I want everybody to like me. That's all I've ever asked for; that's all I've ever wanted.

It's not that people dislike me, but their attitude seems to change when they learn I'm an epileptic. Maybe they are not nasty or haughty, and maybe they don't act over-sympathetic, but their attitude just seems to change. For that reason I suppose I avoid seeing some of them and in many cases they avoid me, too.

I never remember what happens when I have a hard seizure (grand mal). Usually I just feel sleepy after it's over. I never hurt myself, although I have bitten my tongue. My reaction to coming out of a seizure? I wonder how it affects those around me. I wonder if they are shocked by it.

After I have a hard seizure, I wish people would mind their own business. I feel like crying out, "Don't help me; don't touch me; leave me alone." I feel that I have got to fight this out myself.

I had my first seizure nine years ago, when I was 12. It was a hot day in Bloomington, Ind., where I was born. We were sitting in the living room, my mother and I. She was making a dress for me.

Do you know the answers to these questions:

- **Is there any reason to fear an epileptic?**
- **What can YOU do to help an epileptic?**
- **You will find the answers here and on the following page.**

"Is it long enough?" she asked. I remember saying, "Yes," and rolling over. When I came to the whole neighborhood was there. One lady said I had fainted. Everyone agreed it was the heat.

A doctor came over later and gave me some salt tablets.

The following month we moved to Detroit. On the first day of school I didn't get up when the dismissal bell rang. The teacher asked, "What's the matter? Are you going to stay all night?"

I didn't know it, but I had had my second seizure. I had a headache. I had bitten my tongue and I was dazed. The principal drove me home. She put my mother wise to the fact that it wasn't the heat. Epilepsy didn't mean anything to me. She might have said I had malaria or bronchitis. I had heard of none of them before.

Two weeks later I was sent to the White Special School for Epileptics. I was on the honor roll consistently and became editor of the school paper. All the time I was at the school I was having petit mal attacks but I didn't know it. I thought that "blacking out" for 15 or 20 seconds was just one of my peculiarities until a classmate told me what it was.

It didn't bother me. I felt that if I were an epileptic, I was just like all the other kids there.

What Does a 'Date' Do?

WHEN I WAS 14 I had my first date. He was a long six-foot-four fellow from Arkansas. I wasn't concerned with having a seizure on the date. There were other things on my mind.

Now when I'm on a date, I tell him I'm an epileptic if I think he ought to know. I've never had a grand mal seizure on a date, although of course I've had petit mal attacks. If my date *should* notice, he generally ignores it.

I was graduated from high school when I was 18. In my last year at school there was a typing contest. A doctor at Harper Hospital needed a typist. I won by typing 35 words a minute. I can do 65 a minute now. I felt that I had won the position, earned it and would stick it out even if it would kill me.

Once I felt that I was lousing up the department and would have quit if the doctor hadn't persuaded me to stay on. I've been on the job four years now and I haven't heard any complaints.

At the University I often think that I'm not as far advanced as some of the other students. Sometimes a petit mal seizure will make me miss out for a few seconds during the lecture.

Because my mechanical advantage might be a little lower, I read more, study harder. I get average grades. I tell my instructors I'm subject to seizures. They say that's okay, but that I will have to do the work anyway. *More people should have that attitude.*

I get no warning that I'm going to have a hard seizure. It just hits. I had a seizure while singing in a church choir. It was suggested that I leave the choir. They knew I was an epileptic before. But they couldn't accept me after I had the attack.

Two years ago I was engaged to be married. My fiance knew I was an epileptic. But I broke off the engagement because I felt he was condescending. I thought he would get a feeling of satisfaction out of the thought that the neighbors would say, "Isn't that nice of him—marrying that unfortunate girl!" He wanted to "take care" of me. That's the last thing I wanted.

When I get married and have my own home, I want to have six kids (epilepsy isn't hereditary—ED.) and I want the man I marry to think of me as just a heck of a good person!

Can an epileptic live a happy life?... hold a job?... Turn the page.

"I AM AN EPILEPTIC!" continued

Can an epileptic hold a steady job?

EXCEPT FOR A MYSTERIOUS and misunderstood affliction which continues to baffle science, Martha Jean Murphy is a normal, soft-spoken, attractive American girl. She has epilepsy, a disease of unknown cause for which there is as yet no cure.

"Merf" (she prefers to be called that) works, goes to college and plays with all the vigor of her 21 years. She holds two typing jobs at separate Detroit hospitals, works 33 hours a week and does some baby sitting. She is a sophomore at Wayne University.

Martha Jean is determined to prove to those around her, and to the world, that she is capable and responsible. Stories like the one told by one of her Wayne University professors typify her courage.

Dr. Everett R. Phelps, a physicist, related: "Miss Murphy had a grand mal seizure during an examination a few months ago. I carried her out of the room and took her into my office. I was amazed when 15 minutes later she returned to her seat and resumed the examination as if nothing had happened. She was wonderful."

When an epileptic has a seizure:

- If it is a grand mal attack, loosen patient's collar, put a pillow or coat jacket under head to keep him from bumping himself.
- Don't try to stop a seizure! It can't be done. You may hurt the patient if you try.
- Place a thickly-rolled corner of a clean handkerchief in patient's mouth to keep him from biting his tongue. Don't use a pencil; it is dangerous.
- After the seizure, the epileptic may be dazed. In this event don't attempt to restrain him. He might misunderstand, think you are trying to hurt him and lash out at you.
- The best thing is to place the patient in a safe and comfortable position and leave him alone. Shooing off curious spectators is the kindest of gestures!
- If you don't know what to do, DON'T DO ANYTHING. The epileptic will probably recover by himself!

Martha Jean asks no favors except to be accepted as a worthwhile member of the community. Her problem is no different than that of 800,000 other epileptics in the United States who have been victimized by centuries-old superstitions.

The fact is many epileptics cannot get jobs if they admit they have the disease.

Martha Jean is more fortunate than most. She has an understanding boss, Dr. Arthur J. Derbyshire, director of electro-encephalography at Detroit's Harper Hospital.

(*Dr. Derbyshire is also president of the Epileptic Clinic in Detroit which is financed by the state's federated fund-raising agencies, the United Health and Welfare Fund of Michigan and Detroit's United Foundation Torch Drive.*)

Martha is his secretary. "I couldn't hope for a more efficient employe," he says.

"In 50 percent of the cases," he maintains, "epileptics can be fitted into a normal, competitive situation and hold their own. Another 40 percent need understanding and emotional coaching before making the adjustment."

Dr. Derbyshire noted that the remaining 10 percent must be institutionalized.

The Four Kinds of Epilepsy

There are four fundamental forms of epilepsy. The one commonly associated with the epileptic is the grand mal attack. The epileptic loses consciousness, his muscles become rigid, he often falls and may twitch violently. Martha Jean has one of these a month, lasting five minutes. Often she rests 15 to 30 minutes before resuming work.

A second form is the petit mal seizure. It is distinguished by momentary blackouts. Sometimes as many as 10 of these a day. The casual observer cannot detect them. They last for about 30 seconds.

The other two forms are rare. Martha Jean does not experience either. They are the Jacksonian, localized muscular twitching and Psychomotor, in which the patient loses his memory for a short period of bizarre behavior.

Psychomotor cases can also be violent.

More than 75 percent of the epileptics are either grand mal or petit mal types.

"With improved treatment methods we can control seizures to two a year in some cases," Dr. Derbyshire said.

In a recent study the National Association to Control Epilepsy found epileptics working successfully as lawyers, physicians, engineers, farmers, clerks, stenographers, plumbers, reporters and musicians.

During the war when manpower was at a premium, the Ford Motor Co., in Detroit, employed 160 epileptics. They are still working in the auto plant. Another Detroit factory employed 200 and found them better than average workers!

BABY SITTER: Youngsters drink in words as Martha reads them a nursery tale. She "baby-sits" regularly.

STUDENT: A sophomore at Detroit's Wayne University, Martha is a good student, gets average grades.

SECRETARY: Martha takes dictation from her boss, Dr. Arthur J. Derbyshire of Detroit's Harper Hospital.

Sue Swanson suggests:
4 new ideas starring Chicken and Turkey

ALL EASY, DELICIOUS, AND ECONOMICAL

SUE SWANSON
Home Economist

All of these salads are made from one simple-to-fix salad filling

1 Change-About Salads

A basic filling for stuffed salads that can be served 3 different ways

Here's a salad filling that can be used to stuff almost any fruit or vegetable you happen to have on hand and right away you've given this salad a new taste and a new look.

We make it with turkey, because nowadays anytime is turkey-time and there's no work involved when you buy Swanson's Canned Boned Turkey. Each can is solid meat . . . juicy, luscious, and ready-to-eat. There's no bones, no waste, so it's an exceptionally thrifty food.

We know you'd be pleased, if you could see how carefully each Swanson turkey is selected. They're painstakingly prepared under the most modern scrupulously clean conditions. They are government inspected and carry Good Housekeeping Magazine's seal of approval. Only the finest birds will do and that's true for all 25 Swanson canned and frozen chicken and turkey products.

Turkey Salad Stuffettes

Filling:

1 6-oz. can Swanson Boned Turkey, diced
¾ cup cabbage, finely shredded
½ cup celery, finely diced

Mix ingredients all together, then use this turkey filling to stuff tomatoes, peach halves, or melon rings as we've done in the picture. Makes 4 to 6 stuffettes. Use lettuce or watercress as your greens and garnish with mayonnaise. (Green grapes add a nice touch, too.) Sometime, as a surprise, it's nice to arrange each salad differently, pass them around on a tray, and let your family take their choice.

Swanson
BONED TURKEY

Another "change-about" tip: This basic turkey salad is equally tasty and made just as easily with Swanson Canned Boned Chicken. It, too, is all juicy, tender meat and entirely free of waste.

Have you admired the good-to-eat, individual "patty shells" you sometimes have at parties? We know a simple way to make individual little serving shells like these and a delicious treat to put in them.

Patty-like Shells You Can Make Yourself for

2 Chicken on a Toast Shell

Swanson
CHICKEN A la KING

Here's all you need:

4 slices of bread
1 muffin tin
1 can of Swanson Chicken a la King

Cut crusts from bread. Fit each slice into a muffin tin. Place in oven at 350° until bread is golden brown and holds shape of tin.

Heat Swanson Chicken a la King. Pour over toast shells and serve.

Looks nice and tastes even better. But, best of all almost all the work was done in Swanson's immaculate kitchens. Big plump chickens were simmered to juicy perfection and blended with smooth rich cream sauce, choice button mushrooms and pimientos. Then sealed in a can ready to heat and serve.

3 Chicken Shortcake

New short-cut way to fix an old favorite

1. Bake a batch of baking powder biscuits using your favorite recipe.
2. Heat a can of Swanson Chicken Fricassee. When your biscuits come from the oven, split them and ladle savory, bubbling, fricassee over them and replace the biscuit tops.

People often ask—"What's chicken fricassee?" Well, it's really good old-fashioned chicken stew made even better now.

Done the Swanson way, chicken fricassee consists of ⅓ of the plumpest, tenderest, young chicken that ever came out of the Middle West, cut into man-sized pieces and pressure cooked in rich butter gravy. It's ready to heat and serve, and the flavor is really something. Try it!

SUE SWANSON'S
4 Chicken-Cumbers

There's something about crunchy hard rolls, zesty chicken spread, and cool, crackling cucumber slices that makes a mighty tasty combination.

Ingredients:

1 can of Swanson Chicken Spread
6 hard rolls
1 cucumber, sliced
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¼ cup mayonnaise

Make two slits the length of the roll. Fill one slit with Swanson Chicken Spread and just a touch of mustard. Fill other slit with sliced cucumbers and mayonnaise.

Swanson Chicken Spread is all chicken, delightfully seasoned and always ready for making lunch box sandwiches, spur-of-the-moment snacks, or fancy little canapes. Why not get a can or two the next time you go shopping?

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think of
Swanson

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EVER FRESH
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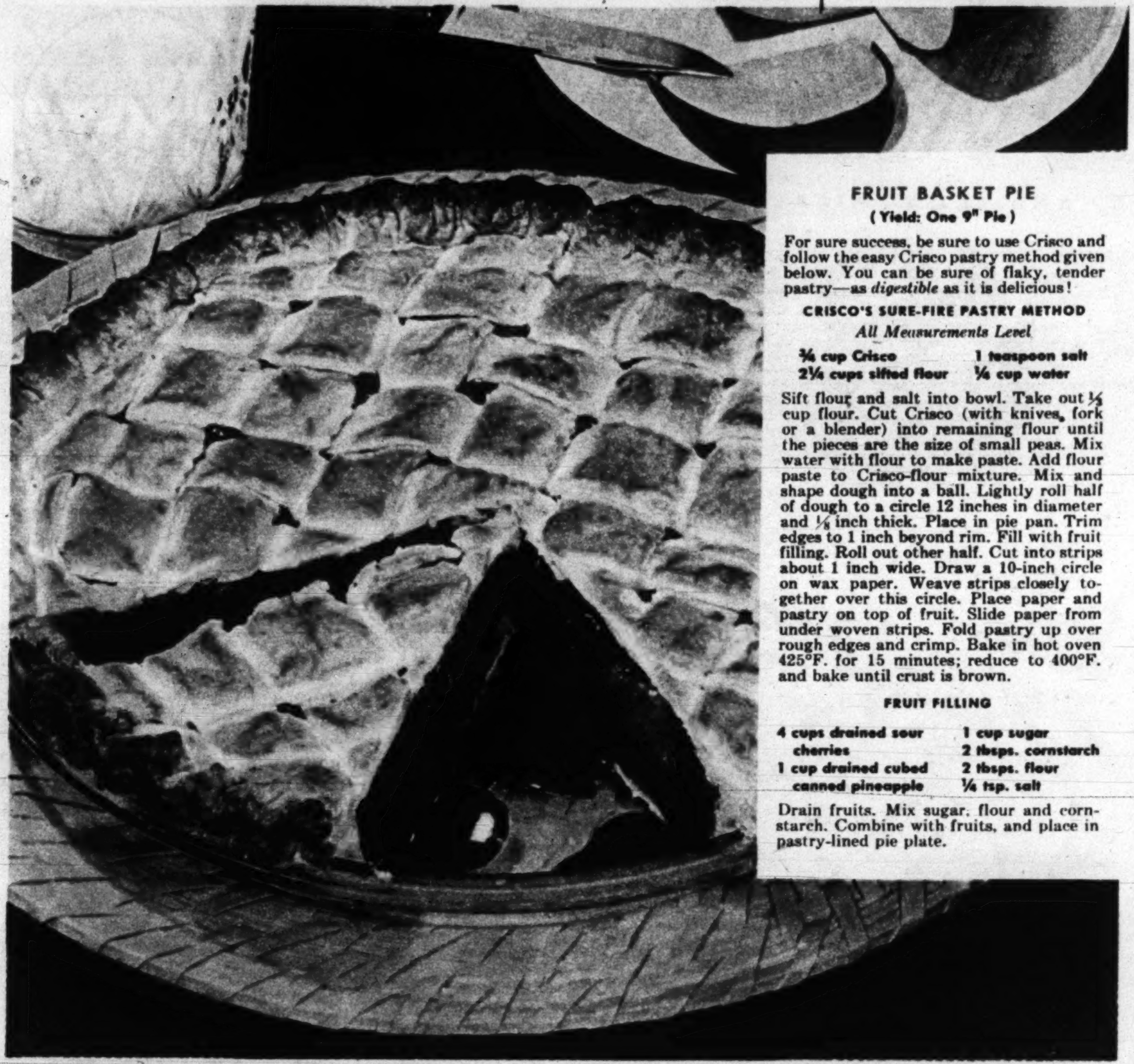
Swanson
BONED CHICKEN

Sue Swanson's
CHICKEN and TURKEY
Dishes

SOLD BY LEADING FOOD STORES



FRUIT BASKET PIE

(Yield: One 9" Pie)

For sure success, be sure to use Crisco and follow the easy Crisco pastry method given below. You can be sure of flaky, tender pastry—as *digestible* as it is delicious!

CRISCO'S SURE-FIRE PASTRY METHOD

All Measurements Level

¾ cup Crisco	**1 teaspoon salt**
2¼ cups sifted flour	**¼ cup water**

Sift flour and salt into bowl. Take out ⅓ cup flour. Cut Crisco (with knives, fork or a blender) into remaining flour until the pieces are the size of small peas. Mix water with flour to make paste. Add flour paste to Crisco-flour mixture. Mix and shape dough into a ball. Lightly roll half of dough to a circle 12 inches in diameter and ⅛ inch thick. Place in pie pan. Trim edges to 1 inch beyond rim. Fill with fruit filling. Roll out other half. Cut into strips about 1 inch wide. Draw a 10-inch circle on wax paper. Weave strips closely together over this circle. Place paper and pastry on top of fruit. Slide paper from under woven strips. Fold pastry up over rough edges and crimp. Bake in hot oven 425°F. for 15 minutes; reduce to 400°F. and bake until crust is brown.

FRUIT FILLING

4 cups drained sour cherries	**1 cup sugar**
	2 tbsps. cornstarch
1 cup drained cubed canned pineapple	**2 tbsps. flour**
	¼ tsp. salt

Drain fruits. Mix sugar, flour and cornstarch. Combine with fruits, and place in pastry-lined pie plate.

It's flaky! It's tender!
It's made with Crisco!

FLOUR
Crisco
S

Crisco—The One and Only—
discovered this sure way
to Perfect Pie Crust!

At last! A fruit pie that's deliciously different! A tangy new blend of sweet, tart and juicy fruit—and a crust so mouth-melting good it'll make you starry-eyed with pride! Can you be sure? *Yes*, if you bake it the Crisco way!

Why, with pure, all-vegetable Crisco and Crisco's sure-fire pastry method given above, even a *beginner* can turn out flaky, tender pie crust every time! Digestible pie crust, too. You see, Crisco *itself* is digestible . . . 9 out of 10 *doctors* say so.

Why not enjoy the thrill of serving a perfect pie that's all your own? You can, you know! Just remember—shortening is the most important ingredient in pie crust. So be sure to use Crisco, for Crisco is the finest shortening money can buy!

Once you've baked a pie with Crisco and Crisco's magic pastry method, you'll know *another* reason why more women cook with Crisco than any other brand of shortening!

For Cakes and Pies and Tasty Fries—**use Crisco**

IT'S DIGESTIBLE!

After happy day spent with his buddies

Play-lakes for Kids ONLY!...

at special lake reserved for junior fisherman, this young angler describes the "one that got away."

Here's an idea many communities are trying . . .

HERE'S A BRAND NEW WAY to keep kids happy and out of trouble. Several U.S. communities are setting aside special fishing lakes—for kids only! They are working in the belief that no kid *wants* trouble—*he often gets in trouble only when he seeks action and has nothing to do!*

It's an idea that can be copied and developed by any town; even a tiny city or country creek can be quickly dammed up with bulldozers to make a good fishpond. A few good-sized fish, stocked periodically, will keep kids excited all summer long!

The pictures here were taken at Lakeland, Fla., where a good-sized body of water known as "Wire Lake" has been set aside for the exclusive use of kids. Oldsters, who have cars, are asked to go farther afield.

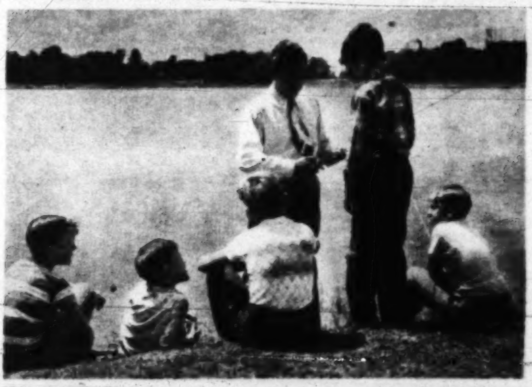
A year ago in Lakeland someone got the idea of turning the 24-acre lake of weed-filled water into a kid's fishpond. City and state joined hands, ripped out the weeds, cleaned up the shores and landscaped them (*even kids appreciate pleasant surroundings*) and poured in fighting bass and bream.

The Idea Is Spreading

The kid-fishpond idea is being boosted by a Chicago non-profit organization called Better Fishing, Inc., which has helped many cities and towns launch projects like Lakeland's. The idea is spreading from coast to coast. In the East, the state of Connecticut, with many unspoiled lakes, assigns many of them to kids, with signs asking adults please to stay away! In other states, too, rod and gun clubs are helping teach kids how to fish, how to be patient, and – above all – how to be good sports!

RODS READY, youngsters race to lake from school where classes are held to teach the art of angling.

WHILE WAITING for bite, two pint-sized sportsmen hold deep silence. Even game wardens here are kids.



ON-THE-SPOT casting lesson is given by high school registrar J. W. Lovelace to quintet of eager pupils.

JACKIE HICKMAN, 15, shows bream she caught with rod and reel. Bream, pan fish, abound in Wire Lake.

Try LUCKY TIGER—the 3-PURPOSE hair tonic

Wakes up SCALP!

Your hair looks its best when your scalp is healthy. Lucky Tiger relieves itching scalp, frees scalp of loose dandruff scales, gives scalp a zesty tingle.

Kills Dandruff GERMS*

Most hair tonics *remove* loose dandruff. But Lucky Tiger *kills* on contact the germ pityrosporum ovale*, a common cause of infectious dandruff.

GROOMS hair perfectly!

Lucky Tiger makes hair easy to comb and keep in place—without looking "slicked down." For that *natural* lustre, try the modern Lucky Tiger way.

LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic

Science Now Studies Your Aching FEET!

Do you know that walking can make you "shrink?" Or that cold feet can cause accidents? These are only two of the startling findings of scientists who have been searching for the causes of foot fatigue. Read all about it—in PARADE—next Sunday.

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Cover, J. Mechling—FPG; 2-3, Black Star; 4, editorial strip—Black Star; 5, International News Photos, Press Association; 6-9, Paul Benyas; 10-11, Allan Gould; 12-13, Stanley Calderwood; 14, Albert Gommi; 16-17, de Dienes; 18-19, Ylla—Guillumette; 20-23, Ben & Sid Ross.

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Use Chewing-Gum Laxative—REMOVES WASTE... NOT GOOD FOOD

• **When you can't sleep**—feel just awful because you need a laxative—do as MILLIONS do—chew FEEN-A-MINT.

FEEN-A-MINT is wonderfully different! Doctors say many **other** laxatives start their "flushing" action **too soon... right in the stomach.** Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy... you feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where **it removes only waste, not good food!** You avoid that weak, tired feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel fine, full of life! 25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

FALSE TEETH? Now Really CHEW Food!

• If your false teeth slip, here's a discovery that enables thousands to again bite joyously into a juicy steak—even eat apples and corn-on-the-cob—without fear of plates slipping.

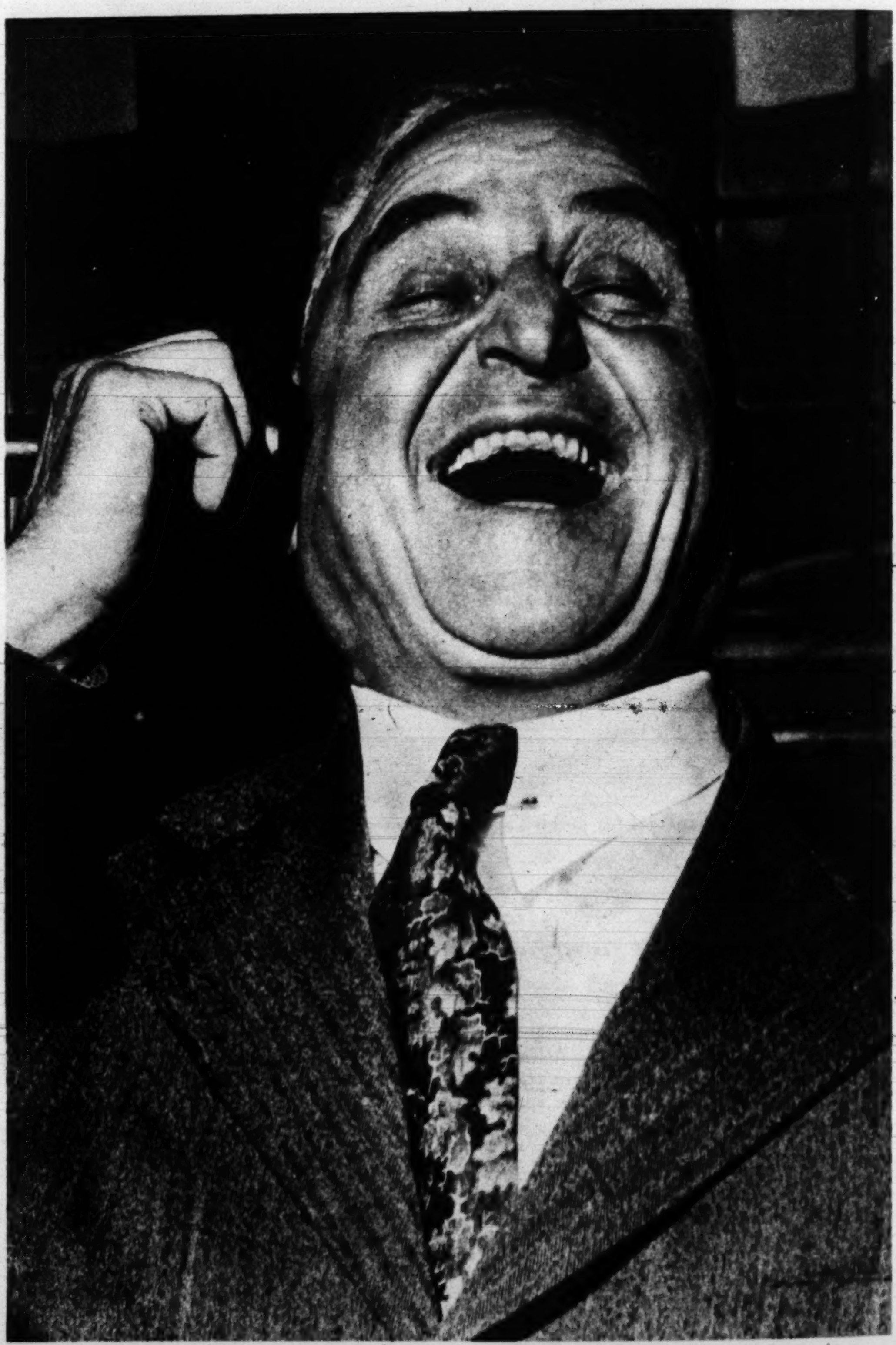
It's a wonderful, new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE thousands really CHEW their food and enjoy life—almost as if they didn't have false teeth.

STAZE seals edges tight—helps keep out annoying food particles. Get economical STAZE—35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

...Can Sam ma

Hardly anybody who meets good-natured Sam Hy



Here's how Sam Hyder answers the telephone!

TAKE A GOOD LOOK at genial Sam Hyder and see if you don't feel an urge to laugh with him. Good-natured Sam decided early in life never to frown; says laughing keeps him young.

ake YOU laugh?

Hyder can help echoing his infectious peals of laughter!

NOTHING HURTS Laughing Sam Hyder quite so much as a sad-looking person. Sam, a 50-year-old Pawtucket, R. I., millhand, laughs at everything. What usually happens is that people around him join in.

"If everybody would laugh, there'd be no trouble in the world," Sam says. *"When everybody is a sourpuss, you have trouble!"*

Sam says mirth has added years to his life. His guffaws, heard for blocks, have made him thousands of friends, only once got him into trouble. A glum cop arrested him for laughing too loudly but the case was dismissed when protest letters poured in.

Now give yourself a good laugh with Sam!

UNEXPECTED glimpse of himself in mirror starts Sam roaring.

SAM'S GOOD HUMOR is infectious: in conversation, it's never long before the other fellow breaks into a grin.

Now it's

[illegible]

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...for neater homework and higher grades. Tests prove students who type average 9 to 38 percent higher grades in Reading . . . Literature . . . Geography . . . Spelling . . . Language Usage . . . Arithmetic Computation. That's because typing stimulates the student's power of expression . . . increases his interest in his school work.

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an exclusive Remington feature . . . sets and clears tabulator stops from the keyboard with a *flick of the finger*. Makes columnar typing fast . . . simple . . . accurate. Try the new *Simplified Ribbon Changer* . . . the smart *Finger Fitted Keys* —exclusive *practical* features designed to make typing easy. Prove to yourself it's the most complete Portable made! See this *All New* Remington today at leading Dealers, Jewelers, Department Stores. Your dealer can arrange convenient payments.

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Remington Rand THE FIRST NAME IN TYPEWRITERS

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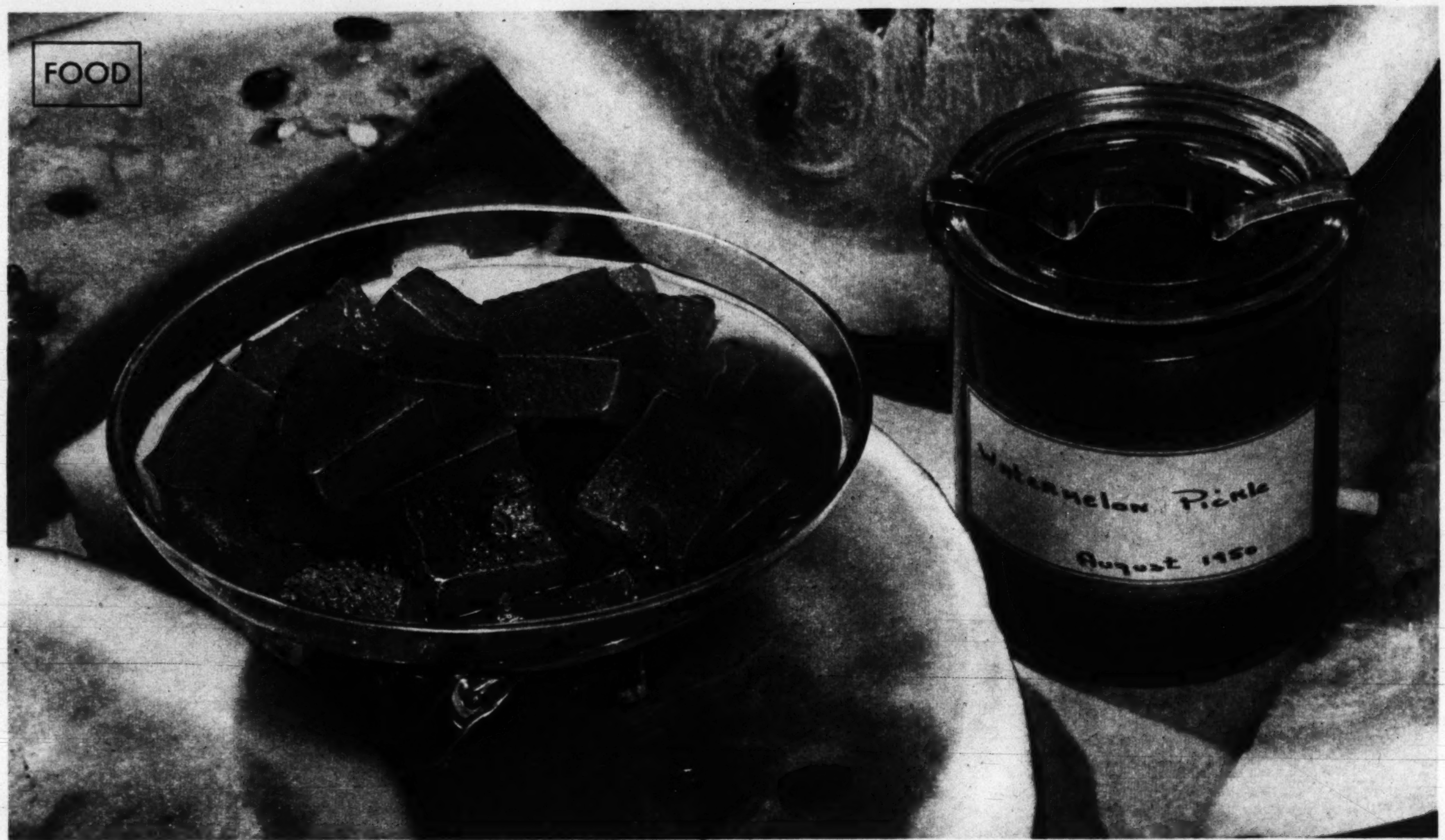
REMINGTON
portable typewriter

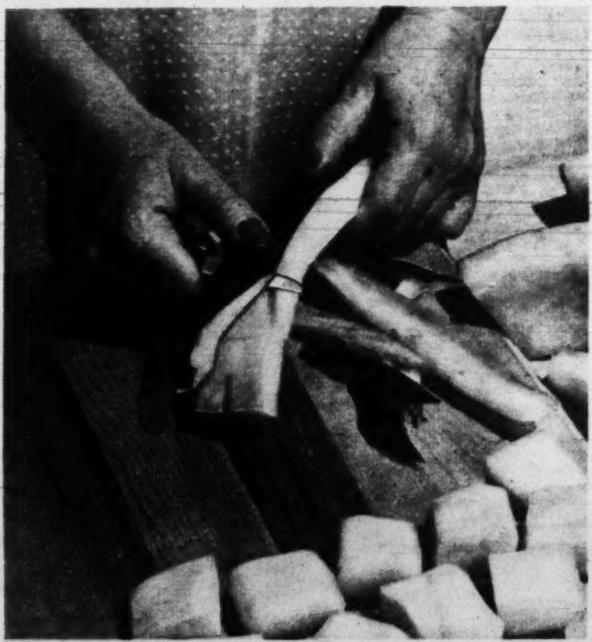
FOOD



You can add a grace note of spicy, sweet-sour flavor to future meals with this crisply-tender, delicious pickle, easily made from watermelon rind.

Watermelon Pickle

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR



TRIM OFF every trace of the green outer covering and pink flesh from watermelon rind; cut rind in 1-inch cubes.

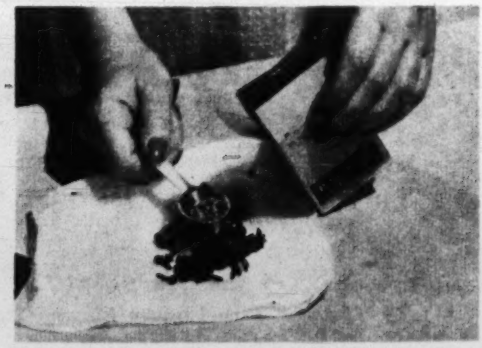
DID YOU HAVE A PARTY and make the watermelon punch bowl we showed you last week? And did you save the rind? Then here's the recipe we promised, for sweet, sharp, watermelon pickles.

Watermelon Pickle

2 quarts water
½ cup salt
2 pounds cubed watermelon rind
2 cups cider vinegar
2 cups cold water
4 cups sugar
1 lemon, thinly sliced
2 1-inch cinnamon sticks
1 tablespoon whole cloves
1 teaspoon pickling spices

Combine the 2 quarts water with salt in 4-quart kettle. Trim green outer covering and pink flesh from watermelon rind; cut rind in 1-inch cubes. Soak rind overnight in salt water solution. Drain; rinse thoroughly; cover rind with fresh cold water; cook until almost tender, about 45 minutes. Drain. Combine cider vinegar, 2 cups cold water, sugar and lemon slices in kettle. Tie cinnamon sticks, whole cloves and pickling spices in a cheesecloth bag. Add to liquid mixture in kettle. Bring mixture to boiling point; simmer for 10 minutes; add cooked watermelon rind. Simmer until rind is clear and transparent, about 1 hour. Remove from heat. Pack rind in hot sterilized jars to within ½-inch of top. Cover with boiling syrup from kettle. Seal jars at once. Cool and label. Yield: 2 pints.

SOAK rind overnight in brine. In a kettle, combine cider vinegar, water, sugar, lemon slices.



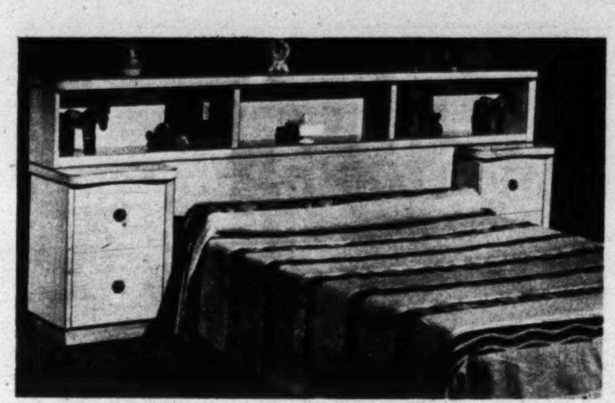
TIE spices in cheesecloth; add to liquid; cook 10 minutes. Add rind, simmer about one hour.

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

now...Plastic Furniture!

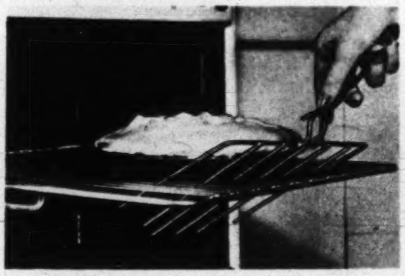
Plus roller bearings that keep drawers from sticking . . . a unique, multi-purpose tumbler . . . kiddy-proof guard for telephones.


The finish resists chipping, scratching; needs no polish.

NEWEST FURNITURE (above, right) using melamine laminate plastic as a finish instead of usual wood veneer, has outstanding advantages. It doesn't chip, isn't easily scratched, stays impervious to alcohol, perfume, cosmetics, other stains. It cleans with soap and water, needs no polishing to keep finish bright. Bed, chest, vanity cost about $300. Soon to be available: benches, chairs, dressers, night tables. Now produced in blond, gray mahogany, wood-grained; other patterns to follow.

LIFTER (right) for removing hot dishes from your oven has 7 tines which fit between grill straps in the oven. Bring the tines up underneath pan or tin and it comes out of the oven in a jiffy. Price: 49¢.

ROLLER BEARINGS you can quickly install end sticking drawers in kitchen cabinets, dressers, chests, files.

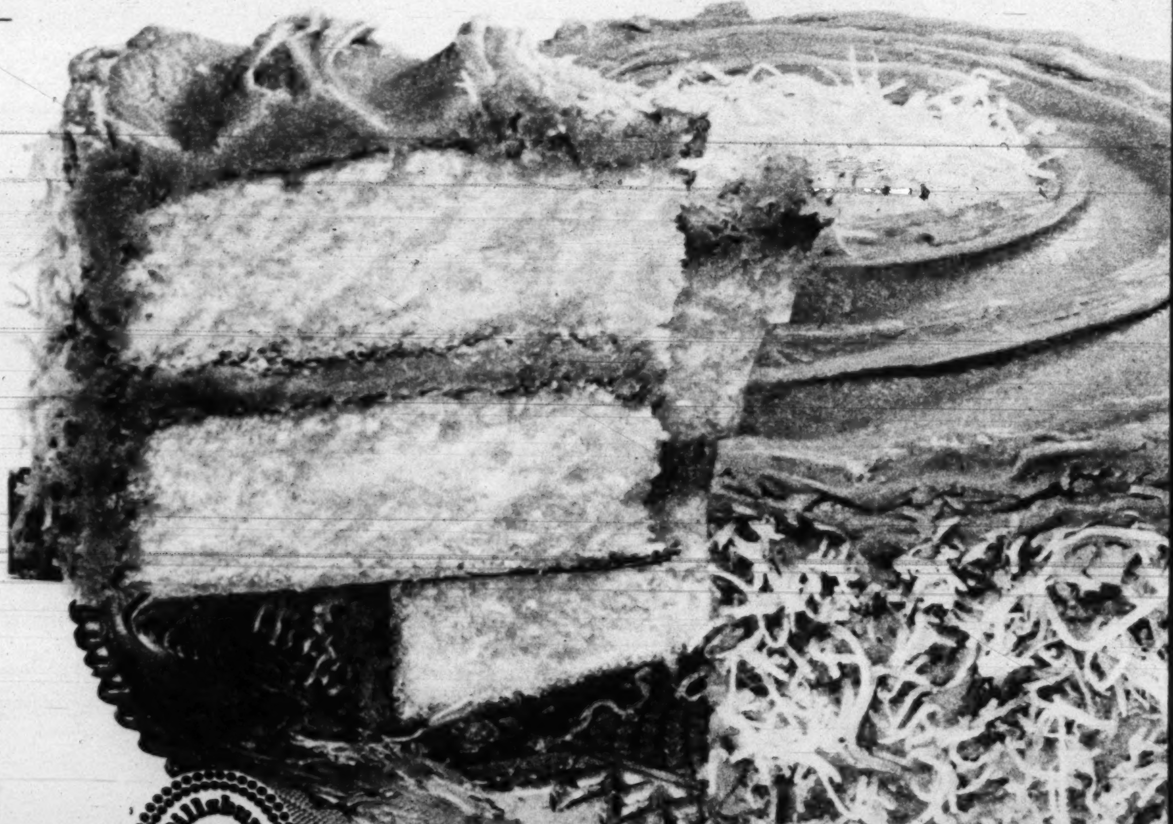

The tines simplify removing hot dishes.

AIR-INSULATED TUMBLER (right) assures hand comfort when handling hot or cold drinks. Essentially 2 units in 1, fitting perfectly together, the tumbler doesn't "sweat" or "frost," eliminates coasters and makes ice cubes last longer. Two sections of tumbler can be disconnected, used as 2 individual tumblers, or joined lip to lip as shaker for malteds, etc. Price: 45¢.

ADD INGENUITIES: A tiny GUARD that fits out-of-sight under receiver, makes your phone kiddy-proof . . . A compact portable SHOWER you can install in basement, garage, cottage, quickly moves elsewhere. With plastic curtain, $19.

It's 1 tumbler, 2 tumblers, and a shaker.

Prices are approximate, vary in different localities. Send no money to PARADE. For manufacturers' addresses, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



How's your reputation?

If your whole neighborhood now thinks of you as a cake baker extraordinary, the Pillsbury Cake Mixes will preserve that reputation. If you are facing your very first cake, the Pillsbury Cake Mixes will build you a reputation. Just look at the cake you see here. One just as fine, just as glamorous, can be made by either a gifted cake artist or a raw recruit. Everything except milk (which you add) is in the neat blue and white Pillsbury package. Preserve a reputation. Or build a reputation. Your own.

Pillsbury
BEST
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WHITE
Cake MIX
Pillsbury
BEST
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Cake MIX

Pillsbury BEST XXXX Mixes

Remember
You and Ann Pillsbury
can make a great team

Pillsbury CAKE MIXES

WHITE AND CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Milk is *all* you add—(fresh or evaporated)
No eggs, flavoring, or extras of any kind required.
These are *complete* mixes.

Fun with Food

By ELSIE, the Borden Cow

Borden's Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk—Real magic for a summer day! Here's a cake filling that needs no cooking!

PEACH CREAM FILLING
(Makes 1¼ cups)

⅔ cup (½ can) Eagle Brand
Sweetened Condensed Milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup drained crushed fresh peaches

1. Combine **Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk** and lemon juice. Stir until mixture thickens.

2. Fold in fruit.

3. Spread between 2 cooled layers. Use either white butter or sponge cake. Dust top of cake with sifted confectioners' sugar.

FREE! Book of 70 easy, speedy Eagle Brand dessert recipes. Write Elsie, Dept. P-850, P. O. Box 175, New York 46, N. Y. for "Eagle Brand Magic Recipes."

LAZY-DAISY! Crunched-up potato chips make a quick and tasty topping for casseroles!

Did you ever stop to think about all the "extras" you get when you drink a creamy quart of BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED MILK?

Every drop of this wonderful milk gives you essential vitamins and minerals. And because it's homogenized, there's sweet cream in every nourishing sip.

At the store...or at your door...be sure to ask for *Borden's Homogenized Milk.*

Heavenly way to end the day! For dessert—a heaping dish of LADY BORDEN BLACK RASPBERRY ICE CREAM!

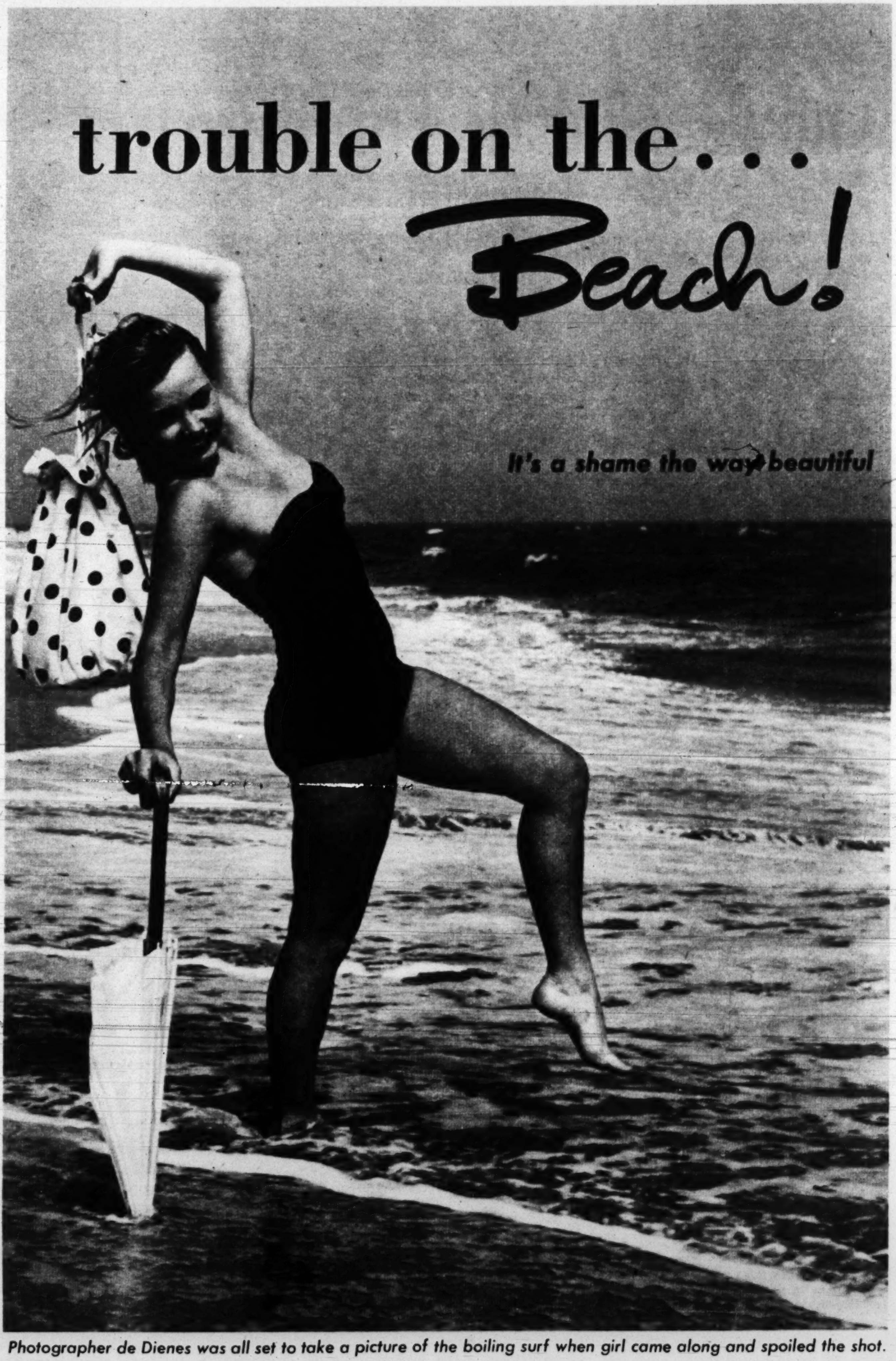
There's never been another ice cream like it—so creamy-rich, filled with sweet juicy berries, and with a flavor that'll make you sigh!

Take home some Lady Borden today. You'll find it in a distinctive Burgundy-colored package where you see the Borden sign.

©The Borden Company

IF IT'S
Borden's
IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD

trouble on the... Beach!



It's a shame the way beautiful

Photographer de Dienes was all set to take a picture of the boiling surf when girl came along and spoiled the shot.

Here de Dienes thought he had a good study of a wave—but look what turned up!

girls are always cluttering up the picture!

TROUBLE with taking pictures on the beach is that someone is always getting in front of your camera. At least that's what always seems to happen to photographer Andre de Dienes.

De Dienes, who makes his living taking pictures of beautiful girls, decided a few days ago to get away from it all. So he went out to a quiet Long Island beach to take some seascapes. All he was interested in (it says here) was cloud formations, sea shells, waves and sea weed.

But when he developed his film, he found that almost every shot had been ruined by people cavorting in front of his lens!

Here are the ruined shots. *What a shame!*

JUST *as poor de Dienes was about to shoot breakers on beach, guess who jumped in front of his camera?*

SEASHELLS *include whelks, spiny oyster, conches and cowry. But what's that blonde doing in the middle?*

DOWNHEARTED, *de Dienes turned his lens toward a monster sea—and got a pretty sea monster instead!*

TRYING *for sunset effect, de Dienes was foiled by female again! Some days a fellow just can't win!*

Your own initial

"Signature"

4 teaspoons only 75¢

with white-star end from Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE!

Once-in-a-lifetime offer! Silverware, exquisite and heavy, with your very own script initial, at such little cost! Start your set of personal "Signature" Silverware! Open stock! "Signature" is Old Company Plate, made and guaranteed by the Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co., Meriden, Conn. Exclusive pattern list of complete service and prices with first order! "Signature" is offered with:

KELLOGG'S VARIETY . . . the pick 'n' choose *Package* . . . 10 generous boxes! 7 "star" cereals! Always ready, always crisp, cool eating for morning, noon or night!

Kellogg's, Dept. BB,
Wallingford, Connecticut

CIRCLE ONE INITIAL

Please send me ...... "Signature" pattern teaspoons with initial circled. For each unit set of 4 spoons, I enclose 1 white-star end from Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE and 75¢ in coin.

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CITY .... **ZONE** .... **STATE** ....

Offer good only in U. S., subject to all state and local regulations.

TOO MUCH RAINMAKING?

Rain is fine, but
too much rain is as
bad as none at all.
. . . Were the bad
floods this year
(Winnipeg, Beatrice,
Houston) caused by . . .
TOO MUCH
RAINMAKING?

next week in parade

Animals love fun!

...and play

Believe it or not, they play Prisoner's Bas

Polar bears wrestle by their pool. Bears of all sorts are great playfellows.

IT WAS A BRIGHT MOONLIT NIGHT on the lonely Argentine pampas. The English explorer, sleeping on the ground, had been wakened by the cry of a puma. In the glimmering light he could now see four of the great cats coming toward him. Tense, terrified, he waited.

Then suddenly he was swept by almost incredulous relief. The pumas weren't going to kill him. They were *playing*. He was merely their audience. Calling to one another, the pumas scampered and raced like kittens in a game of hide-and-seek. They rolled and tussled together. They made delighted runs and jumps. Finally, while the explorer held his breath, the great cats took turns leaping back and forth directly over his body. At last they trooped away into the night.

W. H. Hudson, the great English naturalist, tells that true story. Every naturalist can match it with stories of his own about the playtime of animals. For the fact is that all the higher animals play. Life is a glad adventure, out in the woods and fields, and animals have a thousand ways of expressing their exuberant life-delight.

A Bear Found a Barrel

A GRIZZLY BEAR may look like the grimmest of brutes when you're sighting at his charging hulk along a rifle-barrel. But he has his playtime. He loves to slide down hills in the snow. A grizzly that has found a good snow-slope will clamber laboriously to the top of it again and again for the joy of whizzing down like a small boy.

Black and brown bears amuse themselves by *rolling* downhill. End over end they go, tumbling and somersaulting. Enos Mills, the naturalist of the American western parks, tells of a black bear cub that climbed into an open barrel by a prospector's shack in the mountain country. The bear lurched and rocked until it had overturned the barrel, with itself inside, and then went rolling uproariously down the mountain.

Even a young hippopotamus, born in confinement in the Amsterda
Zoo, devised his own way to hav
fun. The Dutch zoologist Portielj
tells about it. A maple-leaf drifte
into the play-starved hippo's tan
one day and floated on the wate
The hippo eased its vast bulk gentl
into the tank and swam under th
floating leaf. Then it emitted a fin
snorting blast that blew the lea
into the air. When the leaf cam
down the hippo blew it up agai
Hour after hour the big beast playe
its solitary leaf-game.

Hippos play leaf games . . .

The hippo's leaf has innumerabl
counterparts among the "toys" wit
which wild animals play. Youn
raccoons often play with a sma
piece of wood or a root until the
have worn it smooth. Foxes an
coyotes take a clump of moss or
bit of bark and entertain them-
selves endlessly. They toss the play
thing into the air and catch it agai
They shake it, "worry" it, play stalking-games and pouncing-game
with it. Even the blood-thirsty weasel, when there are no other weasel
around to play with, plays solitar
games with sticks and stones.

Love Playing With Fellow Animal

THOUGH animals manage to creat
fun for themselves when alon
their principal kinds of play are
course with their fellow animal
There isn't a stodgier animal in th
American woods than a porcupin
but even porkies play together. The
wrestle. As careful of each other
feelings as puppies staging a moc
fight, they somehow manage not
stab each other with their quill
(Swatting with their formidabl
spined tails is "no fair." No matt
how strenuously a pair of porcupines wrestle, they never do it.
Howler monkeys are wrestling enthusiasts too. They add a speci
feature. They wrestle each oth
while hanging upside down from

By Alan Devoe

ygames like ours!

se . and deer have a game like Cops 'n Robbers

branch by their tails. Young 'coons and badgers box.

Even birds, which do not play very elaborately when alone, become so caught up in the spirit of group fun that their exuberance shows itself in astonishing antics. Flocks of rooks close their wings and zoom down as near to earth as they dare, opening their wings to break the fall only at the last second. They repeat the maneuver over and over, like daredevil children.

On a bridge over the Hudson River, the gulls have been seen playing a group game with passing ships. A row of gulls perches on the bridge-rail. As a small vessel approaches, they plummet down and land on it. They stay aboard while the ship steams under the bridge, and then, as it comes out on the other side, they all rise to the air again, clattering and crying. They fly up to the bridge once more, and perch on the opposite rail from where they started. Now they wait for a ship coming in the opposite direction, whereupon they repeat the whole stunt in reverse.

Deer play cops & robbers . . .

This animal group play-time duplicates children's games amazingly. Many deer play a sort of combination of tag and hide-and-seek. They stalk one another around a hill, and the great trick is to see which deer can most adroitly practice the art of "doubling back" to deceive the pursuers. The practice gained in these games undoubtedly has served to save many a deer's life. Red deer, when they play tag, follow the human rules of the game so closely that their performance seems hardly believable. It has been intimately studied and verified, however, by the English naturalist F. Fraser Darling. When the red deer that is "it" succeeds in overtaking another deer, it actually reaches out and tags the other with its hoof.

Among young animals, this type of play serves as training in living. *When a collie pup goes racing and rough-and-tumbling with a comrade in the field, the dogs are not just having fun, though they are obviously having lots of that.* While they play, they are learning how to read each other's canine signals, how to coordinate their actions, how to feint and dodge and deceive. They are picking up the rudiments of what becomes a wise old collie's uncanny skill in "cutting out" one sheep from a herd, and they are learning the subleties of the old wolf-lore of acting with such concerted ingenuity as to seem like two halves of one functioning personality.

Adults play as well as youngsters. Gray old otters go whizzing down their mud-slides as delightedly as the littlest nippers.

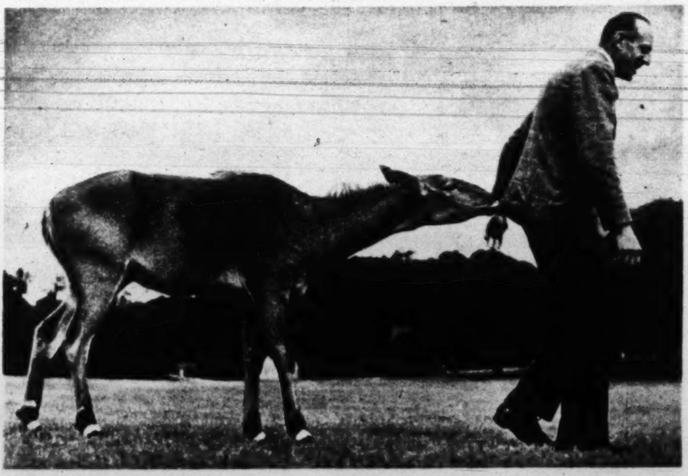
Gophers Play 'Prisoner's Base'

In the prairie-dog "towns" of the American west, gophers play by the hour a gopher-version of prisoner's-base. One gopher runs toward the burrow of another. A third gopher tries to scamper into the second gopher's hole before he can get back. The game spreads from gopher to gopher until the whole village is in a wild excitement of dartings, cross-runnings, and tactics of blocking and interference. The gophers' whistling and squealing rises to an excited uproar like the tumult of a ball-park.

Even elephants play. Carl Akeley, the African explorer, once cautiously approached a herd in the jungle. As he drew near enough to hear the sounds they were making, he was puzzled as to what on earth the great beasts could be doing. They seemed to be milling around, thudding and thumping, but not in the manner of elephants alarmed or angry. Akeley crept closer. When finally he caught a glimpse of the tuskers he was spellbound. The elephants had a great round ball of sun-baked earth, about two feet in diameter. With trunks and feet they were whacking it along the green trails of their jungle playground. While Akeley watched, the huge beasts rolled their "plaything" more than half a mile.

Elephants play soccer . . .

What urges animals to these bursts of happiness and play? Perhaps Novalis, who wasn't a naturalist but a poet-philosopher, said as much as we can say about it. The play of animals, he said, is just their way of uttering the glory of God.



DEER PLAYS TAG with keeper of an English zoo. Deer have an amazing ability to mimic humans, even stalk each other like hunters. (See story.)

IF YOU'RE STOUT

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Mail coupon for our 50th Anniversary Style Book showing hundreds of new dresses and coats, all expertly proportioned to make you look slimmer.

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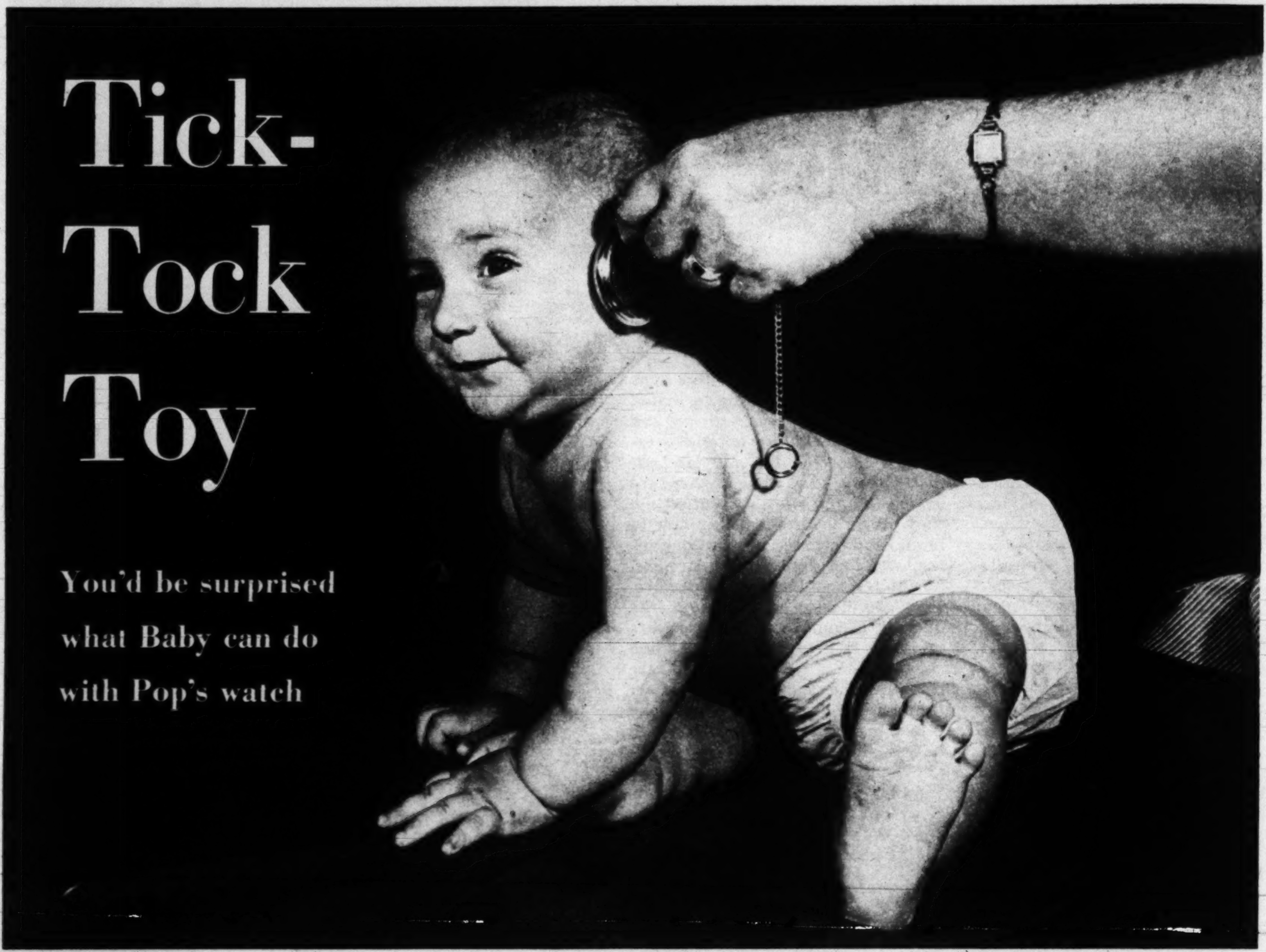
Why didn't you discover Tampax long before this?

It's hard to understand how any alert, up-to-date woman could miss this particular improvement

No doubt you have wondered how some women keep their poise and freshness even on "those discouraging days" every month.... Well, it's no secret any more. There is a wonderfully improved product on the market called *Tampax*. Instead of a combination of belt, pins and pad worn outside, you simply wear Tampax *internally*. You will marvel at this dainty, efficient Tampax (made of pure surgical cotton) with its slender one-time-use applicator for easy insertion. No odor or chafing and you cannot even feel the Tampax when in place. Easy to dispose of.... A month's supply will go right into the average purse. Buy Tampax at drug or notion counter. 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior) to suit various requirements. Economy box contains 4 months' average need. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.

Tick-Tock Toy

You'd be surprised what Baby can do with Pop's watch



Ear to watch, Steven stops in mid-crawl, beams with happy surprise as he listens to that wonderful ticking sound.

As any parent knows, baby-sitters are rarely available at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

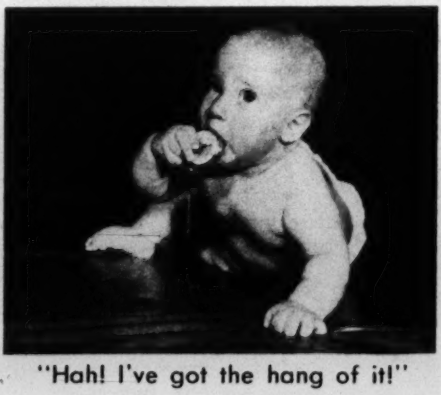
So the question is: when it's time to prepare dinner, what's to be done with Baby?

But mothers take problems like that in stride. Came dinner-time the other day, and Steven's mother plopped him on the living room floor and handed him Daddy's watch.

Everything was dandy until—well, look at the pictures.

"Oops! Now it says 7:35!"

"Maybe this will fix it."



"Hah! I've got the hang of it!"

"Look what happened! W-a-h!"

NEWSREEL

By Hy Gardner

CHAPLIN AND COLT: . . . , *Chaplin's nose (left) was flattened.*

How to find friends . . . ?

and other heat-wave flashes from Hy about Charley Chaplin, Jr., Doris Duke, and other people . . .

HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS, ETC.: Ethel Barrymore's youngest son, Jackie Colt, now appearing in the new hit show called "Live Wire," asked Charley Chaplin, Jr., during rehearsal, how his nose became flattened. "In the Army," the slim young man explained, "a sarge who didn't like the name Chaplin had me matched to box a heavyweight–but it was worth it. After he broke my nose we became great friends!" . . .

* * *

NEWS ITEM: "Convicted Hollywood writers plan to spend time in prison writing stories." I wonder what their pen names will be . . .

* * *

AMBITION: Doris Duke, the Richest Girl in the World, has a secret ambition. She's taking vocal lessons and plans, when her coach says she's ready, to record a couple of popular songs under a pseudonym. If they click, she'll crawl out of her shell and wax enthusiastic on a wax disc . . . under her own name . . .

* * *

RECOMMENDED FOR HOT-WEATHER READING: The magazine "Flair"–the only publication in the nation air-conditioned with holes in the cover . . .

WHAT'S IN A NAME: Die Zeit, published in Hamburg, reports that registration bureaus in Allied zones of Germany are naming new-born baby boys Adolf again, for the first time since the end of hostilities. I guess the reformed Nazis ran out of names to call each other . . .

* * *

TELEVISION TOPICS: The American Designers Institute, convening in Chicago, demonstrated a television set with a screen on all four sides. Designed, no doubt, to telecast those round table programs that give listeners all four sides to a question–the attacker's side, the defense's side, the prosecutor's side and–the truth . . . The New York State Department of Welfare has announced that nobody owning a television set will get relief. From some of the shows we've seen, they're the people who need relief most!

* * *

ACCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: Dr. Howard Hindle, Scientific Director of the London Zoo, claims that the popular saying "an elephant never forgets" is just plain hooey; that they're the most stupid and forgetful of all animals. After what's happened to the elephant every November since 1932, you can't blame him for wanting to forget!

*(**LISTEN** to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station on Saturday nights.)*

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COLGATE'S CREAM DEODORANT
Veto
STOPS ODOR CHECKS PERSPIRATION
Veto
COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET CO.

Colgate Guarantees:

Veto Gives You Double Protection Against Underarm Odor and Perspiration!

1. Veto Stops Odor Instantly!

Colgate guarantees it! Used daily, Veto protects against underarm odor night and day, safeguards your daintiness from bath to bath.

2. Veto Checks Perspiration!

Works quickly, effectively. Veto smooths on and is absorbed as easily as vanishing cream. Won't cake or dry out in jar. Has a delightful fragrance. And it's mild, safe for normal skin, safe for clothes.

If Veto isn't all we say it is, we'll gladly give your money back, plus tax and postage. Simply return unused portion to Colgate, Jersey City 2, New Jersey.

Veto Says "NO" to Perspiration and Odor!

FALSE TEETH
KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at druggists. . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box.
KLUTCH CO.. 5070-H, ELMIRA, N. Y.

INGROWN NAIL Hurting You? *Immediate Relief!*

A few drops of OUTGRO® bring blessed relief from tormenting pain of ingrown nail. OUTGRO toughens the skin underneath the nail, allowing the nail to be cut and thus preventing further pain and discomfort. OUTGRO is available at all drug counters.

Don't Be FAT!

R.D.X. tablets help you to help yourself reduce

Take R.D.X. Tablets before meals to help you curb your appetite for unneeded foods. Between meals, R.D.X. Tablets help you stave off hunger that causes you to overindulge in fattening snacks. Reducing becomes more pleasant, a more enjoyable way of eating.

If your doctor has told you to take off weight, ask him about the wonderful new R.D.X. Tablets and Reducing Plan. R.D.X. Tablets contain *no harmful drugs.*

Let The Scales Show You. You do want to lose weight, don't you? Then buy a package of R.D.X. Tablets and follow the R.D.X. Reducing Plan.

You Lose Weight or Money-Back

At Your Drugstore

READER'S DIGEST TELLS WHAT LAXATIVES ARE BEST FOR YOU!

Here's how a "lazy colon" can be regulated without pills, salts or drugs

Reader's Digest has dared print the truth about laxatives. It tells about the dangers of cathartics that upset your digestive system. Learn why—especially after 35—it's so important to safeguard your health.

Serutan is the wonderfully effective way to promote waste elimination. It has a mild laxative action like certain fruits and vegetables. No chemical drugs—no salts—no oils. Serutan gives a gentle "push", completely different in action from purgatives.

If you're over 35, read the October, 1949, Reader's Digest then get a package of Serutan with confidence. What a marvelous feeling when you're regular again! Money-back guarantee.

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what's GOOD about the U.S.?

* *everybody knows a lot of the bad things the rest of the world says about us . . . but listen for a while to some of the good things .*

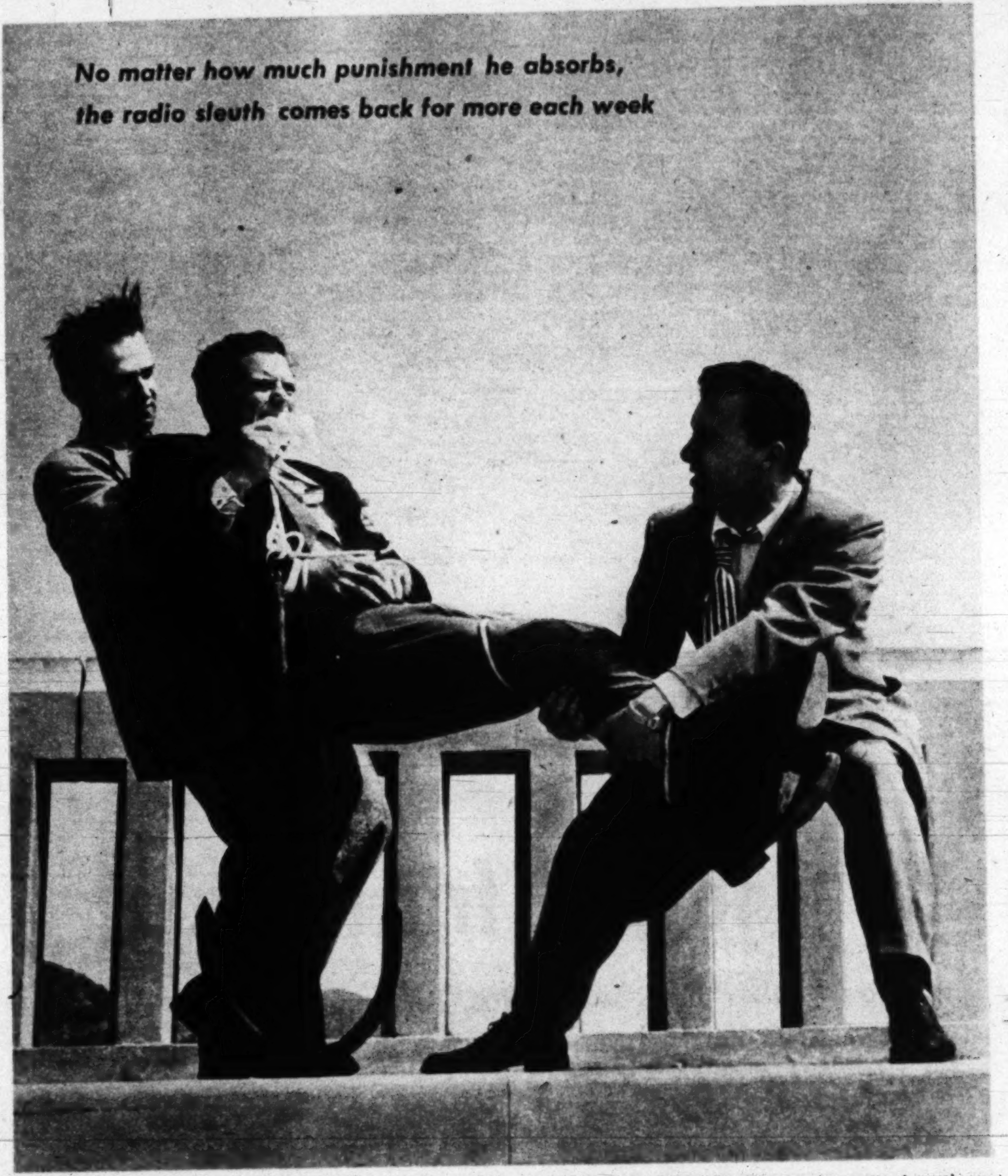
* *kids often have a clear-eyed way of looking at things . . . and next week in*

PARADE a bunch of European kids will tell you what they LIKE about America.

* *oh, no, it won't be all sugar. the kids don't like some things about us . . .*

* *and some of these will surprise you, too!*

next Sunday in **parade**



No matter how much punishment he absorbs, the radio sleuth comes back for more each week

WATERY GRAVE beckoned to Powell when thugs jettisoned him last October. He swam to safety.

The Nine Lives

As radio's "Richard Diamond," Dick Powell

UNCONSCIOUS Powell got poison injection on Nov. 24 show, yet lived.

IT'S A DULL NIGHT for a "private eye" when he isn't clouted on the skull with a pottery vase, trussed up and tossed off a bridge, or run over by a truck.

At least that's what happens once a week to Dick Powell, who stimulates millions of NBC listeners each week as "Richard Diamond," one of radio's most durable private detectives.

In less than a year on the air, Powell has been (1) slugged, (2) shot, (3) strangled, (4) poisoned, (5) knifed, (6) heaved overboard, (7) gassed and doped, (8) crowned with crockery and (9) caressed with brass knuckles. Yet no matter how much punishment he absorbes on a program he always

A GIFT of flowers on March 12 show contained deadly snake. Powell tracked down its sender.

ALL TIED UP in plot of July 12 show, indestructible Powell was left in a room with gas jets open.

HIS FAITHFUL YO-YO saved the day for Powell last Nov. 3. He tied up killer's gun with the toy.

WHILE ATTEMPTING to solve death of pretty maiden on May 15, Powell was crowned by boy friend (rear).

CONTEMPT for own life was demonstrated by Powell on April 24. Taken for ride by "heavy" he rammed car into wall. Between shows Powell is quiet ex-crooner, drinks ginger beer, has no gun.

"HUMAN BOMB" threatened to blow up police station on March 3. But Powell craftily disconnected weapon's wiring.

# of a Private Eye!

has been slugged, shot, knifed and held under water

turns up for some more of same next week.

It does not matter that in real life, the private eye has a somewhat easier time. Rarely does he serve as a human punching bag. Powell – and the others who portray "eyes" on the screen, radio and television – live in a different world.

Not even maniacs worry him

In Powell's show, Powell is always on the spot. *In recent weeks he has come safely through encounters with poisonous snakes sent in a flower box, a maniac who locked him in an air-tight room and then turned on the gas, a "human bomb" who tried to blow up not only Powell and himself but also a police station, and a fiend armed with a hypodermic needle.*

Powell's saviour is always his script writer. In one show when things looked pretty black, his writer sent a trained seal to disarm the villain. In another, Powell was led by the script to ensnare the killer's gun with a yo-yo. In a third, his script writer simply let him out-talk a desperado who was about to blow him up.

On the air Powell is tough, glib, fast-talking. Off it, he's quiet, middle-aged and modest. "I don't let 'Richard Diamond' give me any ideas about being a tough guy," he says. *"After all, once I leave the studio the script can't save my life!"*

IRKED by Powell's crooning, neighbor hired thugs to ruin his larynx on November 11. They locked him in steam bath.

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WITH MEMBERSHIP

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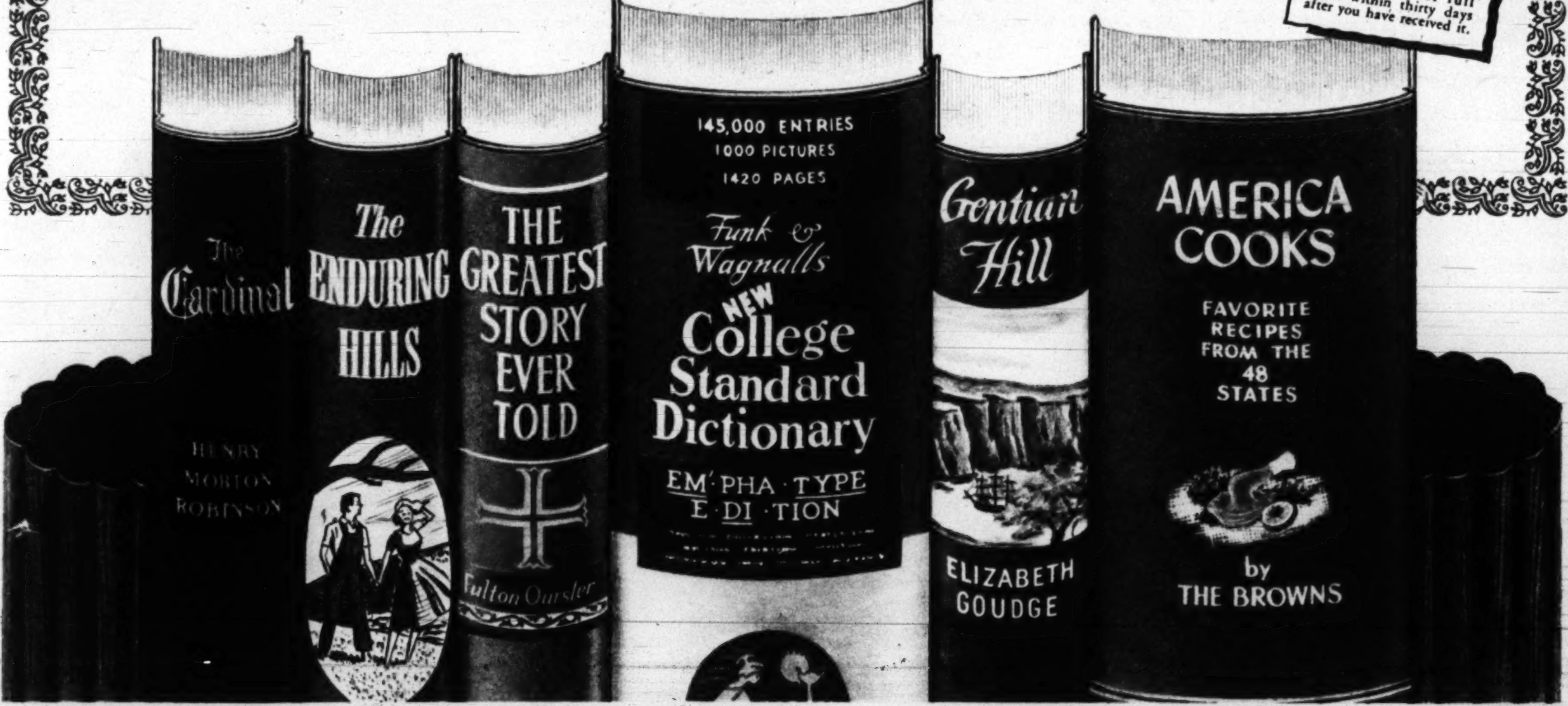

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Young Stephen Fermoyle dreamed of a quiet, priestly life—but his actual life in the Church was charged with more drama, conflict, bitterness and happiness than he could have imagined. Here is a novel that has captivated more readers than any similar book since "The Robe." Publisher's regular edition, $3.50.

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A reverent and faithful retelling of the ever-new, everlasting story of Jesus of Nazareth, bringing Him wonderfully close to you. A magnificent reading experience told by Fulton Oursler in a way that makes you feel as though you were there. Publisher's edition, $2.95.

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The Browns spent twenty years gathering material for this great new cook book. Contains over 1,600 recipes—the finest of each of the 48 states—from old-fashioned favorites to up-to-the-minute taste sensations. Crystal-clear directions on every page make it impossible to go wrong. Publisher's edition, $2.49.

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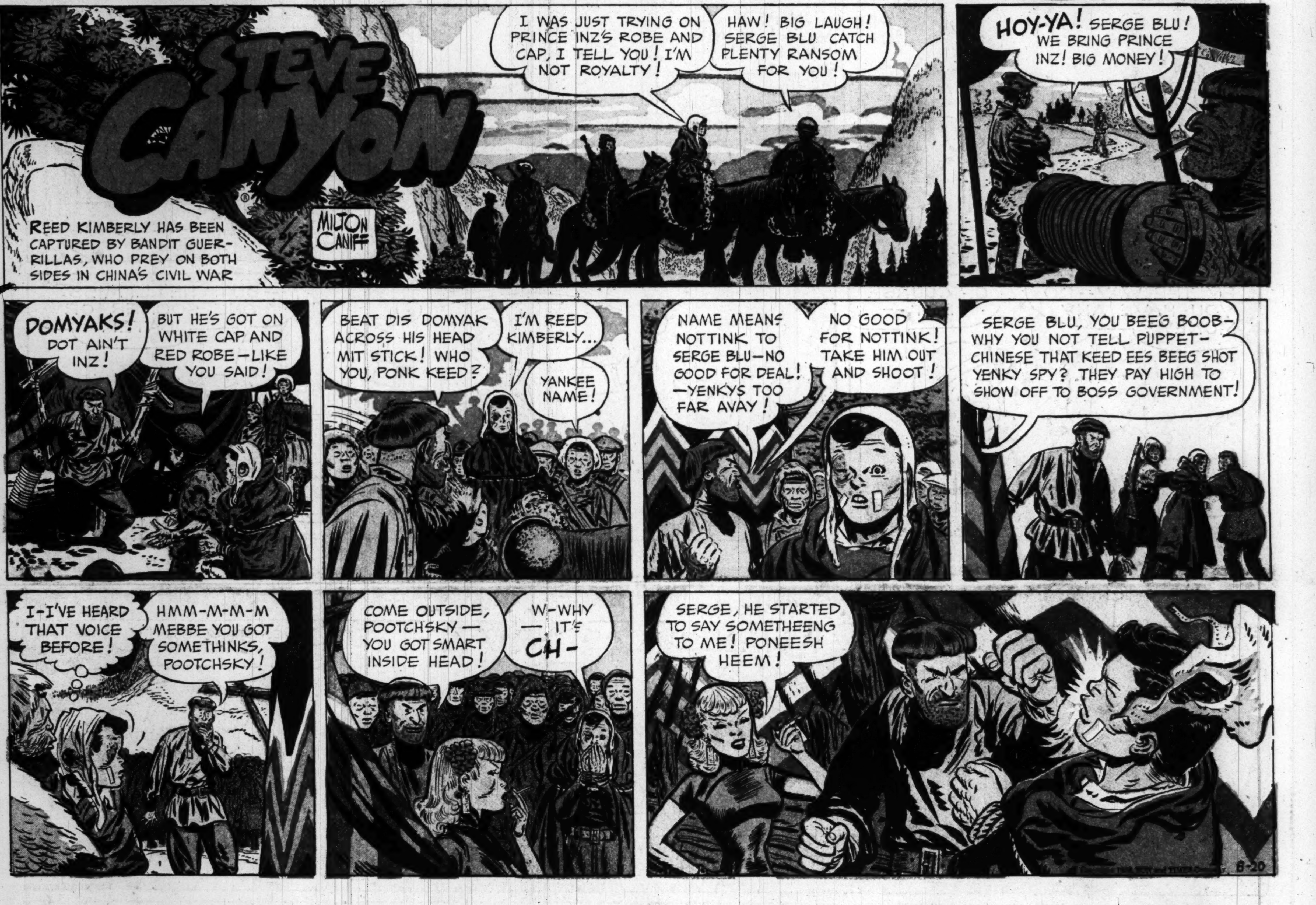
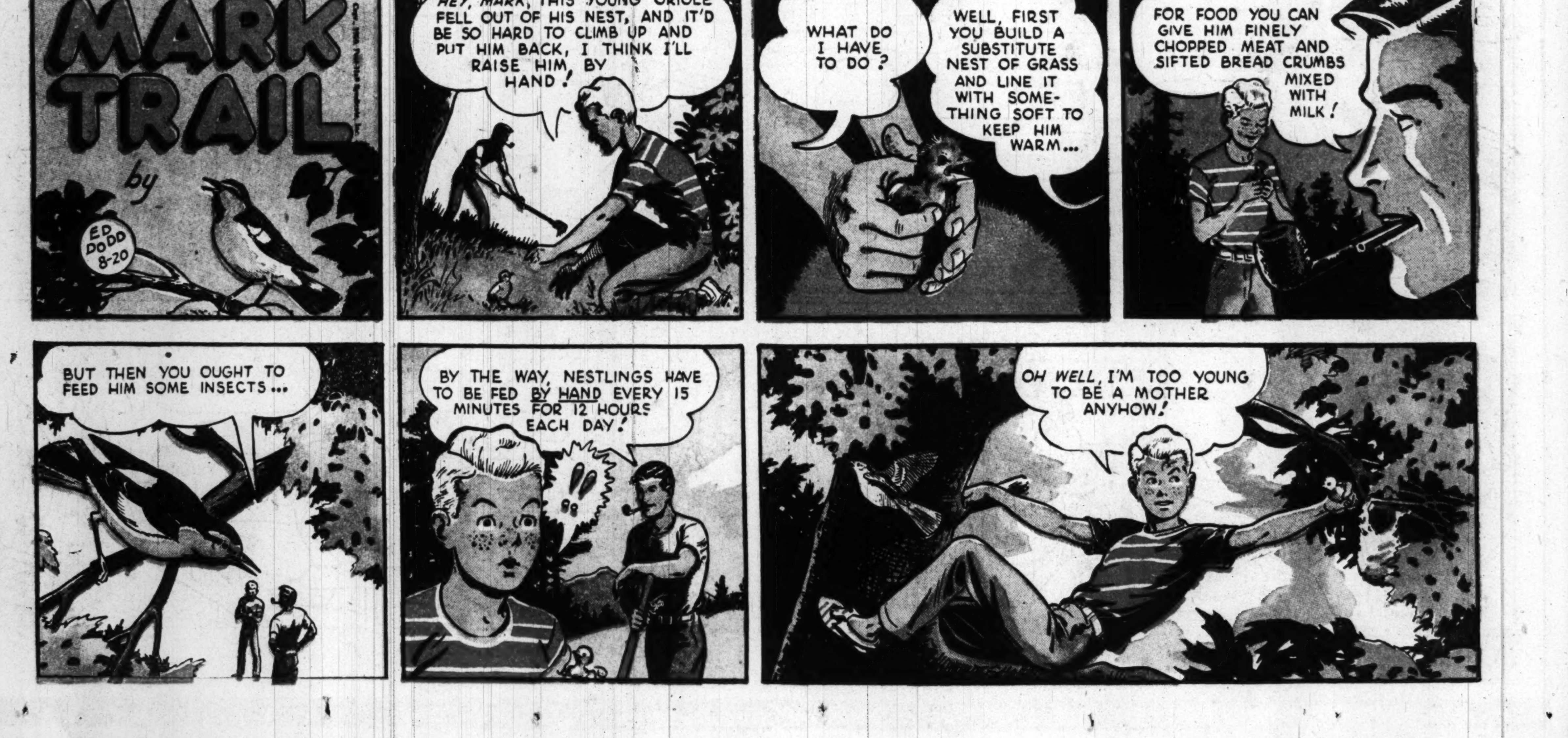
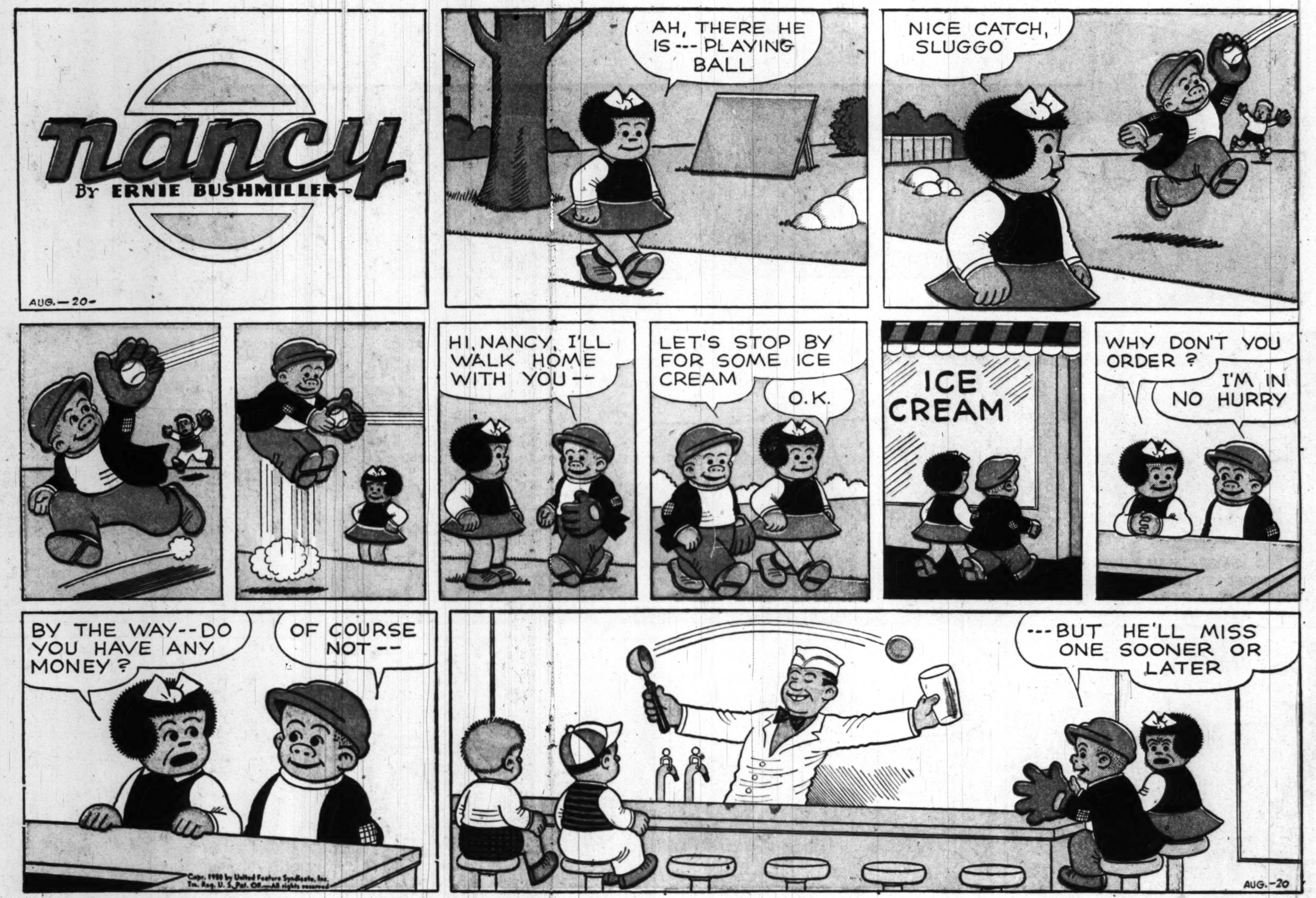
The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1950


STEVE CANYON
MILTON CANIFF
REED KIMBERLY HAS BEEN CAPTURED BY BANDIT GUERRILLAS, WHO PREY ON BOTH SIDES IN CHINA'S CIVIL WAR
I WAS JUST TRYING ON PRINCE INZ'S ROBE AND CAP, I TELL YOU! I'M NOT ROYALTY!
HAW! BIG LAUGH! SERGE BLU CATCH PLENTY RANSOM FOR YOU!
HOY-YA! SERGE BLU! WE BRING PRINCE INZ! BIG MONEY!
DOMYAKS! DOT AIN'T INZ!
BUT HE'S GOT ON WHITE CAP AND RED ROBE—LIKE YOU SAID!
BEAT DIS DOMYAK ACROSS HIS HEAD MIT STICK! WHO YOU, PONK KEED?
I'M REED KIMBERLY...
YANKEE NAME!
NAME MEANS NOTTINK TO SERGE BLU—NO GOOD FOR DEAL! —YENKYS TOO FAR AVAY!
NO GOOD FOR NOTTINK! TAKE HIM OUT AND SHOOT!
SERGE BLU, YOU BEEG BOOB—WHY YOU NOT TELL PUPPET-CHINESE THAT KEED EES BEEG SHOT YENKY SPY? THEY PAY HIGH TO SHOW OFF TO BOSS GOVERNMENT!
I-I'VE HEARD THAT VOICE BEFORE!
HMM-M-M-M MEBBE YOU GOT SOMETHINKS, POOTCHSKY!
COME OUTSIDE, POOTCHSKY — YOU GOT SMART INSIDE HEAD!
W-WHY — IT'S CH-
SERGE, HE STARTED TO SAY SOMETHEENG TO ME! PONEESH HEEM!
8-20


MARK TRAIL
by
ED DODD 8-20
HEY, MARK, THIS YOUNG ORIOLE FELL OUT OF HIS NEST, AND IT'D BE SO HARD TO CLIMB UP AND PUT HIM BACK, I THINK I'LL RAISE HIM, BY HAND!
WHAT DO I HAVE TO DO?
WELL, FIRST YOU BUILD A SUBSTITUTE NEST OF GRASS AND LINE IT WITH SOMETHING SOFT TO KEEP HIM WARM...
FOR FOOD YOU CAN GIVE HIM FINELY CHOPPED MEAT AND SIFTED BREAD CRUMBS MIXED WITH MILK!
BUT THEN YOU OUGHT TO FEED HIM SOME INSECTS...
BY THE WAY, NESTLINGS HAVE TO BE FED BY HAND EVERY 15 MINUTES FOR 12 HOURS EACH DAY!
!!
OH WELL, I'M TOO YOUNG TO BE A MOTHER ANYHOW!


nancy
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER
AUG.—20—
AH, THERE HE IS --- PLAYING BALL
NICE CATCH, SLUGGO
HI, NANCY, I'LL WALK HOME WITH YOU --
LET'S STOP BY FOR SOME ICE CREAM
O.K.
ICE CREAM
WHY DON'T YOU ORDER ?
I'M IN NO HURRY
BY THE WAY--DO YOU HAVE ANY MONEY ?
OF COURSE NOT --
---BUT HE'LL MISS ONE SOONER OR LATER
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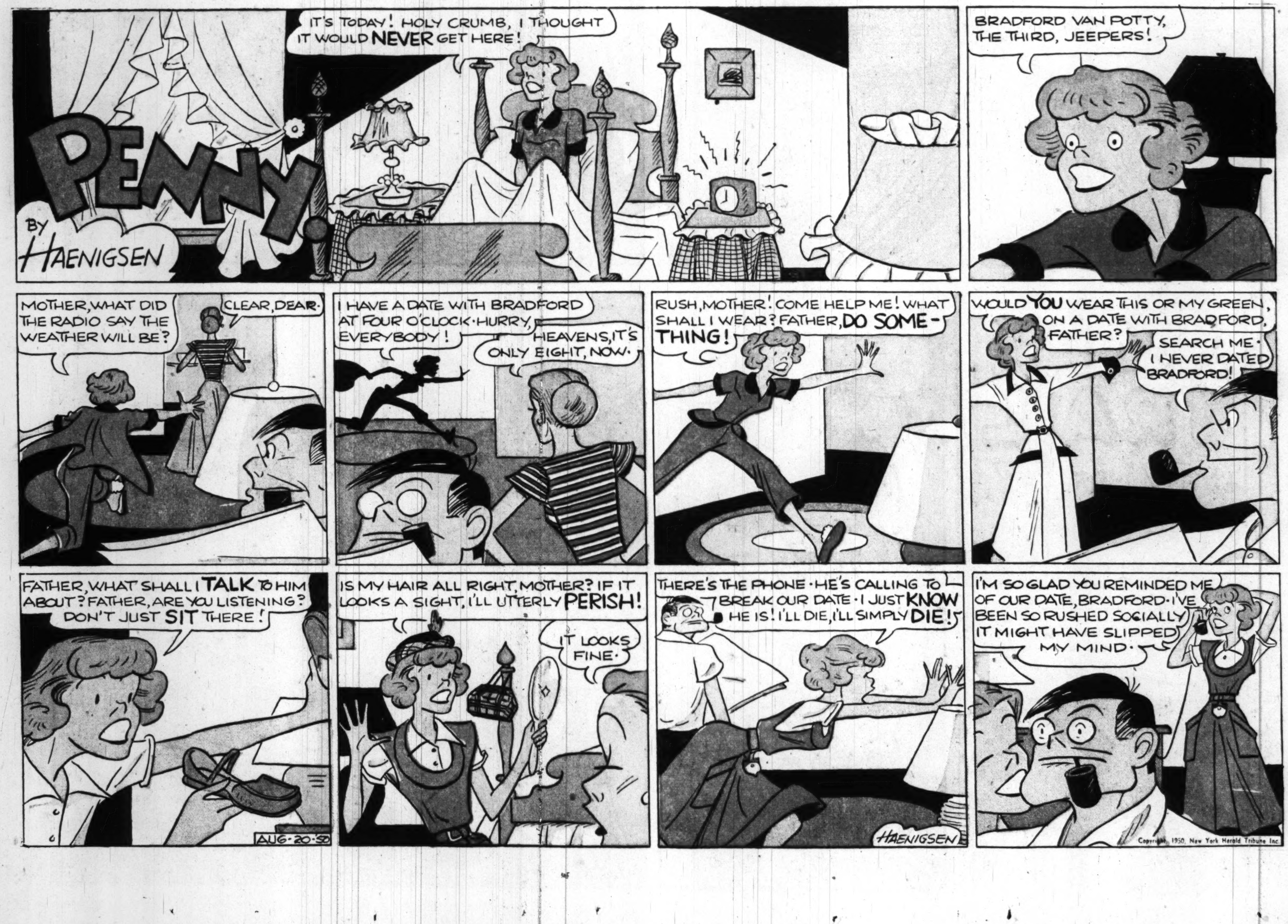
AUG.-20


PENNY
BY HAENIGSEN
IT'S TODAY! HOLY CRUMB, I THOUGHT IT WOULD NEVER GET HERE!
BRADFORD VAN POTTY, THE THIRD, JEEPERS!
MOTHER, WHAT DID THE RADIO SAY THE WEATHER WILL BE?
CLEAR, DEAR.
I HAVE A DATE WITH BRADFORD AT FOUR O'CLOCK. HURRY, EVERYBODY!
HEAVENS, IT'S ONLY EIGHT, NOW.
RUSH, MOTHER! COME HELP ME! WHAT SHALL I WEAR? FATHER, DO SOMETHING!
WOULD YOU WEAR THIS OR MY GREEN, ON A DATE WITH BRADFORD, FATHER?
SEARCH ME. I NEVER DATED BRADFORD!
FATHER, WHAT SHALL I TALK TO HIM ABOUT? FATHER, ARE YOU LISTENING? DON'T JUST SIT THERE!
AUG-20-50
IS MY HAIR ALL RIGHT, MOTHER? IF IT LOOKS A SIGHT, I'LL UTTERLY PERISH!
IT LOOKS FINE.
THERE'S THE PHONE. HE'S CALLING TO BREAK OUR DATE. I JUST KNOW HE IS! I'LL DIE, I'LL SIMPLY DIE!
HAENIGSEN
I'M SO GLAD YOU REMINDED ME OF OUR DATE, BRADFORD. I'VE BEEN SO RUSHED SOCIALLY IT MIGHT HAVE SLIPPED MY MIND.
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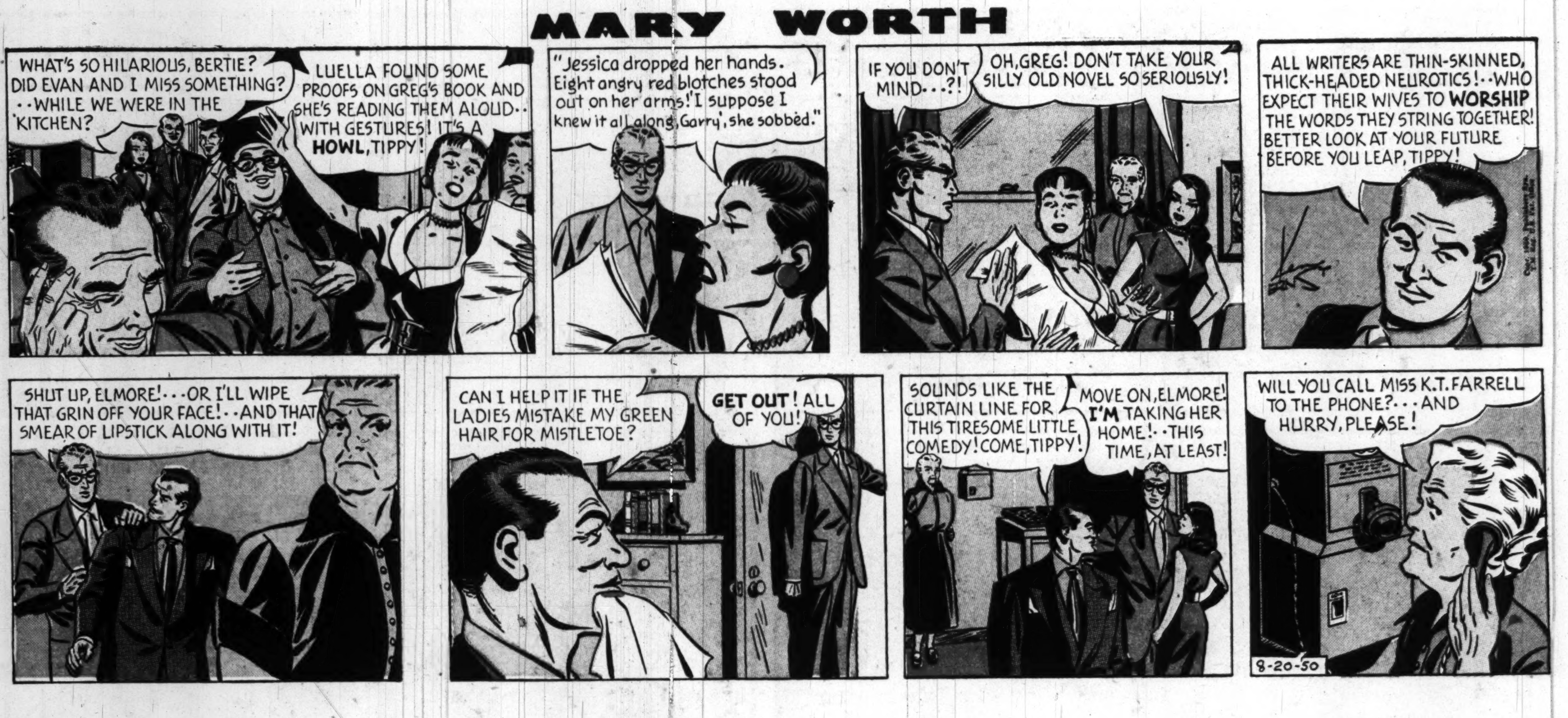
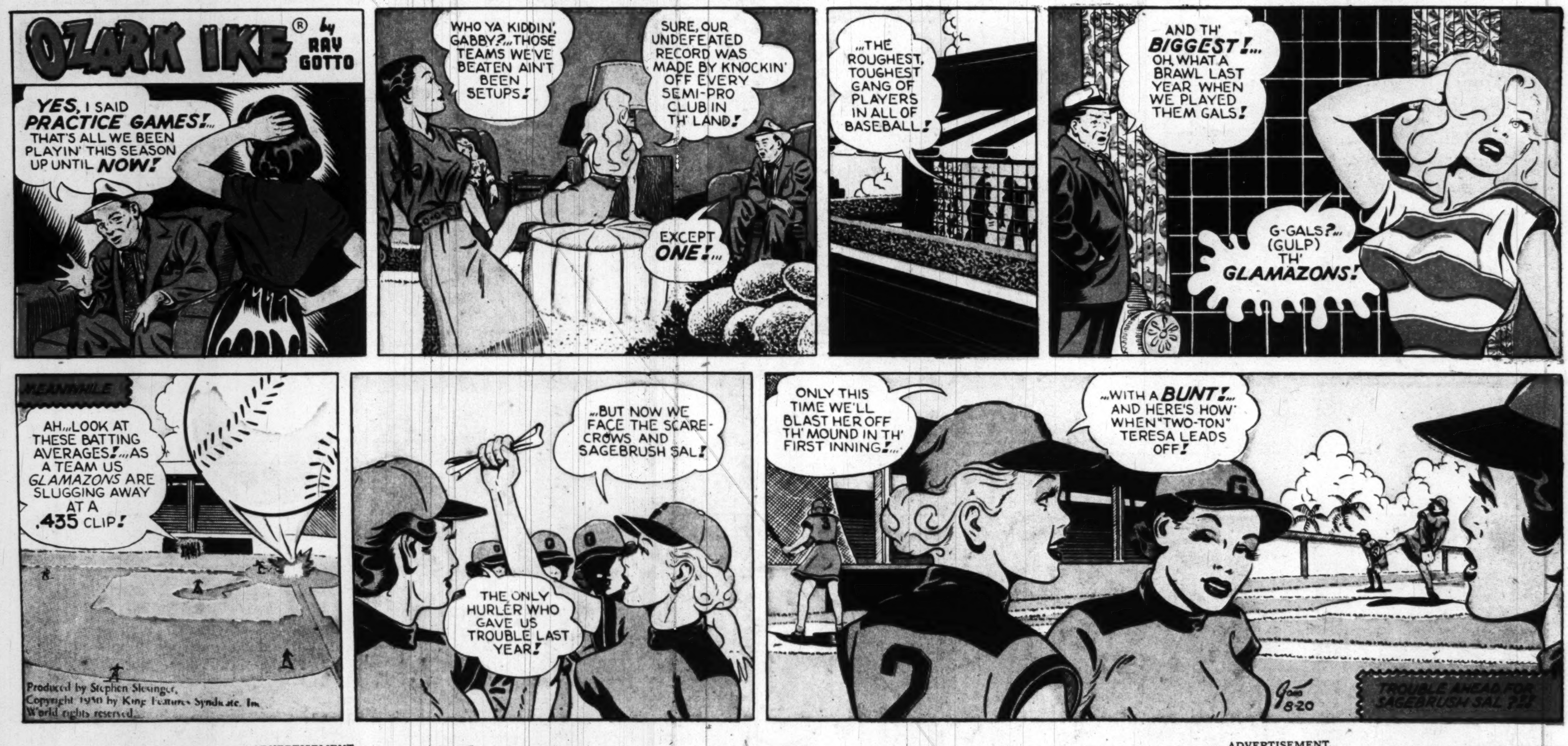

MARY WORTH
WHAT'S SO HILARIOUS, BERTIE? DID EVAN AND I MISS SOMETHING? • • WHILE WE WERE IN THE KITCHEN?
LUELLA FOUND SOME PROOFS ON GREG'S BOOK AND SHE'S READING THEM ALOUD • • WITH GESTURES! IT'S A **HOWL**, TIPPY!
"Jessica dropped her hands. Eight angry red blotches stood out on her arms! 'I suppose I knew it all along, Garry', she sobbed."
IF YOU DON'T MIND • • • ?!
OH, GREG! DON'T TAKE YOUR SILLY OLD NOVEL SO SERIOUSLY!
ALL WRITERS ARE THIN-SKINNED, THICK-HEADED NEUROTICS! • • WHO EXPECT THEIR WIVES TO **WORSHIP** THE WORDS THEY STRING TOGETHER! BETTER LOOK AT YOUR FUTURE BEFORE YOU LEAP, TIPPY!
SHUT UP, ELMORE! • • • OR I'LL WIPE THAT GRIN OFF YOUR FACE! • • AND THAT SMEAR OF LIPSTICK ALONG WITH IT!
CAN I HELP IT IF THE LADIES MISTAKE MY GREEN HAIR FOR MISTLETOE?
GET OUT! ALL OF YOU!
SOUNDS LIKE THE CURTAIN LINE FOR THIS TIRESOME LITTLE COMEDY! COME, TIPPY!
MOVE ON, ELMORE! **I'M** TAKING HER HOME! • • THIS TIME, AT LEAST!
WILL YOU CALL MISS K.T. FARRELL TO THE PHONE? • • • AND HURRY, PLEASE!
8-20-50


OZARK IKE® by RAY GOTTO
YES, I SAID **PRACTICE GAMES!**... THAT'S ALL WE BEEN PLAYIN' THIS SEASON UP UNTIL **NOW!**
WHO YA KIDDIN', GABBY?... THOSE TEAMS WE'VE BEATEN AIN'T BEEN SETUPS!
SURE, OUR UNDEFEATED RECORD WAS MADE BY KNOCKIN' OFF EVERY SEMI-PRO CLUB IN TH' LAND!
EXCEPT **ONE!**...
...THE ROUGHEST, TOUGHEST GANG OF PLAYERS IN ALL OF BASEBALL!
AND TH' **BIGGEST!**... OH, WHAT A BRAWL LAST YEAR WHEN WE PLAYED THEM GALS!
G-GALS?... (GULP) TH' **GLAMAZONS!**
MEANWHILE
AH... LOOK AT THESE BATTING AVERAGES!... AS A TEAM US *GLAMAZONS* ARE SLUGGING AWAY AT A .435 CLIP!
...BUT NOW WE FACE THE SCARE-CROWS AND SAGEBRUSH SAL!
THE ONLY HURLER WHO GAVE US TROUBLE LAST YEAR!
ONLY THIS TIME WE'LL BLAST HER OFF TH' MOUND IN TH' FIRST INNING!...
...WITH A **BUNT!**... AND HERE'S HOW WHEN "TWO-TON" TERESA LEADS OFF!
TROUBLE AHEAD FOR SAGEBRUSH SAL ?!!
Goto 8-20
Produced by Stephen Slesinger,
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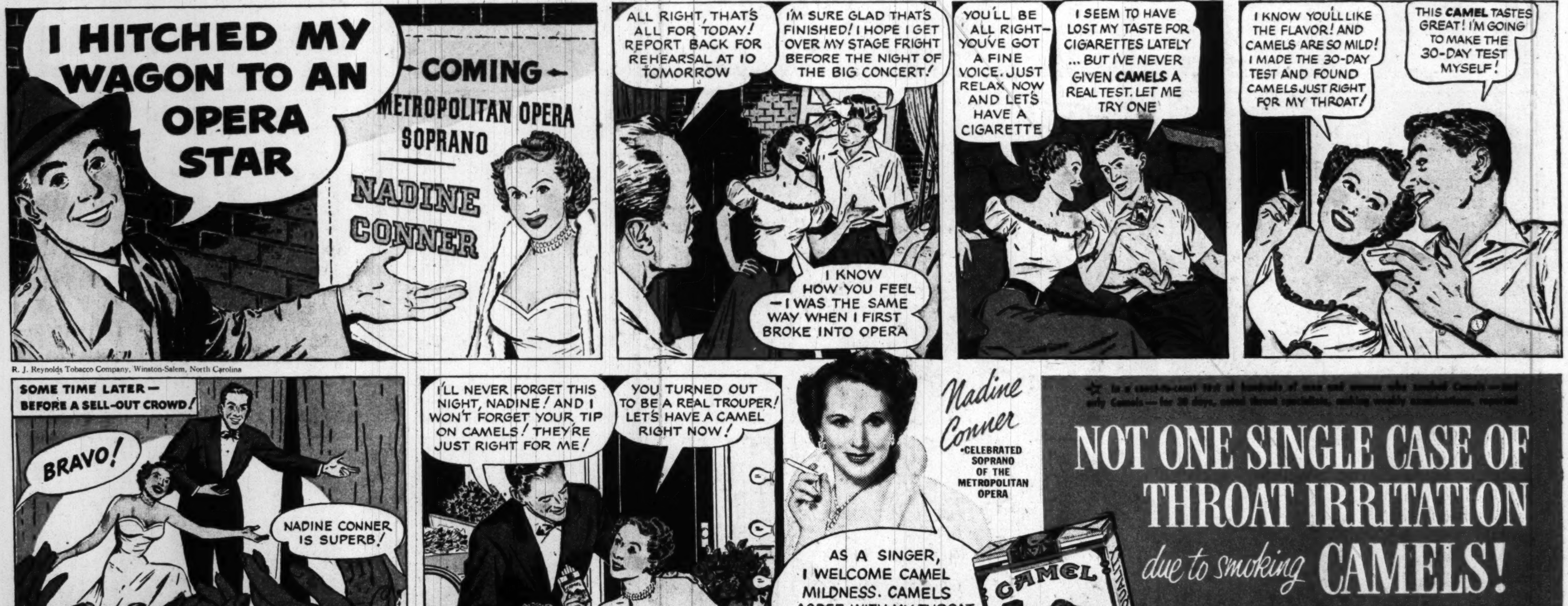

I HITCHED MY WAGON TO AN OPERA STAR
COMING
METROPOLITAN OPERA SOPRANO
NADINE CONNER
ALL RIGHT, THAT'S ALL FOR TODAY! REPORT BACK FOR REHEARSAL AT 10 TOMORROW
I'M SURE GLAD THAT'S FINISHED! I HOPE I GET OVER MY STAGE FRIGHT BEFORE THE NIGHT OF THE BIG CONCERT!
I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL — I WAS THE SAME WAY WHEN I FIRST BROKE INTO OPERA
YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT — YOU'VE GOT A FINE VOICE. JUST RELAX NOW AND LET'S HAVE A CIGARETTE
I SEEM TO HAVE LOST MY TASTE FOR CIGARETTES LATELY ... BUT I'VE NEVER GIVEN **CAMELS** A REAL TEST. LET ME TRY ONE
I KNOW YOU'LL LIKE THE FLAVOR! AND CAMELS ARE SO MILD! I MADE THE 30-DAY TEST AND FOUND CAMELS JUST RIGHT FOR MY THROAT!
THIS **CAMEL** TASTES GREAT! I'M GOING TO MAKE THE 30-DAY TEST MYSELF!
SOME TIME LATER — BEFORE A SELL-OUT CROWD!
BRAVO!
NADINE CONNER IS SUPERB!
AND THAT YOUNG TENOR IS GOING PLACES!
I'LL NEVER FORGET THIS NIGHT, NADINE! AND I WON'T FORGET YOUR TIP ON CAMELS! THEY'RE JUST RIGHT FOR ME!
YOU TURNED OUT TO BE A REAL TROUPER! LET'S HAVE A CAMEL RIGHT NOW!
Nadine Conner
• CELEBRATED SOPRANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA
AS A SINGER, I WELCOME CAMEL MILDNESS. CAMELS AGREE WITH MY THROAT — AND THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE!
CAMEL
CHOICE QUALITY
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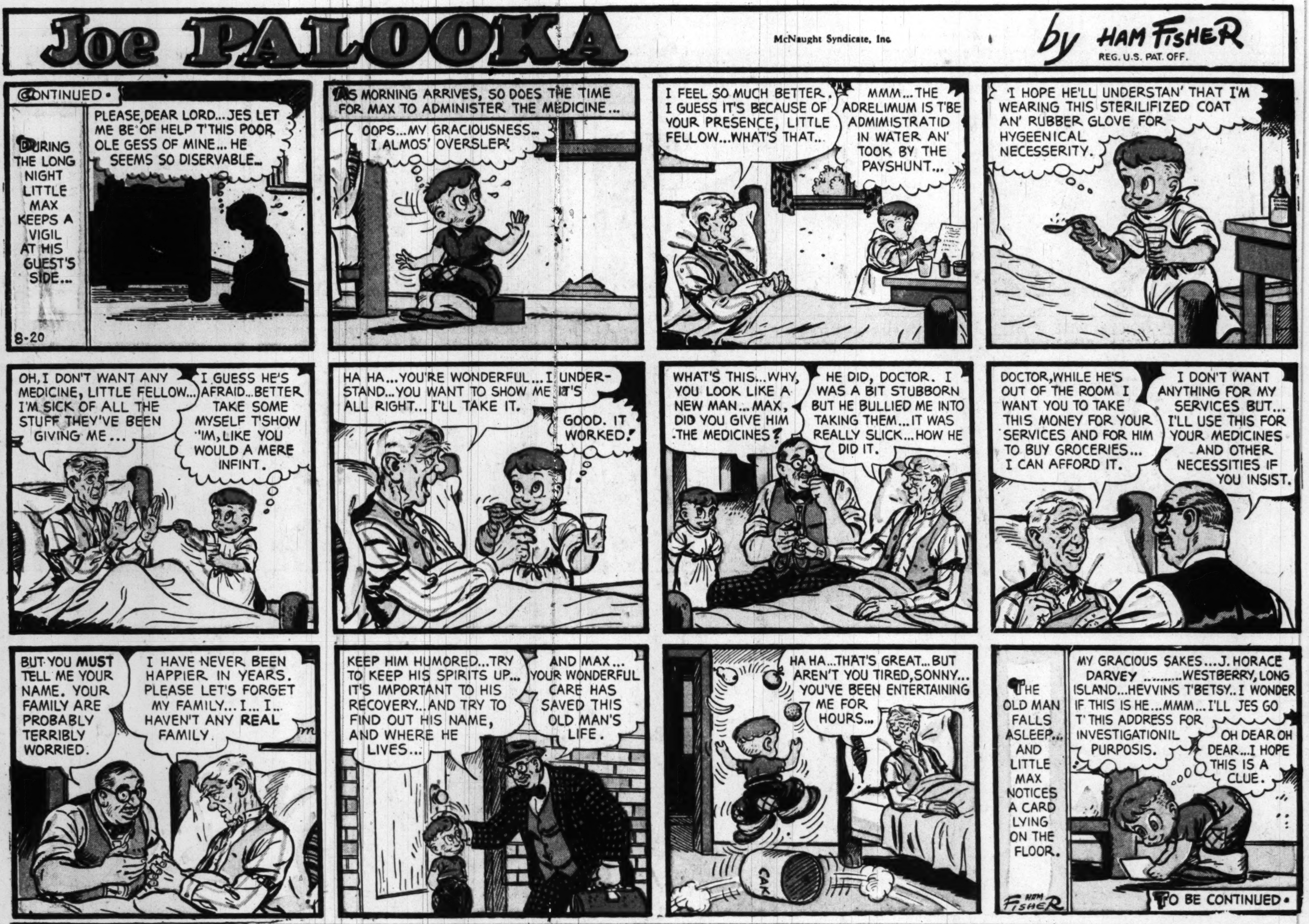
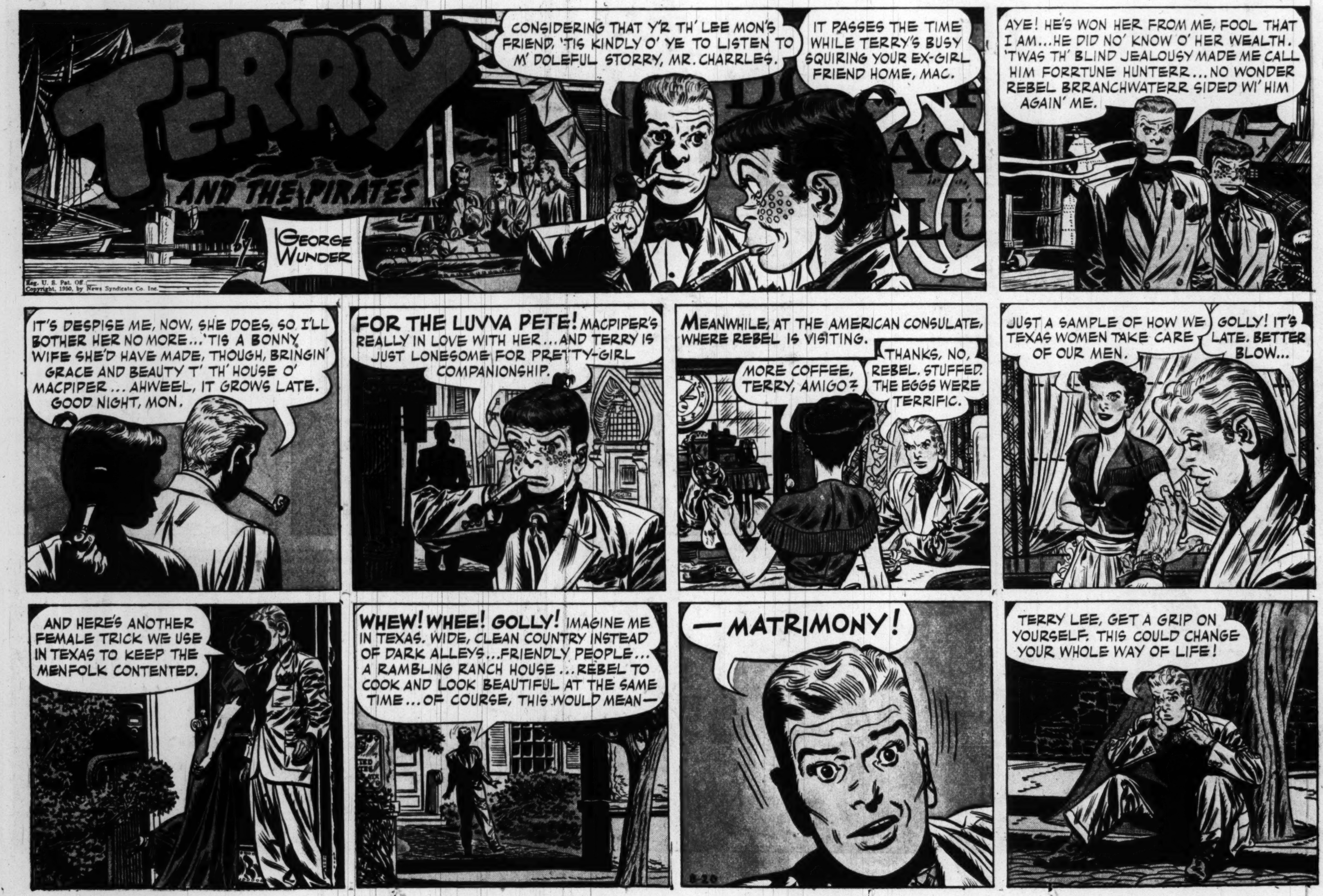
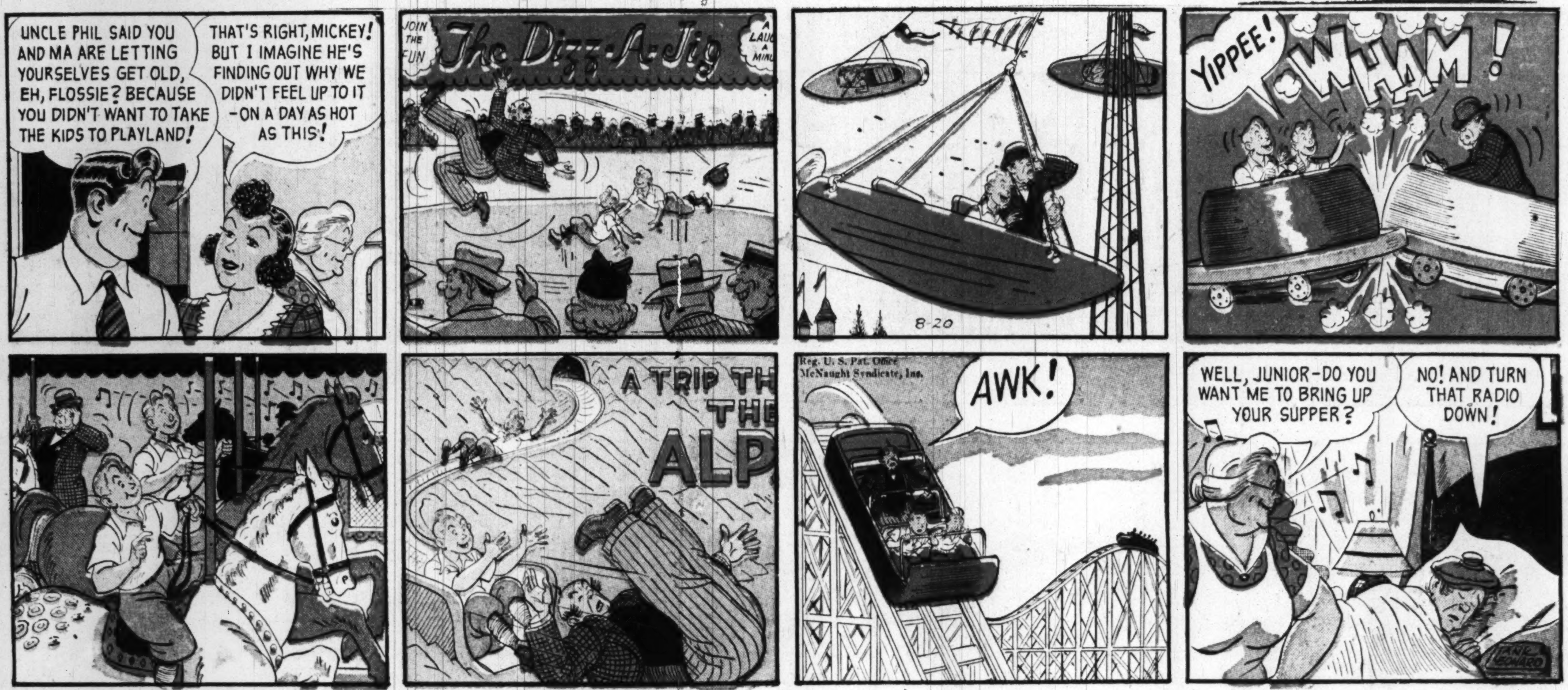

Joe PALOOKA
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CONTINUED •
DURING THE LONG NIGHT LITTLE MAX KEEPS A VIGIL AT HIS GUEST'S SIDE...
PLEASE, DEAR LORD... JES LET ME BE OF HELP T'THIS POOR OLE GESS OF MINE... HE SEEMS SO DISERVABLE...
8-20
AS MORNING ARRIVES, SO DOES THE TIME FOR MAX TO ADMINISTER THE MEDICINE...
OOPS... MY GRACIOUSNESS... I ALMOS' OVERSLEP!
I FEEL SO MUCH BETTER. I GUESS IT'S BECAUSE OF YOUR PRESENCE, LITTLE FELLOW... WHAT'S THAT...
MMM... THE ADRELIMUM IS T'BE ADMIMISTRATID IN WATER AN' TOOK BY THE PAYSHUNT...
'I HOPE HE'LL UNDERSTAN' THAT I'M WEARING THIS STERILIFIZED COAT AN' RUBBER GLOVE FOR HYGEENICAL NECESSERITY.
OH, I DON'T WANT ANY MEDICINE, LITTLE FELLOW... I'M SICK OF ALL THE STUFF THEY'VE BEEN GIVING ME...
I GUESS HE'S AFRAID... BETTER TAKE SOME MYSELF T'SHOW 'IM, LIKE YOU WOULD A MERE INFINT.
HA HA... YOU'RE WONDERFUL... I UNDERSTAND... YOU WANT TO SHOW ME IT'S ALL RIGHT... I'LL TAKE IT.
GOOD. IT WORKED!
WHAT'S THIS... WHY, YOU LOOK LIKE A NEW MAN... MAX, DID YOU GIVE HIM THE MEDICINES?
HE DID, DOCTOR. I WAS A BIT STUBBORN BUT HE BULLIED ME INTO TAKING THEM... IT WAS REALLY SLICK... HOW HE DID IT.
DOCTOR, WHILE HE'S OUT OF THE ROOM I WANT YOU TO TAKE THIS MONEY FOR YOUR SERVICES AND FOR HIM TO BUY GROCERIES... I CAN AFFORD IT.
I DON'T WANT ANYTHING FOR MY SERVICES BUT... I'LL USE THIS FOR YOUR MEDICINES AND OTHER NECESSITIES IF YOU INSIST.
BUT YOU MUST TELL ME YOUR NAME. YOUR FAMILY ARE PROBABLY TERRIBLY WORRIED.
I HAVE NEVER BEEN HAPPIER IN YEARS. PLEASE LET'S FORGET MY FAMILY... I... I... HAVEN'T ANY REAL FAMILY.
KEEP HIM HUMORED... TRY TO KEEP HIS SPIRITS UP... IT'S IMPORTANT TO HIS RECOVERY... AND TRY TO FIND OUT HIS NAME, AND WHERE HE LIVES...
AND MAX... YOUR WONDERFUL CARE HAS SAVED THIS OLD MAN'S LIFE.
HA HA... THAT'S GREAT... BUT AREN'T YOU TIRED, SONNY... YOU'VE BEEN ENTERTAINING ME FOR HOURS...
CAK
THE OLD MAN FALLS ASLEEP... AND LITTLE MAX NOTICES A CARD LYING ON THE FLOOR.
HAM FISHER
MY GRACIOUS SAKES... J. HORACE DARVEY ....WESTBERRY, LONG ISLAND... HEVVINS T'BETSY.. I WONDER IF THIS IS HE... MMM... I'LL JES GO T' THIS ADDRESS FOR INVESTIGATIONIL PURPOSIS.
OH DEAR OH DEAR... I HOPE THIS IS A CLUE.
TO BE CONTINUED •

Your Opportunity-
Sign up for SAVINGS BONDS thru
PAYROLL SAVINGS

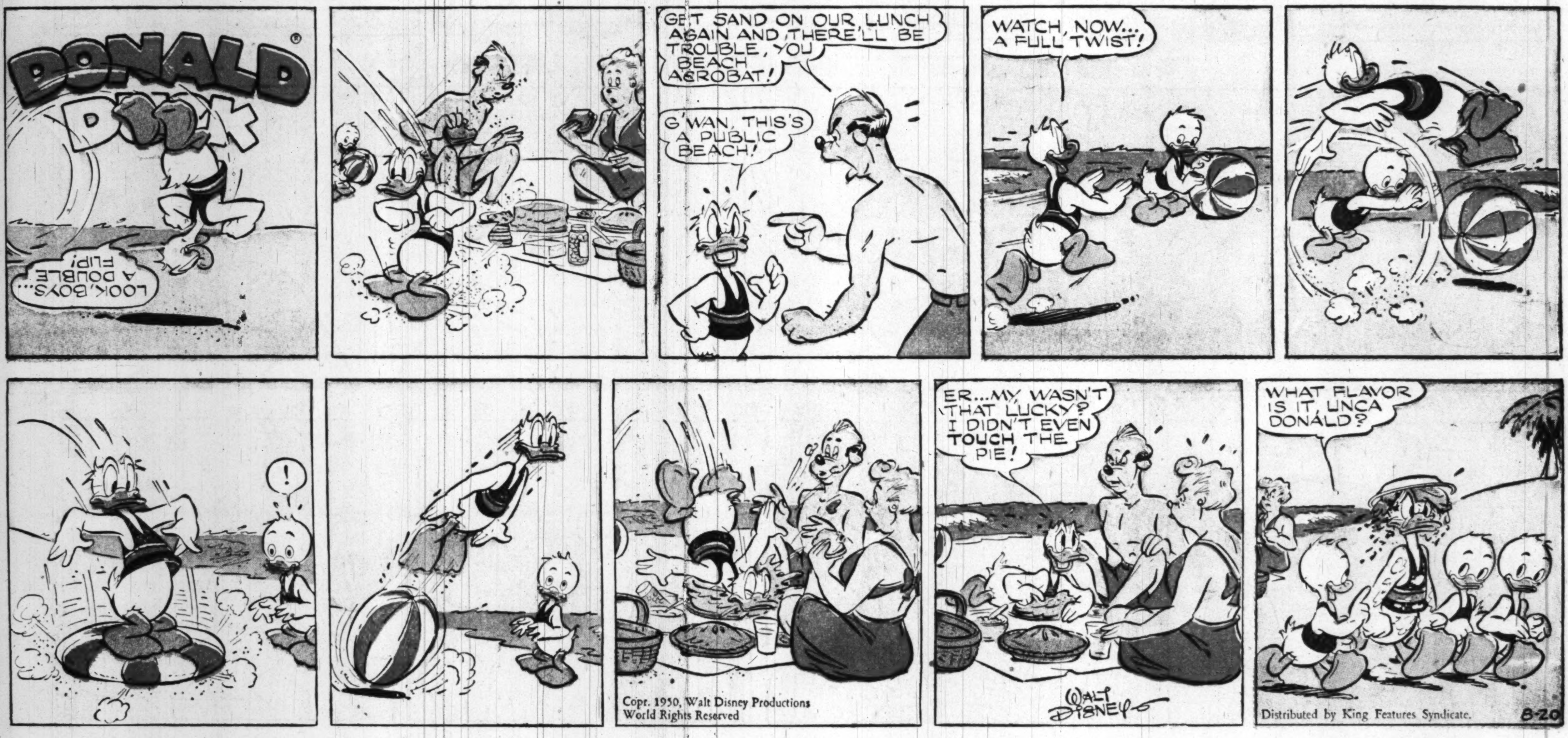

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1950, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
CONSIDERING THAT Y'R TH' LEE MON'S FRIEND, 'TIS KINDLY O' YE TO LISTEN TO M' DOLEFUL STORRY, MR. CHARRLES.
IT PASSES THE TIME WHILE TERRY'S BUSY SQUIRING YOUR EX-GIRL FRIEND HOME, MAC.
AYE! HE'S WON HER FROM ME, FOOL THAT I AM... HE DID NO' KNOW O' HER WEALTH. 'TWAS TH' BLIND JEALOUSY MADE ME CALL HIM FORRTUNE HUNTERR... NO WONDER REBEL BRRANCHWATERR SIDED WI' HIM AGAIN' ME.
IT'S DESPISE ME, NOW, SHE DOES, SO I'LL BOTHER HER NO MORE... 'TIS A BONNY WIFE SHE'D HAVE MADE, THOUGH, BRINGIN' GRACE AND BEAUTY T' TH' HOUSE O' MACPIPER... AHWEEL, IT GROWS LATE. GOOD NIGHT, MON.
FOR THE LUVVA PETE! MACPIPER'S REALLY IN LOVE WITH HER... AND TERRY IS JUST LONESOME FOR PRETTY-GIRL COMPANIONSHIP.
MEANWHILE, AT THE AMERICAN CONSULATE, WHERE REBEL IS VISITING.
MORE COFFEE, TERRY, AMIGO?
THANKS, NO, REBEL. STUFFED. THE EGGS WERE TERRIFIC.
JUST A SAMPLE OF HOW WE TEXAS WOMEN TAKE CARE OF OUR MEN.
GOLLY! IT'S LATE. BETTER BLOW...
AND HERE'S ANOTHER FEMALE TRICK WE USE IN TEXAS TO KEEP THE MENFOLK CONTENTED.
WHEW! WHEE! GOLLY! IMAGINE ME IN TEXAS. WIDE, CLEAN COUNTRY INSTEAD OF DARK ALLEYS... FRIENDLY PEOPLE... A RAMBLING RANCH HOUSE... REBEL TO COOK AND LOOK BEAUTIFUL AT THE SAME TIME... OF COURSE, THIS WOULD MEAN—
—MATRIMONY!
8-20
TERRY LEE, GET A GRIP ON YOURSELF. THIS COULD CHANGE YOUR WHOLE WAY OF LIFE!

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard


UNCLE PHIL SAID YOU AND MA ARE LETTING YOURSELVES GET OLD, EH, FLOSSIE? BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T WANT TO TAKE THE KIDS TO PLAYLAND!
THAT'S RIGHT, MICKEY! BUT I IMAGINE HE'S FINDING OUT WHY WE DIDN'T FEEL UP TO IT —ON A DAY AS HOT AS THIS!
JOIN THE FUN
The Dizz-A-Jig
A LAUG A MINU
8-20
YIPPEE!
WHAM!
A TRIP TH THE ALP
AWK!
WELL, JUNIOR—DO YOU WANT ME TO BRING UP YOUR SUPPER?
NO! AND TURN THAT RADIO DOWN!
LANK LEONARD

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.


DONALD DUCK
LOOK, BOYS... A DOUBLE FLIP!
GET SAND ON OUR LUNCH AGAIN AND THERE'LL BE TROUBLE, YOU BEACH ACROBAT!
G'WAN, THIS'S A PUBLIC BEACH!
WATCH, NOW... A FULL TWIST!
!
ER...MY WASN'T THAT LUCKY? I DIDN'T EVEN TOUCH THE PIE!
WHAT FLAVOR IS IT, UNCA DONALD?
WALT DISNEY
8-20

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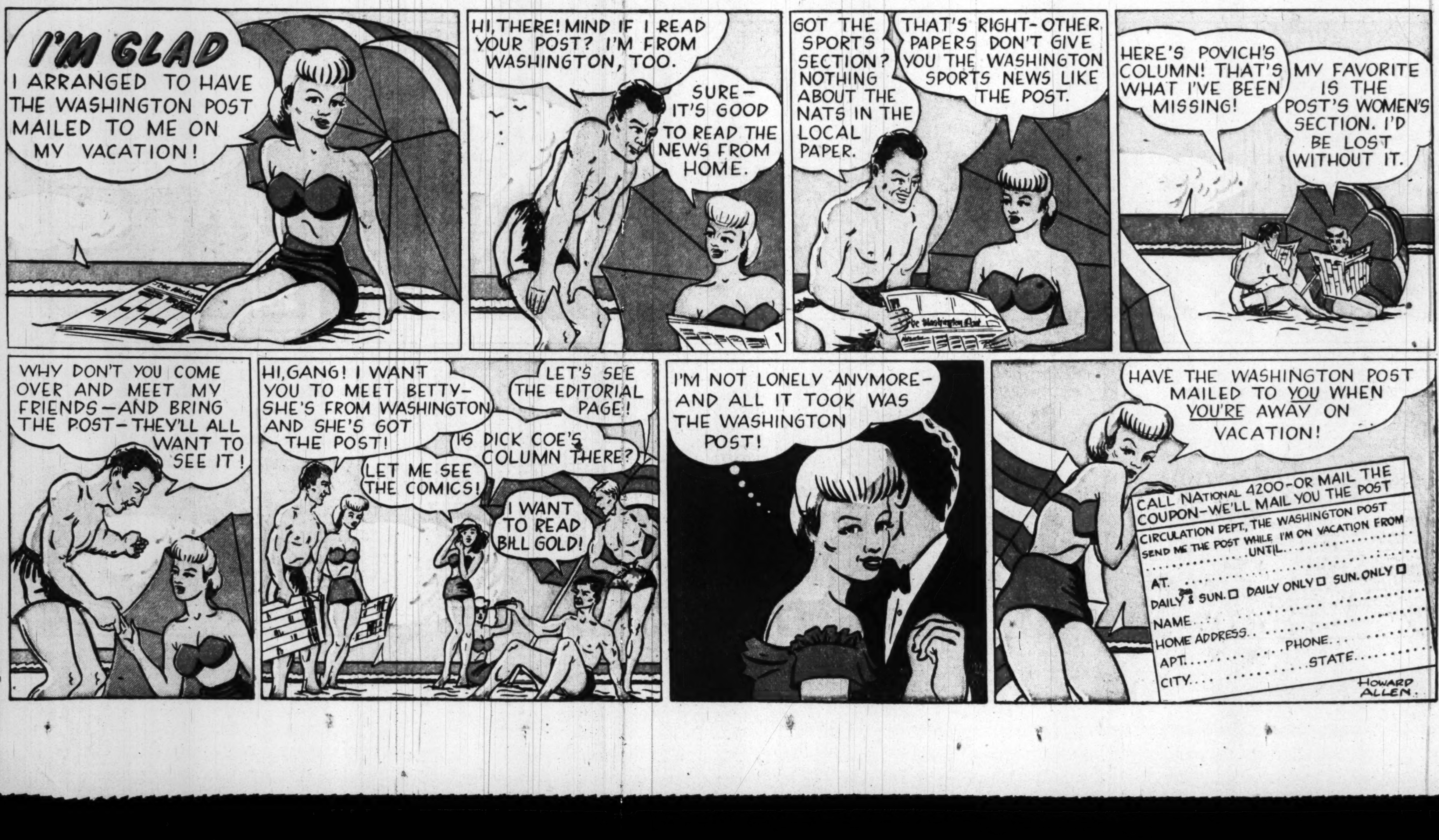
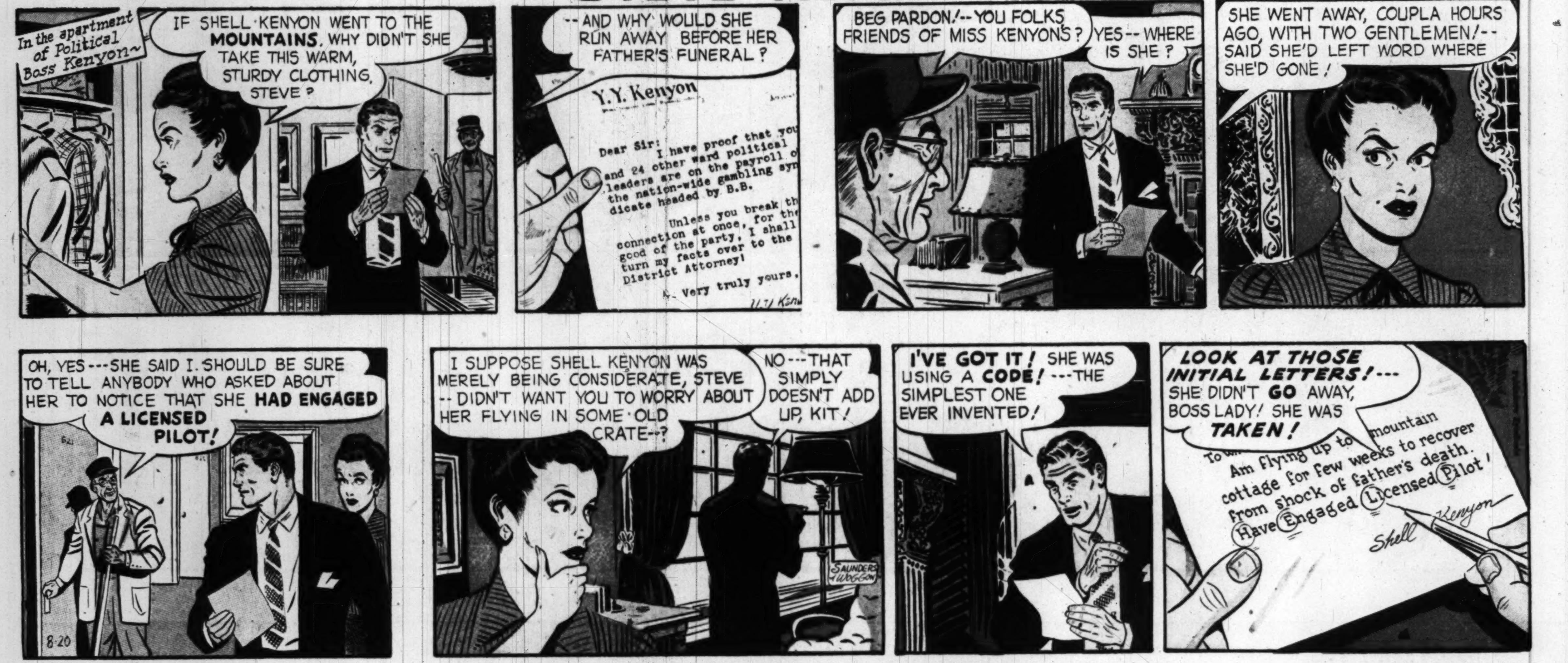

I'M GLAD I ARRANGED TO HAVE THE WASHINGTON POST MAILED TO ME ON MY VACATION!
HI, THERE! MIND IF I READ YOUR POST? I'M FROM WASHINGTON, TOO.
SURE—IT'S GOOD TO READ THE NEWS FROM HOME.
GOT THE SPORTS SECTION? NOTHING ABOUT THE NATS IN THE LOCAL PAPER.
THAT'S RIGHT—OTHER PAPERS DON'T GIVE YOU THE WASHINGTON SPORTS NEWS LIKE THE POST.
HERE'S POVICH'S COLUMN! THAT'S WHAT I'VE BEEN MISSING!
MY FAVORITE IS THE POST'S WOMEN'S SECTION. I'D BE LOST WITHOUT IT.
WHY DON'T YOU COME OVER AND MEET MY FRIENDS—AND BRING THE POST—THEY'LL ALL WANT TO SEE IT!
HI, GANG! I WANT YOU TO MEET BETTY—SHE'S FROM WASHINGTON AND SHE'S GOT THE POST!
LET'S SEE THE EDITORIAL PAGE!
IS DICK COE'S COLUMN THERE?
LET ME SEE THE COMICS!
I WANT TO READ BILL GOLD!
I'M NOT LONELY ANYMORE—AND ALL IT TOOK WAS THE WASHINGTON POST!
HAVE THE WASHINGTON POST MAILED TO YOU WHEN YOU'RE AWAY ON VACATION!
HOWARD ALLEN.

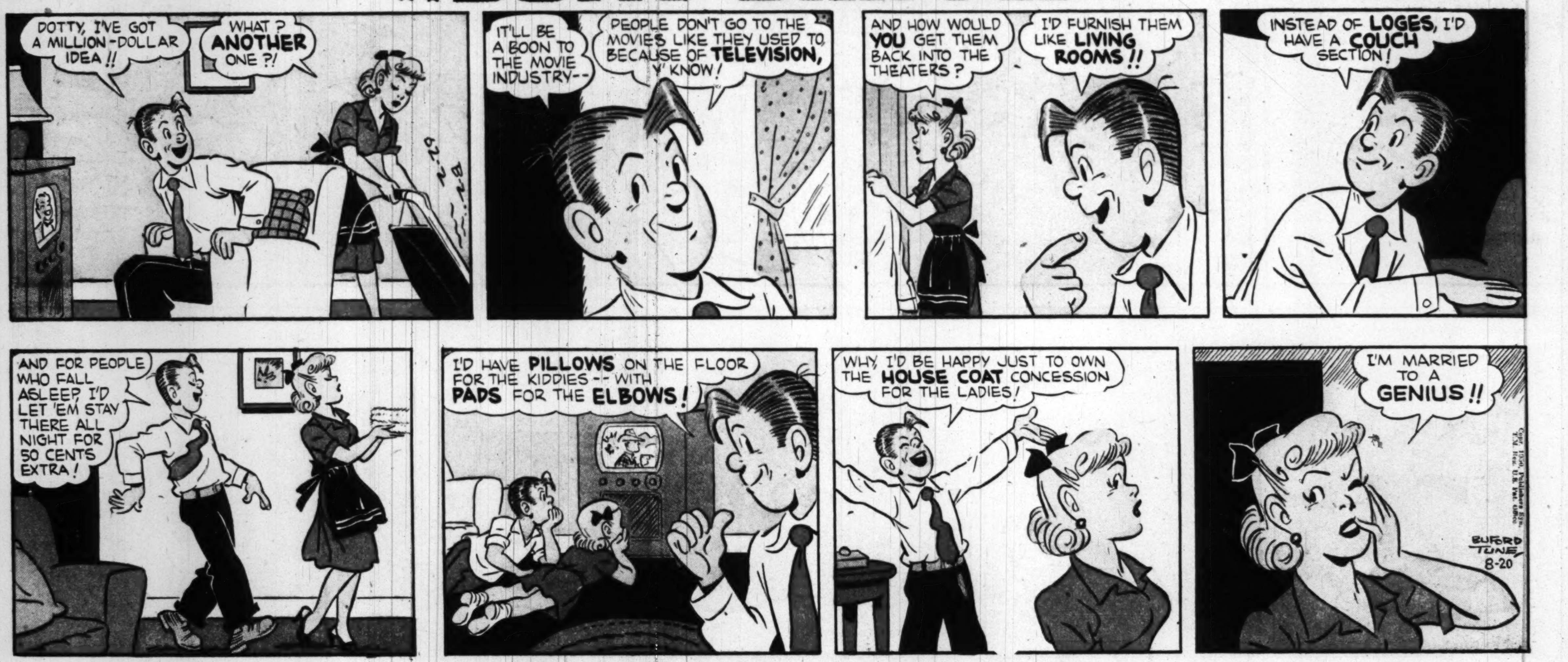
CALL NATIONAL 4200—OR MAIL THE COUPON—WE'LL MAIL YOU THE POST

CIRCULATION DEPT., THE WASHINGTON POST
SEND ME THE POST WHILE I'M ON VACATION FROM ....UNTIL............
AT. ....
DAILY & SUN. ☐ DAILY ONLY ☐ SUN. ONLY ☐
NAME............
HOME ADDRESS............
APT.............PHONE............
CITY.............STATE............

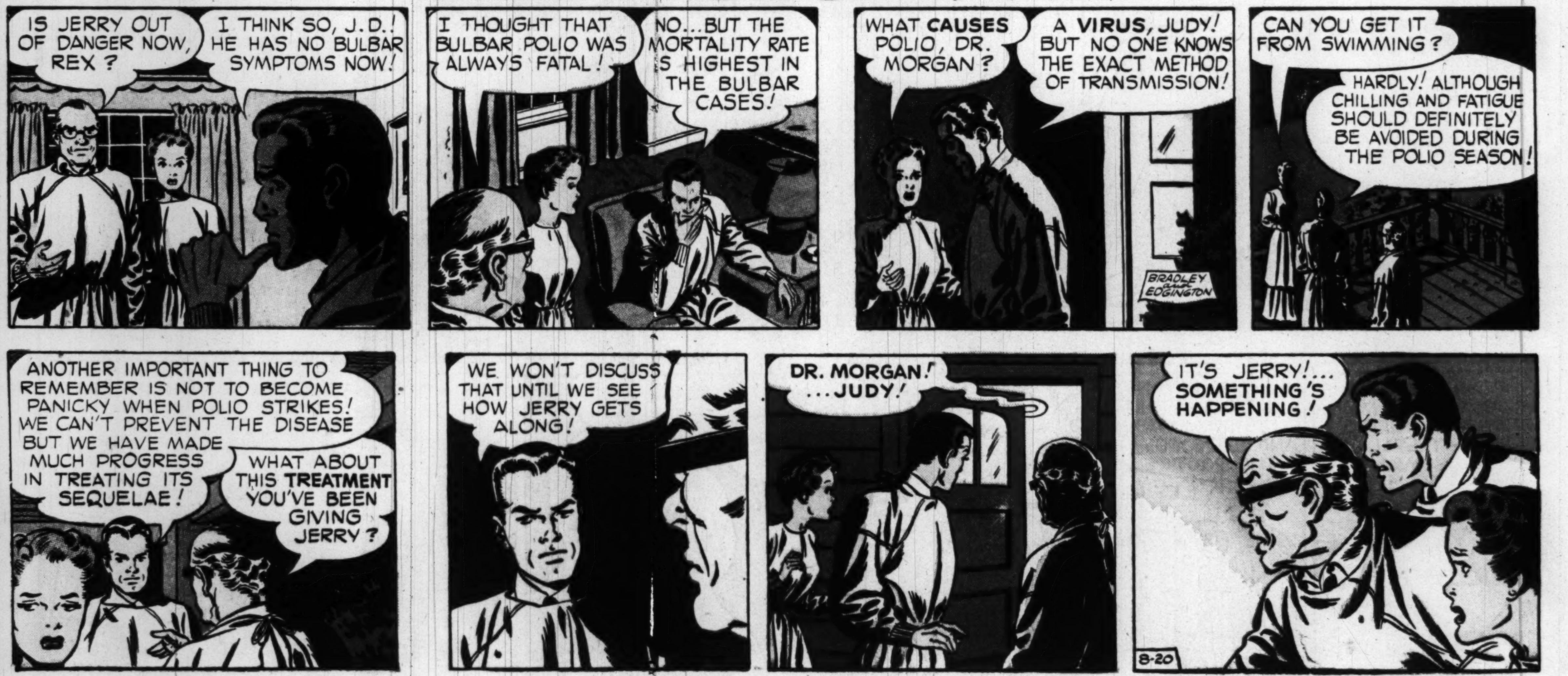
STEVE ROPER

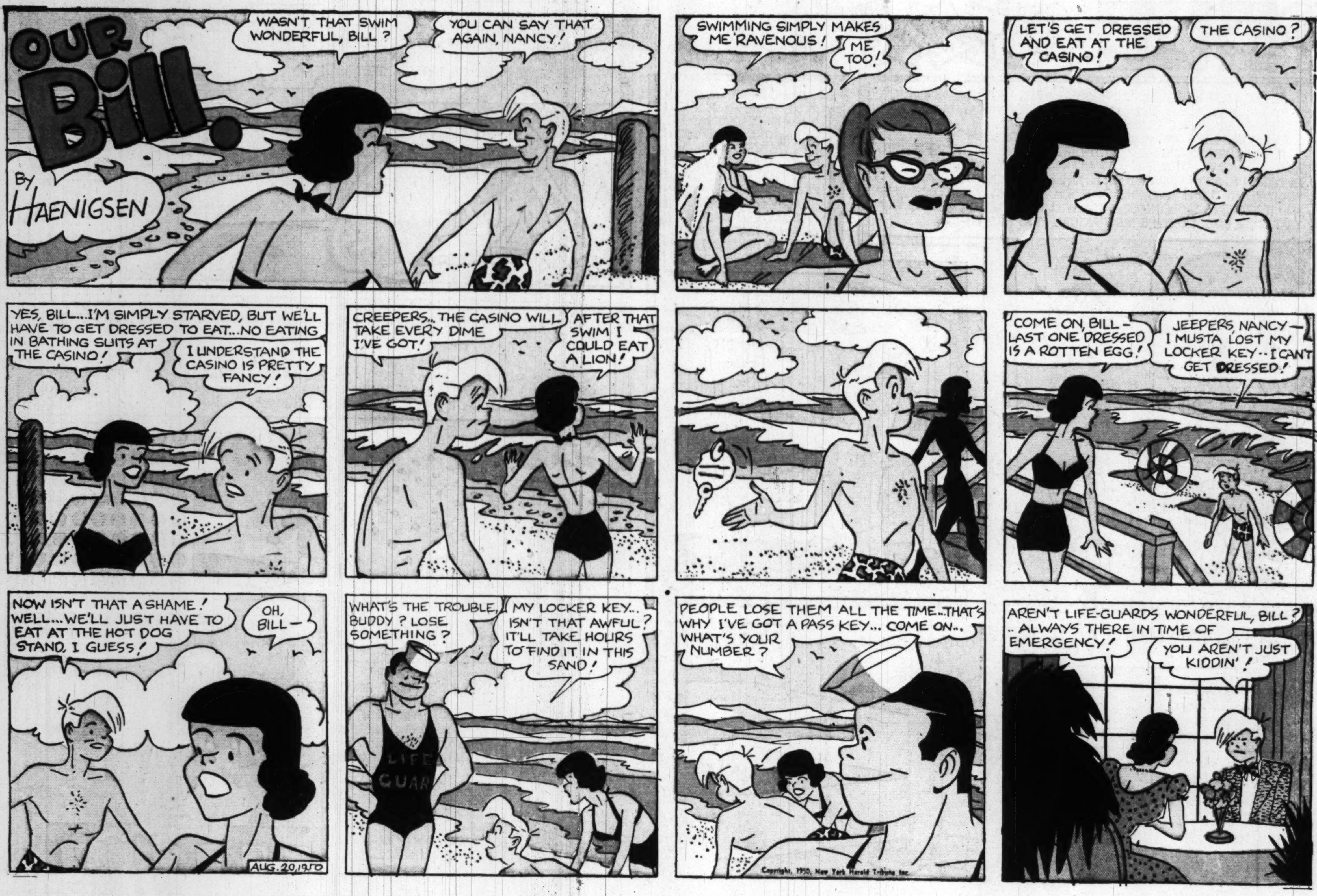

In the apartment of Political Boss Kenyon~
IF SHELL KENYON WENT TO THE MOUNTAINS, WHY DIDN'T SHE TAKE THIS WARM, STURDY CLOTHING, STEVE ?
--AND WHY WOULD SHE RUN AWAY BEFORE HER FATHER'S FUNERAL ?
Y.Y. Kenyon
Dear Sir: I have proof that you and 24 other ward political leaders are on the payroll of the nation-wide gambling syndicate headed by B.B.
Unless you break the connection at once, for the good of the party, I shall turn my facts over to the District Attorney!
Very truly yours,
BEG PARDON!--YOU FOLKS FRIENDS OF MISS KENYON'S ?
YES--WHERE IS SHE ?
SHE WENT AWAY, COUPLA HOURS AGO, WITH TWO GENTLEMEN!--SAID SHE'D LEFT WORD WHERE SHE'D GONE!
OH, YES---SHE SAID I SHOULD BE SURE TO TELL ANYBODY WHO ASKED ABOUT HER TO NOTICE THAT SHE HAD ENGAGED A LICENSED PILOT!
8-20
I SUPPOSE SHELL KENYON WAS MERELY BEING CONSIDERATE, STEVE --DIDN'T WANT YOU TO WORRY ABOUT HER FLYING IN SOME OLD CRATE--?
NO---THAT SIMPLY DOESN'T ADD UP, KIT!
SAUNDERS & WOGGON
I'VE GOT IT! SHE WAS USING A CODE! ---THE SIMPLEST ONE EVER INVENTED!
LOOK AT THOSE INITIAL LETTERS!--- SHE DIDN'T GO AWAY, BOSS LADY! SHE WAS TAKEN!
To ... Am flying up to mountain cottage for few weeks to recover from shock of father's death. Have Engaged Licensed Pilot!
Shell Kenyon

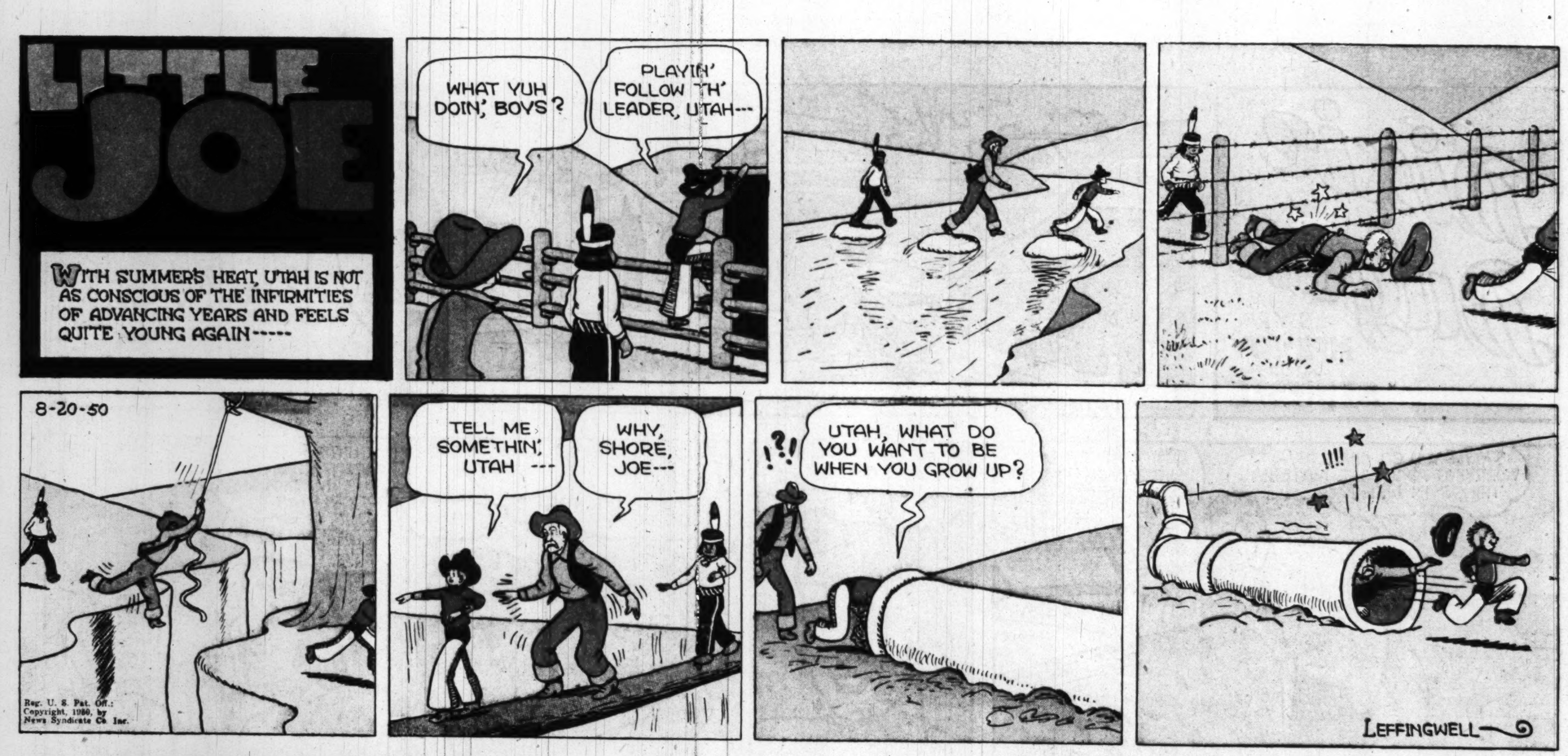
DOTTY DRIPPLE

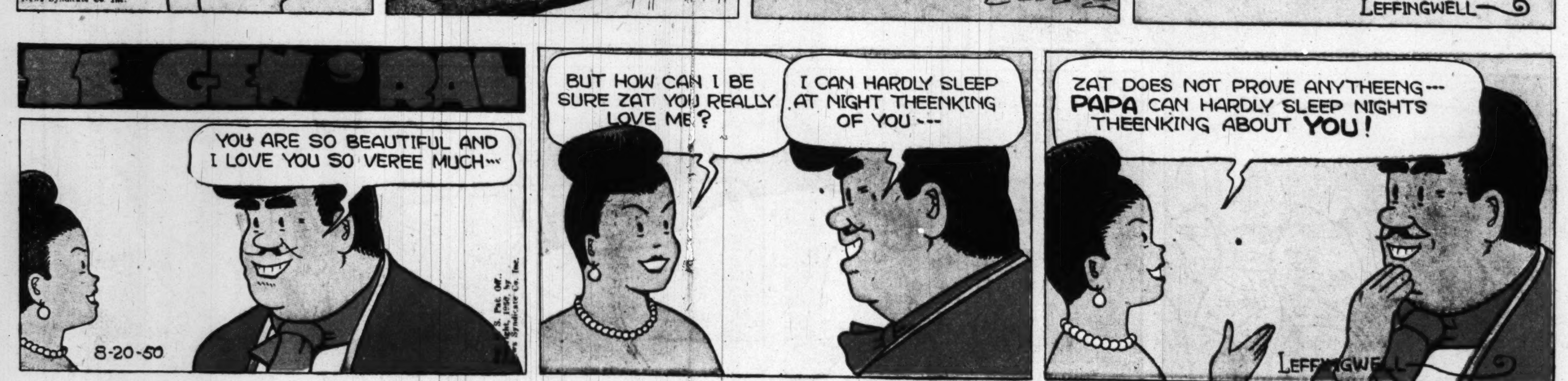

DOTTY, I'VE GOT A MILLION-DOLLAR IDEA!!
WHAT ? ANOTHER ONE ?!
IT'LL BE A BOON TO THE MOVIE INDUSTRY--
PEOPLE DON'T GO TO THE MOVIES LIKE THEY USED TO BECAUSE OF TELEVISION, Y' KNOW!
AND HOW WOULD YOU GET THEM BACK INTO THE THEATERS ?
I'D FURNISH THEM LIKE LIVING ROOMS!!
INSTEAD OF LOGES, I'D HAVE A COUCH SECTION!
AND FOR PEOPLE WHO FALL ASLEEP I'D LET 'EM STAY THERE ALL NIGHT FOR 50 CENTS EXTRA!
I'D HAVE PILLOWS ON THE FLOOR FOR THE KIDDIES -- WITH PADS FOR THE ELBOWS!
WHY, I'D BE HAPPY JUST TO OWN THE HOUSE COAT CONCESSION FOR THE LADIES!
I'M MARRIED TO A GENIUS!!
Copr. 1950, Publishers Syn. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office
BUFORD TUNE
8-20

REX MORGAN, M.D.


IS JERRY OUT OF DANGER NOW, REX ?
I THINK SO, J.D.! HE HAS NO BULBAR SYMPTOMS NOW!
I THOUGHT THAT BULBAR POLIO WAS ALWAYS FATAL!
NO...BUT THE MORTALITY RATE IS HIGHEST IN THE BULBAR CASES!
WHAT CAUSES POLIO, DR. MORGAN ?
A VIRUS, JUDY! BUT NO ONE KNOWS THE EXACT METHOD OF TRANSMISSION!
BRADLEY AND EDGINGTON
CAN YOU GET IT FROM SWIMMING ?
HARDLY! ALTHOUGH CHILLING AND FATIGUE SHOULD DEFINITELY BE AVOIDED DURING THE POLIO SEASON!
ANOTHER IMPORTANT THING TO REMEMBER IS NOT TO BECOME PANICKY WHEN POLIO STRIKES! WE CAN'T PREVENT THE DISEASE BUT WE HAVE MADE MUCH PROGRESS IN TREATING ITS SEQUELAE!
WHAT ABOUT THIS TREATMENT YOU'VE BEEN GIVING JERRY ?
WE WON'T DISCUSS THAT UNTIL WE SEE HOW JERRY GETS ALONG!
DR. MORGAN! ...JUDY!
IT'S JERRY!... SOMETHING'S HAPPENING!
8-20


OUR Bill.
By HAENIGSEN
WASN'T THAT SWIM WONDERFUL, BILL ?
YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN, NANCY!
SWIMMING SIMPLY MAKES ME RAVENOUS!
ME TOO!
LET'S GET DRESSED AND EAT AT THE CASINO!
THE CASINO ?
YES, BILL...I'M SIMPLY STARVED, BUT WE'LL HAVE TO GET DRESSED TO EAT...NO EATING IN BATHING SUITS AT THE CASINO!
I UNDERSTAND THE CASINO IS PRETTY FANCY!
CREEPERS.. THE CASINO WILL TAKE EVERY DIME I'VE GOT!
AFTER THAT SWIM I COULD EAT A LION!
COME ON, BILL - LAST ONE DRESSED IS A ROTTEN EGG!
JEEPERS, NANCY — I MUSTA LOST MY LOCKER KEY.. I CAN'T GET DRESSED!
NOW ISN'T THAT A SHAME! WELL...WE'LL JUST HAVE TO EAT AT THE HOT DOG STAND, I GUESS!
OH, BILL —
AUG. 20, 1950
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, BUDDY ? LOSE SOMETHING ?
MY LOCKER KEY.. ISN'T THAT AWFUL? IT'LL TAKE HOURS TO FIND IT IN THIS SAND!
LIFE GUAR
PEOPLE LOSE THEM ALL THE TIME...THAT'S WHY I'VE GOT A PASS KEY... COME ON.. WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER ?
Copyright, 1950, New York Herald Tribune Inc.
AREN'T LIFE-GUARDS WONDERFUL, BILL? .. ALWAYS THERE IN TIME OF EMERGENCY!
YOU AREN'T JUST KIDDIN'!


LITTLE JOE
WITH SUMMER'S HEAT, UTAH IS NOT AS CONSCIOUS OF THE INFIRMITIES OF ADVANCING YEARS AND FEELS QUITE YOUNG AGAIN-----
WHAT YUH DOIN', BOYS ?
PLAYIN' FOLLOW TH' LEADER, UTAH---
8-20-50
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1950, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
TELL ME SOMETHIN', UTAH ---
WHY, SHORE, JOE---
!?!
UTAH, WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?
!!!!
LEFFINGWELL


LE GEN'RAL
YOU ARE SO BEAUTIFUL AND I LOVE YOU SO VEREE MUCH---
8-20-50
S. Pat. Off. ight, 1950, by ws Syndicate Co. Inc.
BUT HOW CAN I BE SURE ZAT YOU REALLY LOVE ME ?
I CAN HARDLY SLEEP AT NIGHT THEENKING OF YOU ---
ZAT DOES NOT PROVE ANYTHEENG--- PAPA CAN HARDLY SLEEP NIGHTS THEENKING ABOUT YOU!
LEFFINGWELL

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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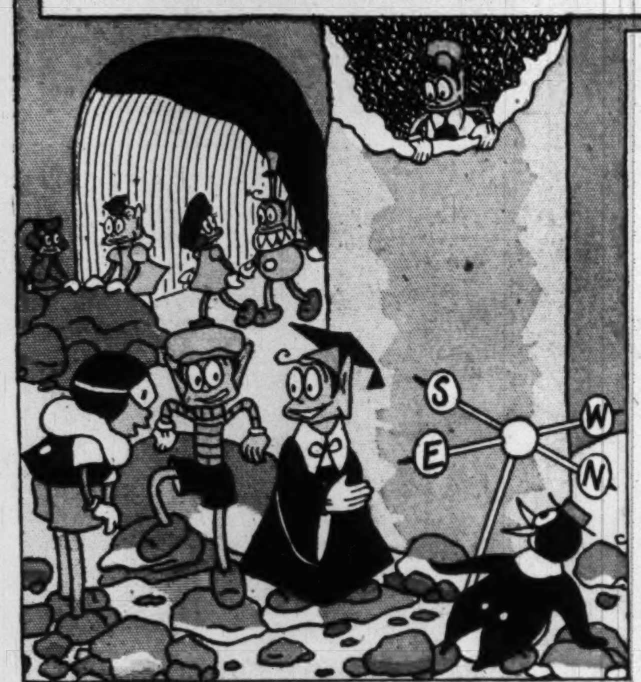
① "THERE SEEM TO BE SEVERAL ROUTES IN THIS TUNNEL," SAYS CLOUDY, AS THE PIXIES LOSE THE TRAIL OF THE MECHANICAL MAN. "I WONDER WHICH ONE HE TOOK."

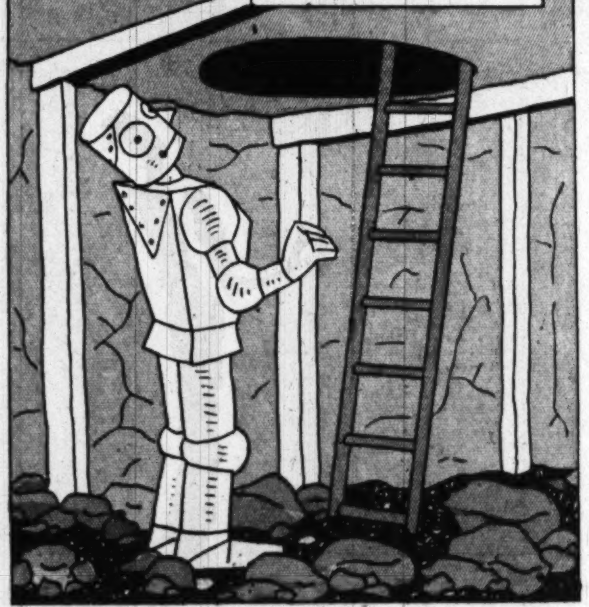
"I KNOW," SAYS WIZZIE, "I CAN TELL BY THIS VANE."

HERE IS HOW WIZZIE FIGURED IT OUT. THE VANE HAS FOUR POINTS, N. E. S. AND W. NOTE THAT S IS NEAREST TO THE WALL. THE SPACES BETWEEN S. AND W., W. AND N., N. AND E., AND E. AND S. ARE EQUIVALENT TO ONE SECOND EACH. IF YOU TURN THE VANE CLOCKWISE AND IT STOPS IN 5 SECONDS, WHICH WILL FACE THE POLE--N.E.S.W.? THAT IS THE DIRECTION THE MECHANICAL MAN HAS TAKEN.

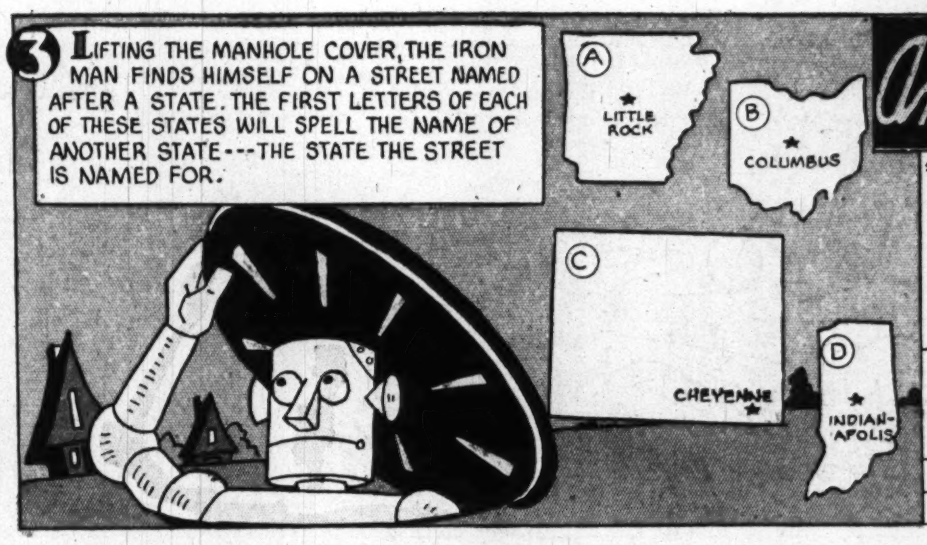


② THE MECHANICAL MAN SEES A SHORT CUT. IT'S A MANHOLE THAT LEADS TO THE STREET. IN ORDER TO GET TO THE STREET HE HAS TO CLIMB A LADDER, OF WHICH THE LOWER PART IS SEEN.

HOW LONG IS THE LADDER IF IT HAS 18 ONE INCH THICK RUNGS AND THE SPACE BETWEEN RUNGS IS ONE FOOT?



③ LIFTING THE MANHOLE COVER, THE IRON MAN FINDS HIMSELF ON A STREET NAMED AFTER A STATE. THE FIRST LETTERS OF EACH OF THESE STATES WILL SPELL THE NAME OF ANOTHER STATE---THE STATE THE STREET IS NAMED FOR.


A
LITTLE ROCK
B
COLUMBUS
C
CHEYENNE
D
INDIANAPOLIS

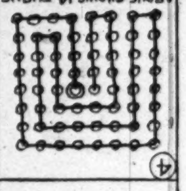
Answers

① EAST

② 18½ FEET

③ A. ARKANSAS
B. OHIO
C. WYOMING
D. INDIANA
IOWA

④

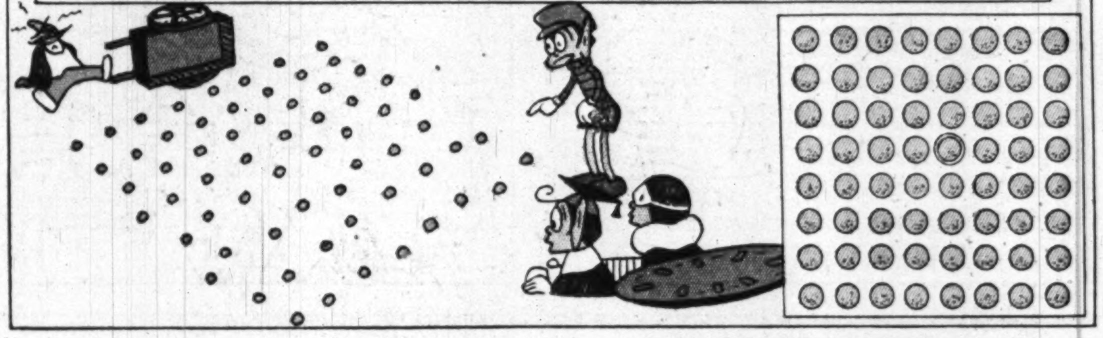


ABOVE SHOWS 14 TURNS

④ THE PIXIES, COMING OUT OF THE MANHOLE IN THEIR PURSUIT OF THE MECHANICAL MAN, SEE MANY ORANGES SCATTERED OVER THE STREET.

"THE MECHANICAL MAN MUST HAVE CAUSED THIS DAMAGE!" CLOUDY EXCLAIMS. "LET'S PICK THEM UP FOR THE POOR MAN."

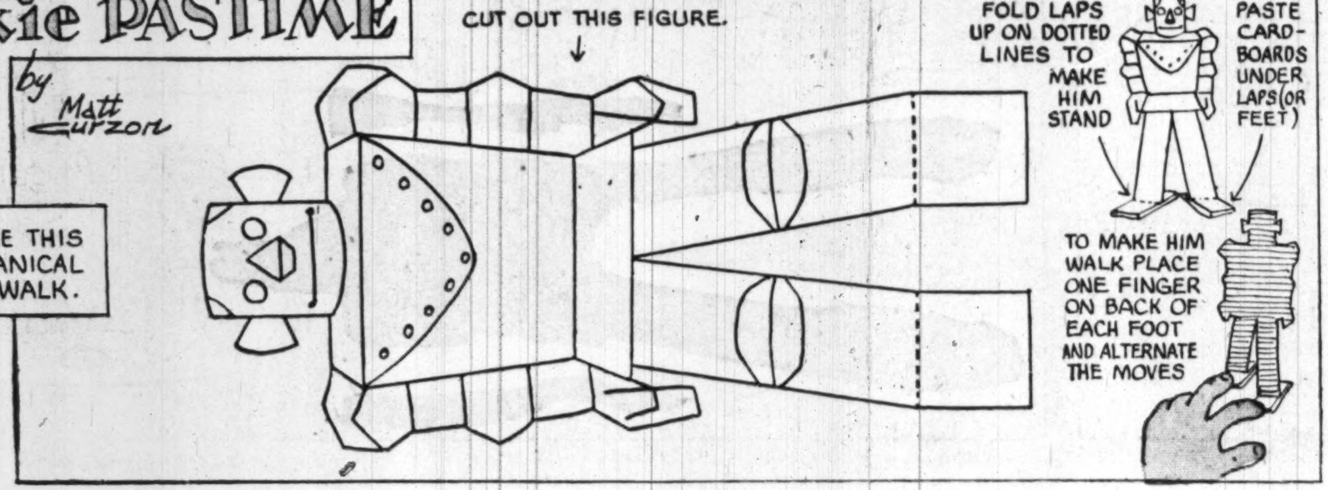
CHAMPIE SAYS THAT HE CAN PICK UP ALL THE ORANGES STARTING FROM THE CIRCLE AND TURNING ONLY 18 CORNERS. WIZZIE THINKS HE CAN DO IT WITH EVEN FEWER TURNS. CAN YOU INDICATE WITH A PENCIL THE ROUTE THAT WIZZIE HAS IN MIND?



Pixie PASTIME

by Matt Curzon

MAKE THIS MECHANICAL MAN WALK.


CUT OUT THIS FIGURE.
FOLD LAPS UP ON DOTTED LINES TO MAKE HIM STAND
PASTE CARDBOARDS UNDER LAPS (OR FEET)
TO MAKE HIM WALK PLACE ONE FINGER ON BACK OF EACH FOOT AND ALTERNATE THE MOVES

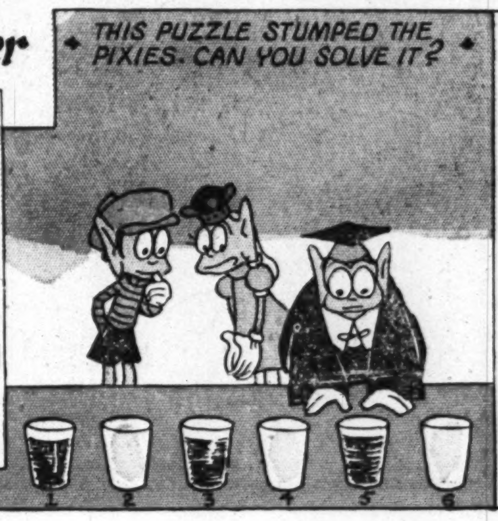
8-20

Adult's Corner

THIS PUZZLE STUMPED THE PIXIES. CAN YOU SOLVE IT?

HELP THE PIXIES SOLVE THIS ONE THEN PLAY IT ON YOUR FRIENDS.

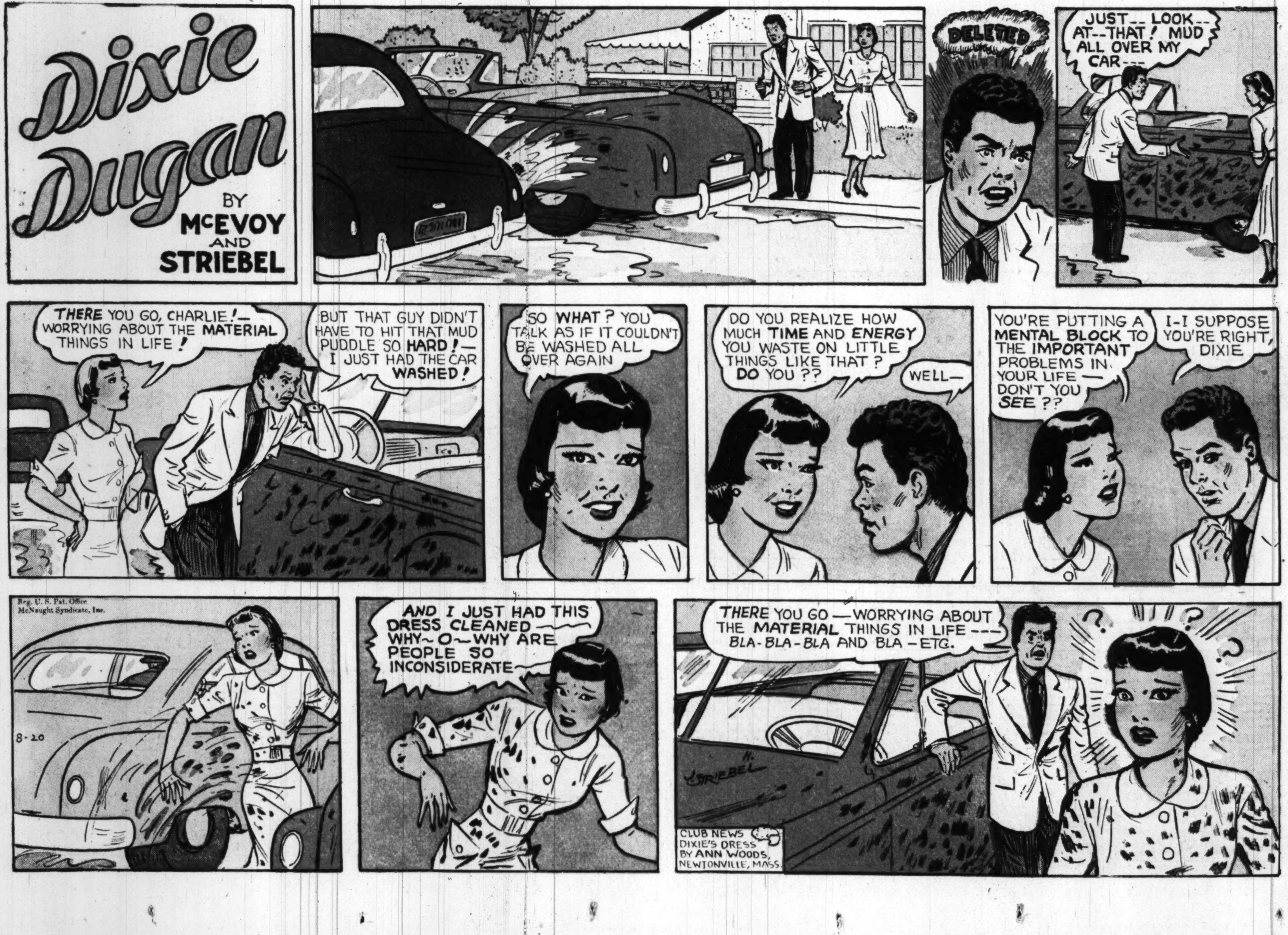
ARRANGE SIX GLASSES IN A ROW LIKE IN THE ILLUSTRATION, THREE FILLED AND THREE UNFILLED. BE SURE THE FILLED GLASSES ARE PLACED AS SHOWN. MOVE ONE GLASS ONLY SO THAT THREE EMPTY GLASSES STAND BY THREE FILLED.



PICK UP THE FIFTH GLASS AND EMPTY IT INTO THE SECOND GLASS.

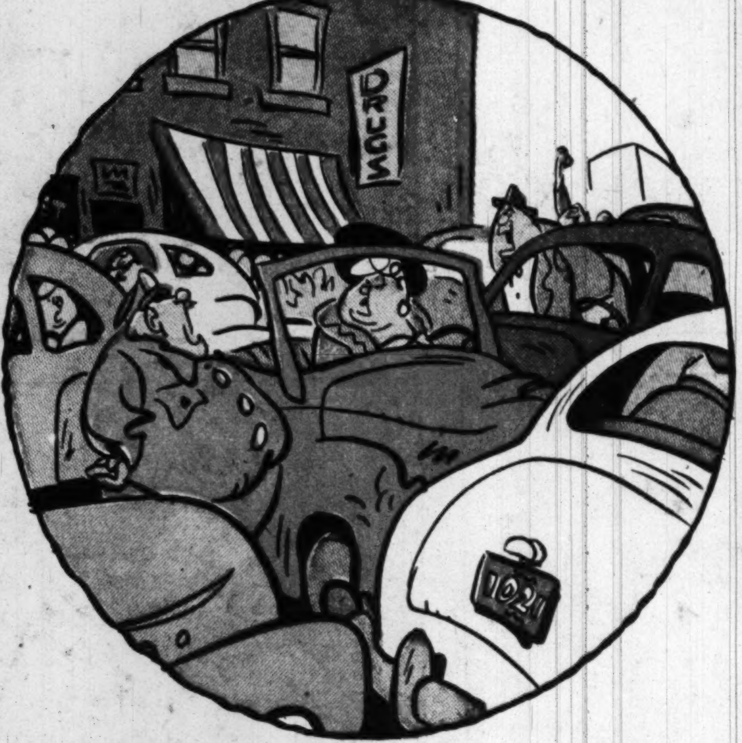
Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

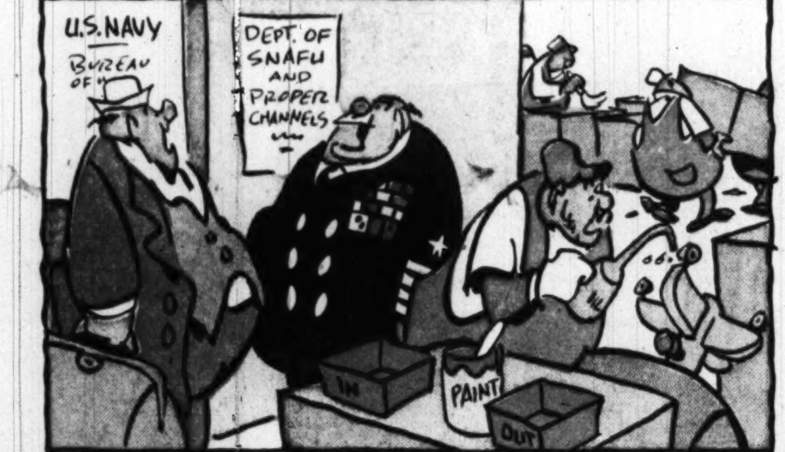

DELETED
JUST-- LOOK-- AT--THAT! MUD ALL OVER MY CAR---
THERE YOU GO, CHARLIE!— WORRYING ABOUT THE MATERIAL THINGS IN LIFE!
BUT THAT GUY DIDN'T HAVE TO HIT THAT MUD PUDDLE SO HARD!— I JUST HAD THE CAR WASHED!
SO WHAT? YOU TALK AS IF IT COULDN'T BE WASHED ALL OVER AGAIN
DO YOU REALIZE HOW MUCH TIME AND ENERGY YOU WASTE ON LITTLE THINGS LIKE THAT? DO YOU??
WELL—
YOU'RE PUTTING A MENTAL BLOCK TO THE IMPORTANT PROBLEMS IN YOUR LIFE— DON'T YOU SEE??
I-I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT, DIXIE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
8-20
AND I JUST HAD THIS DRESS CLEANED— WHY~O~WHY ARE PEOPLE SO INCONSIDERATE—
THERE YOU GO—WORRYING ABOUT THE MATERIAL THINGS IN LIFE--- BLA-BLA-BLA AND BLA-ETC.
STRIEBEL
CLUB NEWS DIXIE'S DRESS BY ANN WOODS, NEWTONVILLE, MASS.

GRIN and BEAR IT

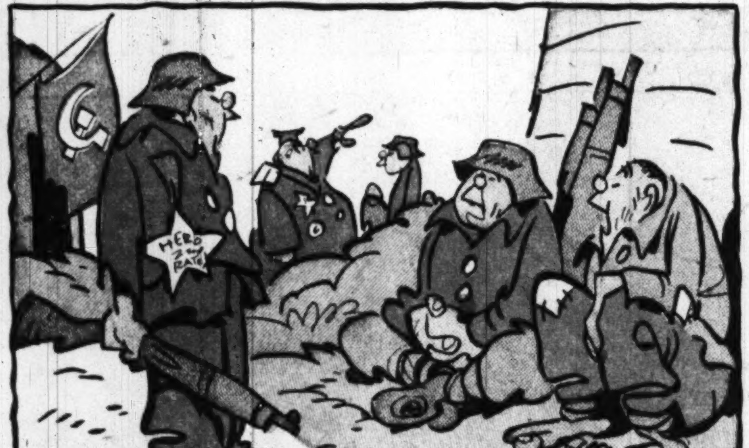
by Lichty



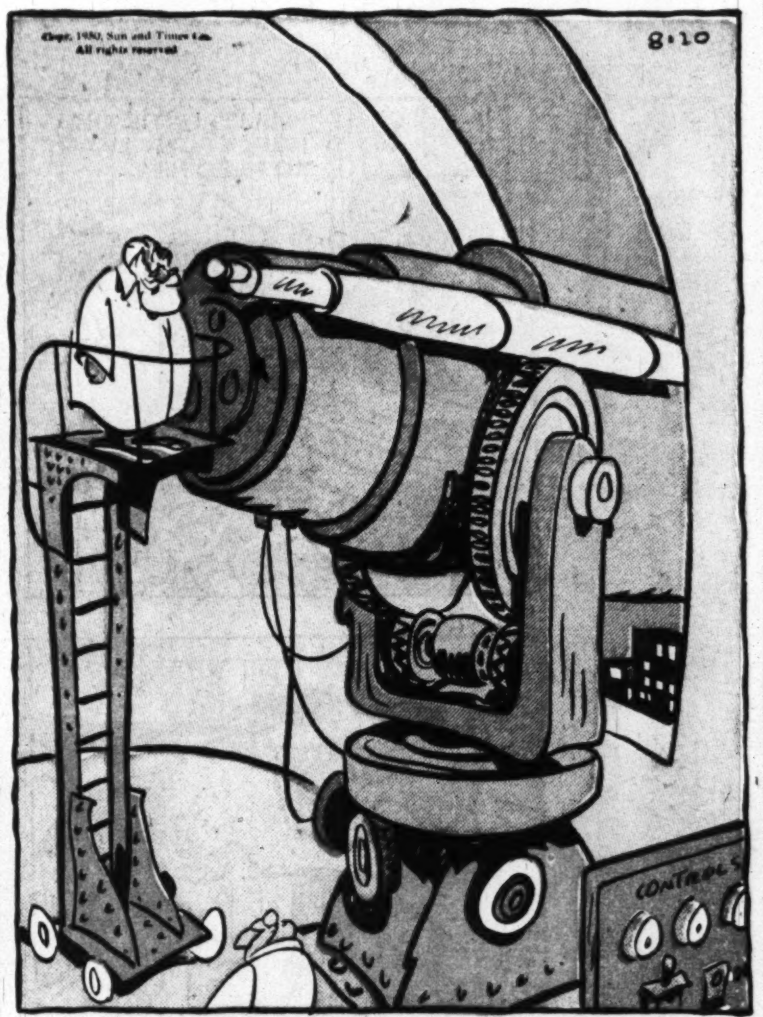
"Lady, don't you know this is only a two-way street? . . ."


U.S. NAVY
BUREAU OF
DEPT. OF SNAFU AND PROPER CHANNELS
IN
PAINT
OUT

"Ah, Commander! . . . good to have you aboard! . . . we're just reactivating our old squadron . . ."


HERO 3rd RATE

"Comrade commissar says is true Americans commit atrocities . . . says everybody who is captured is sent to U.S. as souvenir . . ."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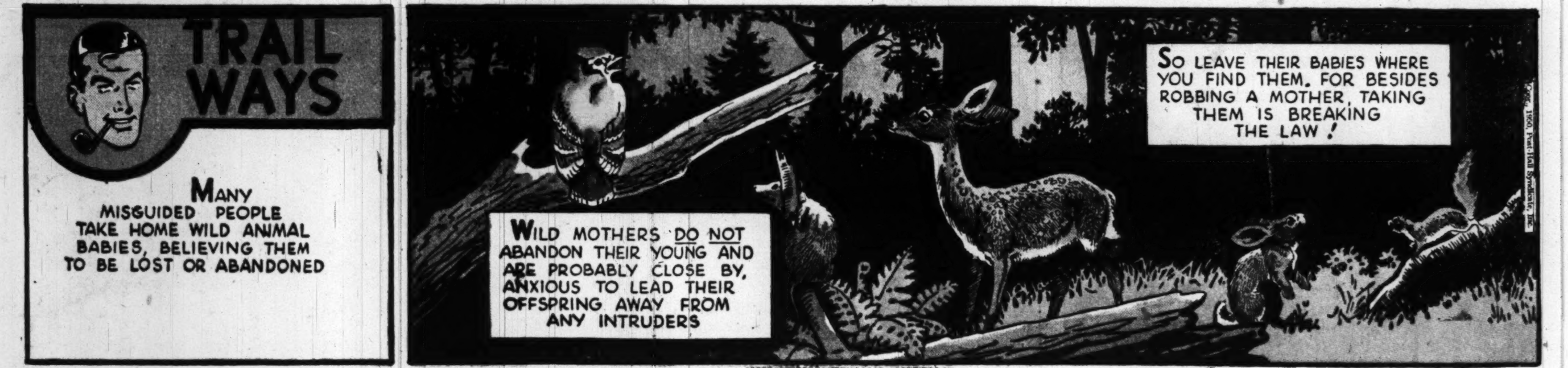
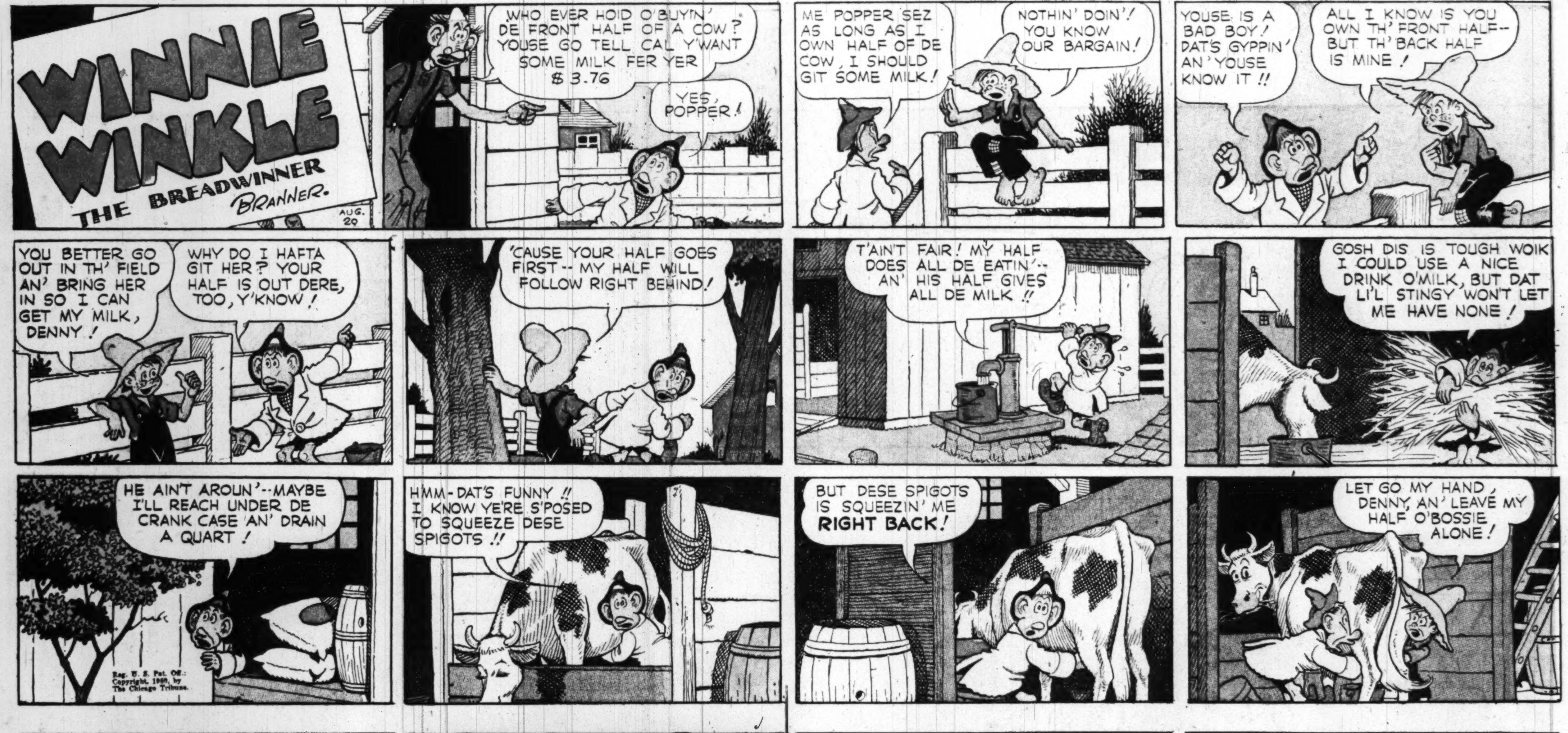
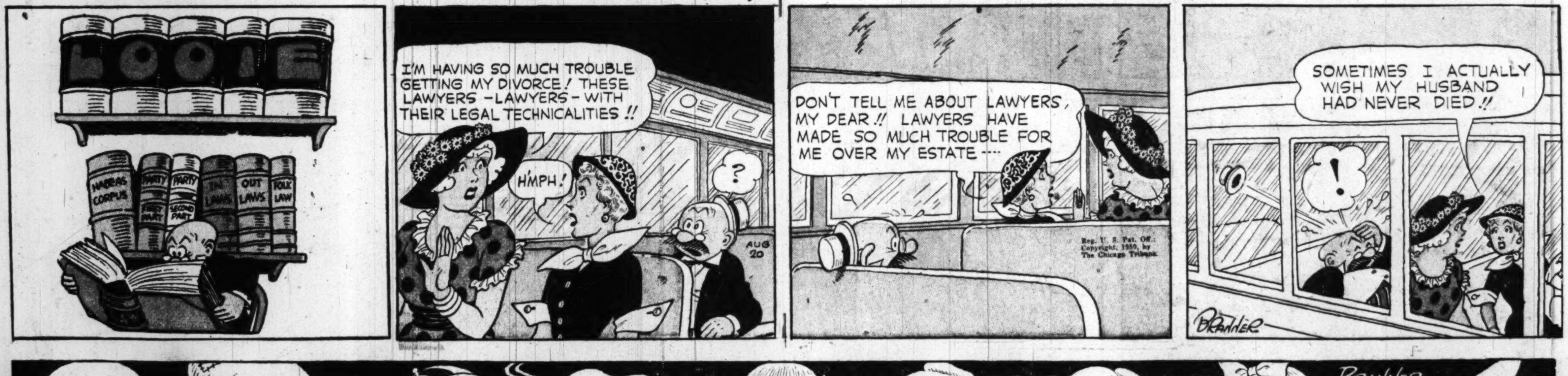
All rights reserved
8-20
CONTROLS

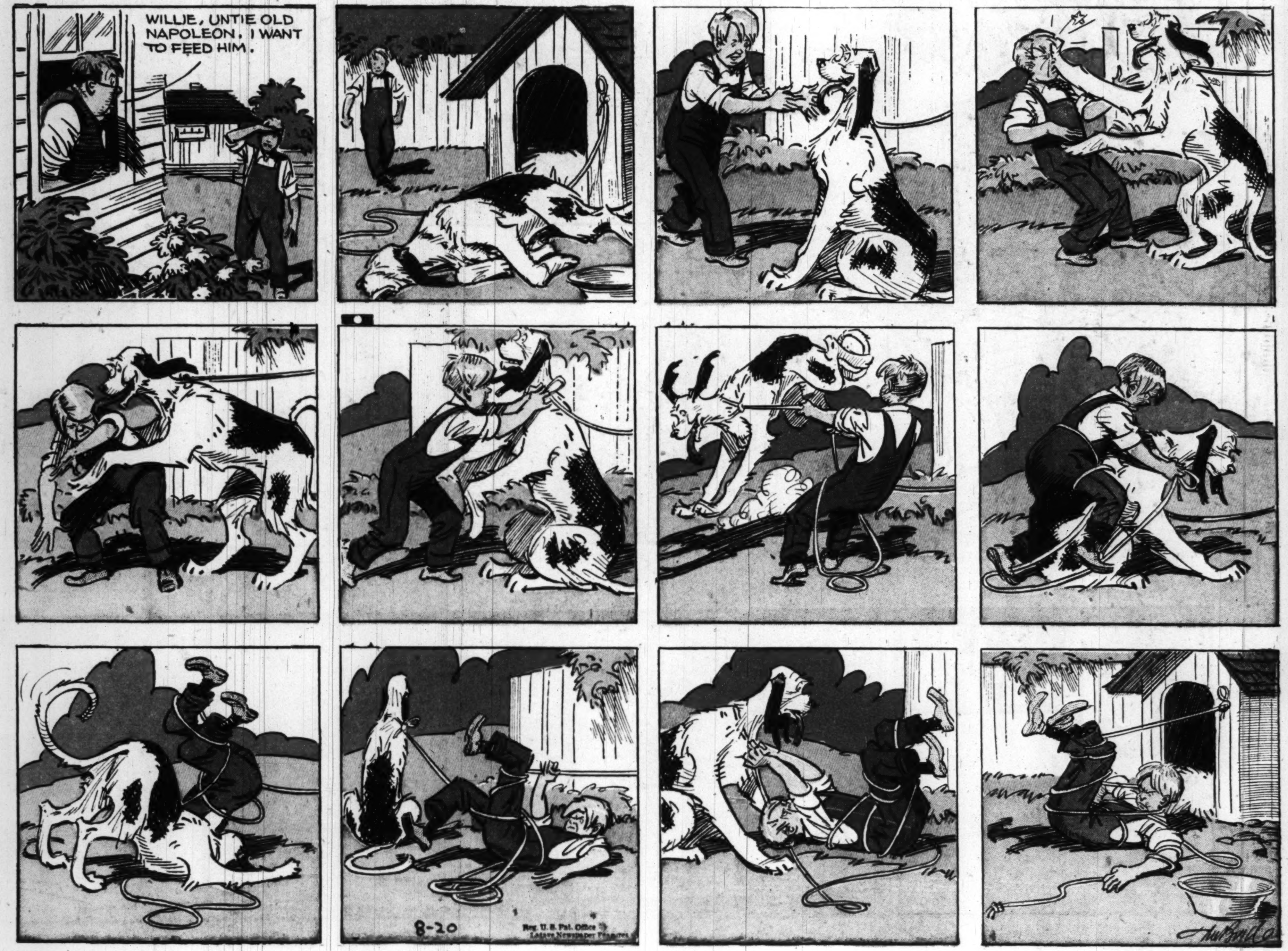
"Hurry, professor! . . . the first feature at the movie drive-in theater is about to start . . ."

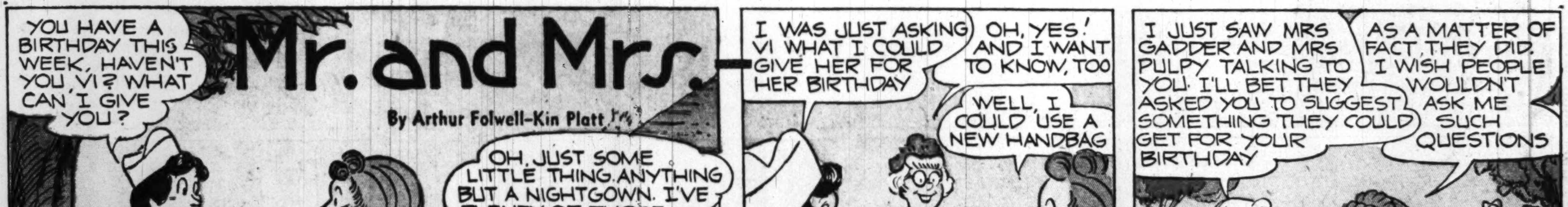

TRAIL WAYS
MANY MISGUIDED PEOPLE TAKE HOME WILD ANIMAL BABIES, BELIEVING THEM TO BE LOST OR ABANDONED
WILD MOTHERS DO NOT ABANDON THEIR YOUNG AND ARE PROBABLY CLOSE BY, ANXIOUS TO LEAD THEIR OFFSPRING AWAY FROM ANY INTRUDERS
SO LEAVE THEIR BABIES WHERE YOU FIND THEM. FOR BESIDES ROBBING A MOTHER, TAKING THEM IS BREAKING THE LAW!
Copr. 1950, Post-Hall Syndicate, Inc.


WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
BRANNER
AUG. 20
WHO EVER HOID O' BUYIN' DE FRONT HALF OF A COW? YOUSE GO TELL CAL Y'WANT SOME MILK FER YER $3.76
YES, POPPER!
ME POPPER SEZ AS LONG AS I OWN HALF OF DE COW, I SHOULD GIT SOME MILK!
NOTHIN' DOIN'! YOU KNOW OUR BARGAIN!
YOUSE IS A BAD BOY! DAT'S GYPPIN' AN' YOUSE KNOW IT!!
ALL I KNOW IS YOU OWN TH' FRONT HALF-- BUT TH' BACK HALF IS MINE!
YOU BETTER GO OUT IN TH' FIELD AN' BRING HER IN SO I CAN GET MY MILK, DENNY!
WHY DO I HAFTA GIT HER? YOUR HALF IS OUT DERE, TOO, Y'KNOW!
'CAUSE YOUR HALF GOES FIRST-- MY HALF WILL FOLLOW RIGHT BEHIND!
T'AIN'T FAIR! MY HALF DOES ALL DE EATIN'-- AN' HIS HALF GIVES ALL DE MILK!!
GOSH DIS IS TOUGH WOIK I COULD USE A NICE DRINK O'MILK, BUT DAT LI'L STINGY WON'T LET ME HAVE NONE!
HE AIN'T AROUN'-- MAYBE I'LL REACH UNDER DE CRANK CASE AN' DRAIN A QUART!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1950, by The Chicago Tribune.
HMM- DAT'S FUNNY!! I KNOW YE'RE S'POSED TO SQUEEZE DESE SPIGOTS!!
BUT DESE SPIGOTS IS SQUEEZIN' ME RIGHT BACK!
LET GO MY HAND, DENNY, AN' LEAVE MY HALF O'BOSSIE ALONE!


LOOIE
HABEAS CORPUS
PARTY FIRST PART
PARTY SECOND PART
IN LAWS
OUT LAWS
FOLK LAW
I'M HAVING SO MUCH TROUBLE GETTING MY DIVORCE! THESE LAWYERS -LAWYERS- WITH THEIR LEGAL TECHNICALITIES!!
H'MPH!
?
AUG 20
DON'T TELL ME ABOUT LAWYERS, MY DEAR!! LAWYERS HAVE MADE SO MUCH TROUBLE FOR ME OVER MY ESTATE----
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1950, by The Chicago Tribune.
SOMETIMES I ACTUALLY WISH MY HUSBAND HAD NEVER DIED!!
!
BRANNER

NAPOLEON


WILLIE, UNTIE OLD NAPOLEON. I WANT TO FEED HIM.
8-20
Reg. U.S. Pat. Office
[illegible] Newspaper Features


YOU HAVE A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK, HAVEN'T YOU, VI? WHAT CAN I GIVE YOU?
Mr. and Mrs.
By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt
OH, JUST SOME LITTLE THING. ANYTHING BUT A NIGHTGOWN. I'VE PLENTY OF THOSE
I WAS JUST ASKING VI WHAT I COULD GIVE HER FOR HER BIRTHDAY
OH, YES! AND I WANT TO KNOW, TOO
WELL, I COULD USE A NEW HANDBAG
I JUST SAW MRS GADDER AND MRS PULPY TALKING TO YOU. I'LL BET THEY ASKED YOU TO SUGGEST SOMETHING THEY COULD GET FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY
AS A MATTER OF FACT, THEY DID. I WISH PEOPLE WOULDN'T ASK ME SUCH QUESTIONS
CAN'T YOU GIVE ME SOME IDEA WHAT YOU'D LIKE FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY? THEN, IF ANYBODY ASKS ME, I CAN TELL THEM
BUT I HATE TO MAKE SUGGESTIONS. I'D RATHER BE SURPRISED
IT'S A TERRIBLE TRIAL TO HAVE A BIRTHDAY. NOBODY SEEMS TO KNOW WHAT TO GIVE ME. I'M SURE THERE ARE LOADS OF NICE THINGS THAT ARE NOT TOO EXPENSIVE
I HEAR THE SAME THING EVERY YEAR... WELL, IT WILL BE OVER IN A DAY OR TWO
MAYBE THERE'S SOMETHING I COULD BUY HER. I'VE ALWAYS GIVEN HER MONEY AND TOLD HER TO GET SOMETHING FOR HERSELF. THAT'S TOO EASY. I OUGHT TO SURPRISE HER WITH SOMETHING PERSONAL
THE NEXT DAY—
I'M SURE IT'S LOVELY OF ALL OF YOU. THEY'RE VERY INTERESTING PACKAGES. I DON'T KNOW WHICH TO OPEN FIRST
I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT ELSE TO GIVE YOU
I GAVE YOU STOCKINGS LAST YEAR
YOU REALLY CAN'T HAVE TOO MANY OF THEM
WE KNEW YOU HAD SO MANY SLIPS
WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE HAD A BAG?
WHAT GOOD DOES IT DO TO TELL PEOPLE WHAT YOU'D LIKE? HERE ARE FIVE NIGHTGOWNS, THE ONE THING I SAID I DIDN'T WANT!
AUG-20-'50-
HELLO! HOW WAS THE PARTY? THIS THE LOOT? I'VE BROUGHT YOU A LITTLE SOMETHING MYSELF
YOU REALLY BROUGHT ME SOMETHING YOU PICKED OUT YOURSELF? OH, THAT'S THE BEST PRESENT OF ALL! LET ME SEE!
IT ISN'T MUCH. YOU CAN CHANGE IT IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT. IT'S A NIGHTGOWN
YOU THOUGHT OF IT ALL YOURSELF? I WOULDN'T HAVE YOU CHANGE IT FOR THE WORLD!
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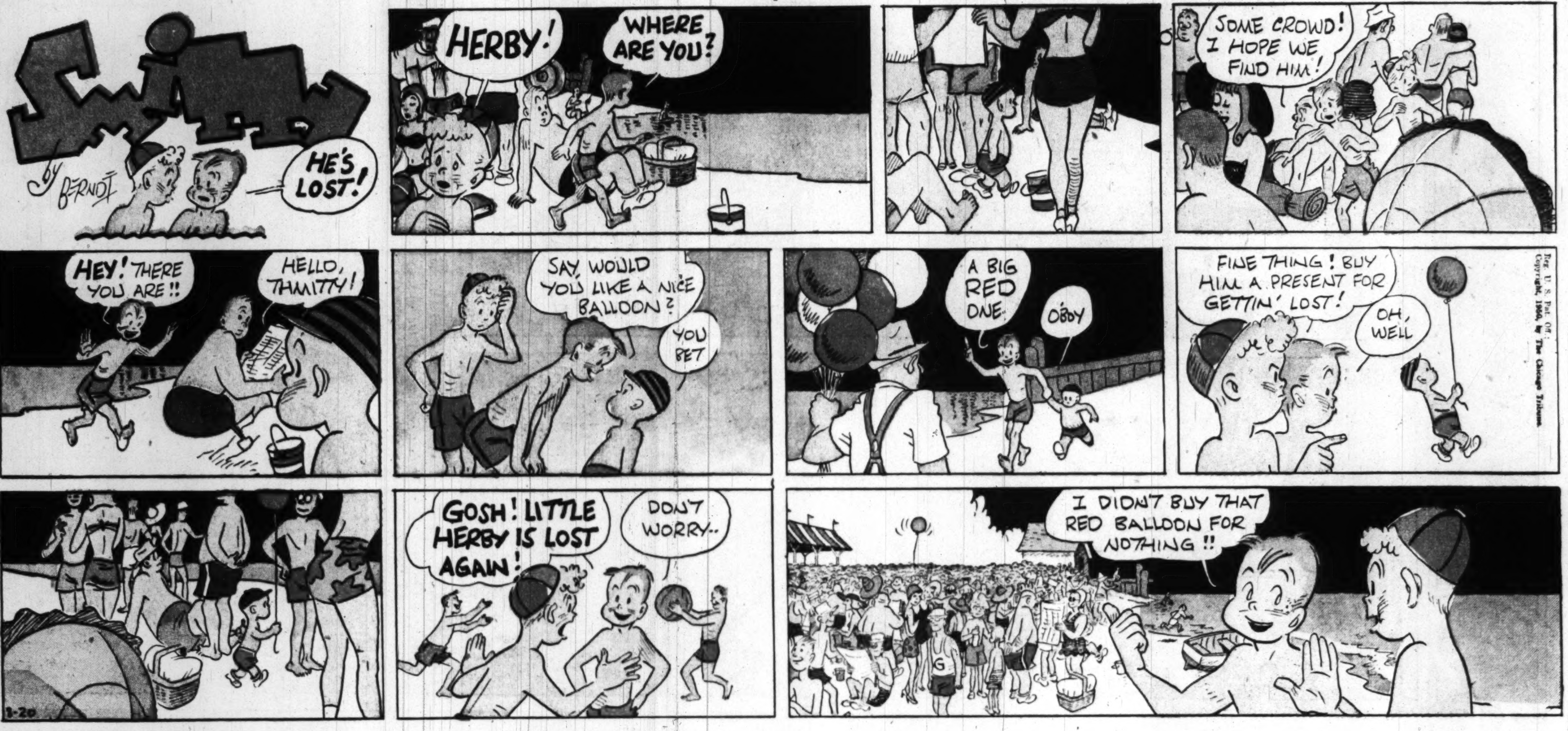
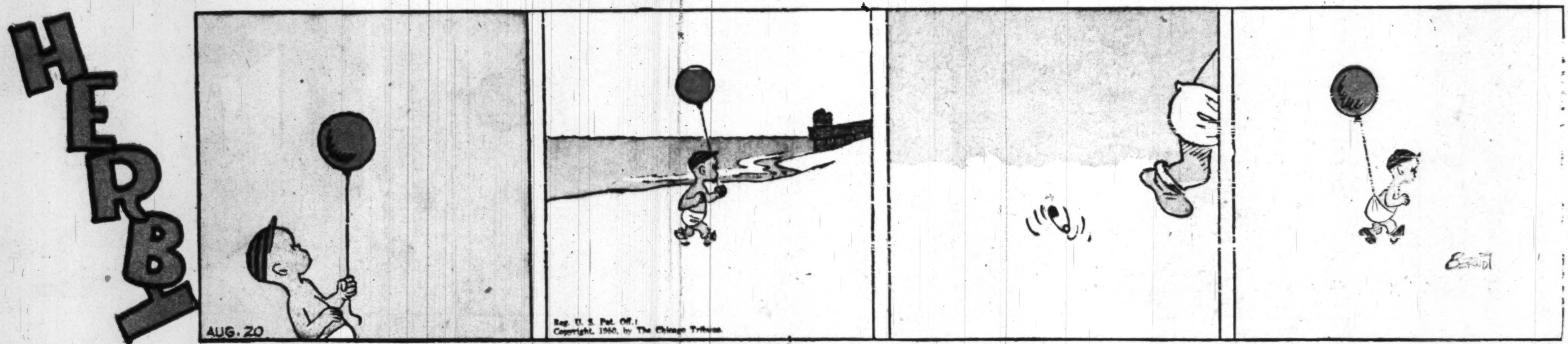
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
BY ARTHUR FOLWELL—KIN PLATT


Smitty
by Berndt
HE'S LOST!
HERBY!
WHERE ARE YOU?
SOME CROWD! I HOPE WE FIND HIM!
HEY! THERE YOU ARE!!
HELLO, THMITTY!
SAY, WOULD YOU LIKE A NICE BALLOON?
YOU BET
A BIG RED ONE
O'BOY
FINE THING! BUY HIM A PRESENT FOR GETTIN' LOST!
OH, WELL
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1950, by The Chicago Tribune.
8-20
GOSH! LITTLE HERBY IS LOST AGAIN!
DON'T WORRY..
I DIDN'T BUY THAT RED BALLOON FOR NOTHING!!
G


HERBY
AUG. 20
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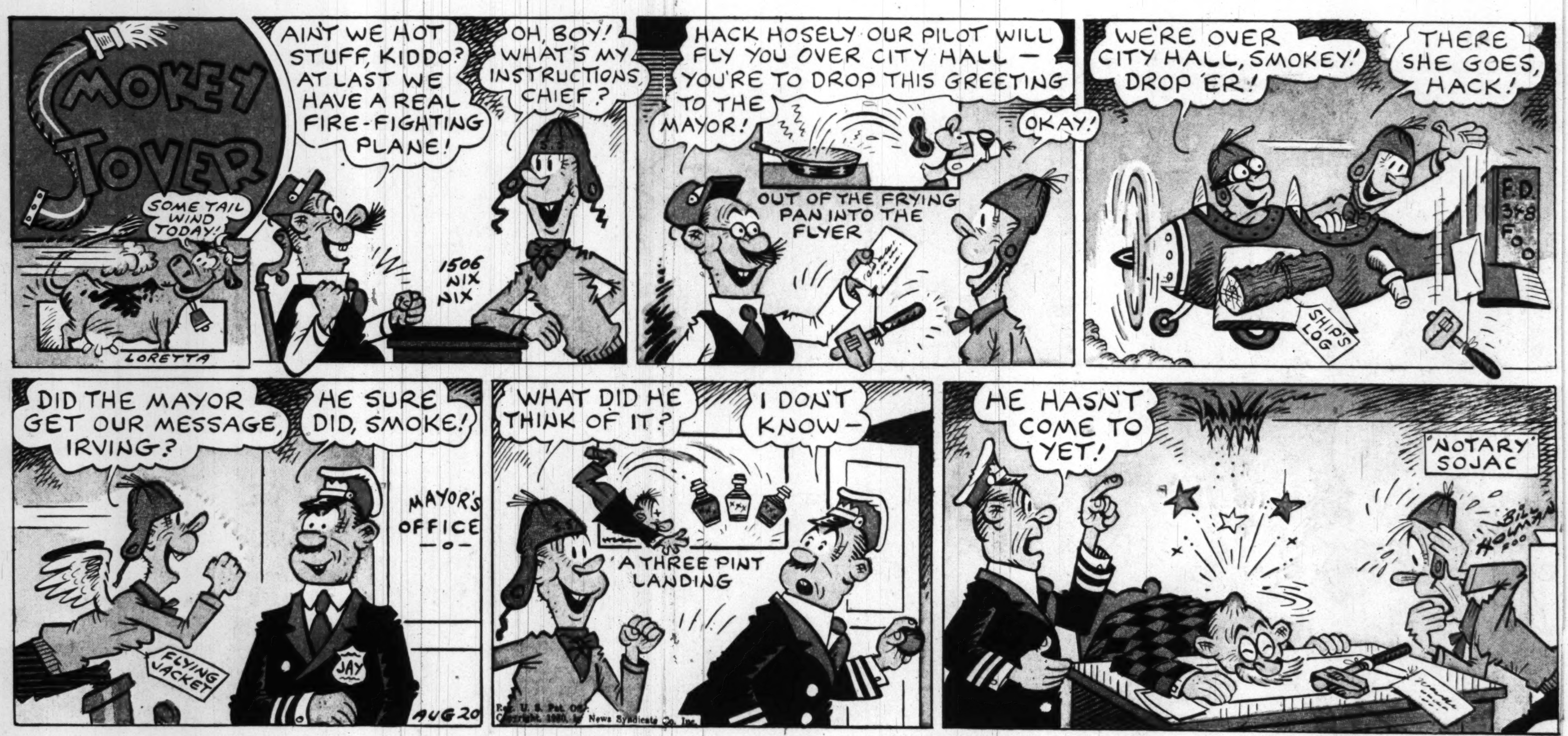
Berndt

It Pays to Use Post Want Ads! Lowest Sunday Rate in Town!


SMOKEY STOVER
SOME TAIL WIND TODAY!
LORETTA
AIN'T WE HOT STUFF, KIDDO? AT LAST WE HAVE A REAL FIRE-FIGHTING PLANE!
OH, BOY! WHAT'S MY INSTRUCTIONS, CHIEF?
1506 NIX NIX
HACK HOSELY OUR PILOT WILL FLY YOU OVER CITY HALL — YOU'RE TO DROP THIS GREETING TO THE MAYOR!
OKAY!
OUT OF THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FLYER
WE'RE OVER CITY HALL, SMOKEY! DROP 'ER!
THERE SHE GOES, HACK!
F.D. 348 FOO
SHIP'S LOG
DID THE MAYOR GET OUR MESSAGE, IRVING?
HE SURE DID, SMOKE!
MAYOR'S OFFICE
FLYING JACKET
JAY
AUG 20
WHAT DID HE THINK OF IT?
I DON'T KNOW—
A THREE PINT LANDING
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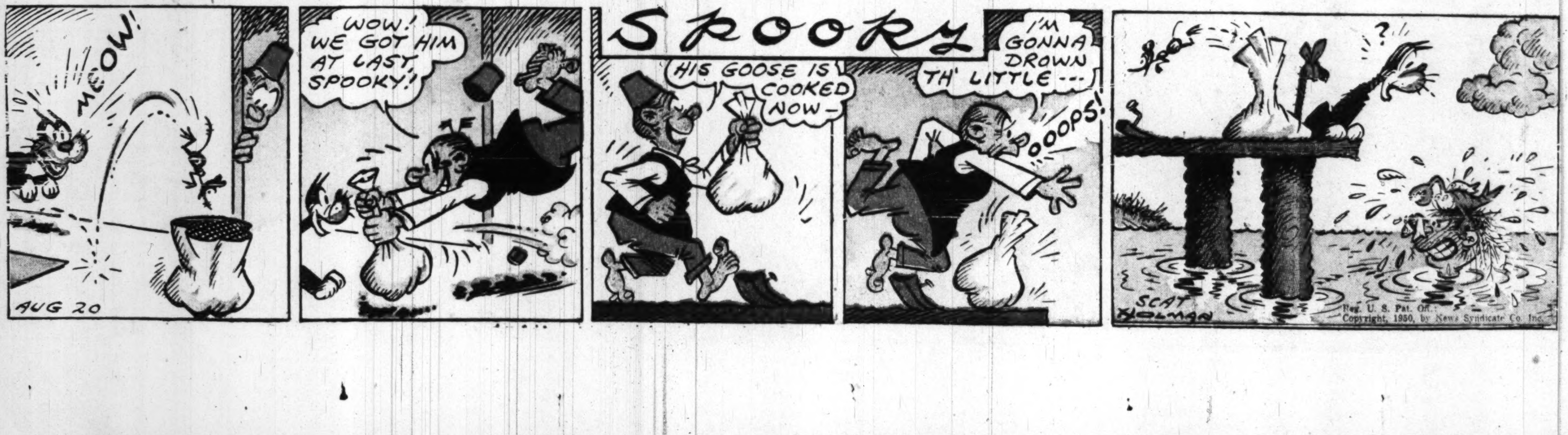
HE HASN'T COME TO YET!
"NOTARY" SOJAC
BILL HOLMAN FOO


MEOW!
AUG 20
WOW! WE GOT HIM AT LAST, SPOOKY!
SPOOKY
HIS GOOSE IS COOKED NOW—
I'M GONNA DROWN TH' LITTLE---
OOOOPS!
?
SCAT HOLMAN
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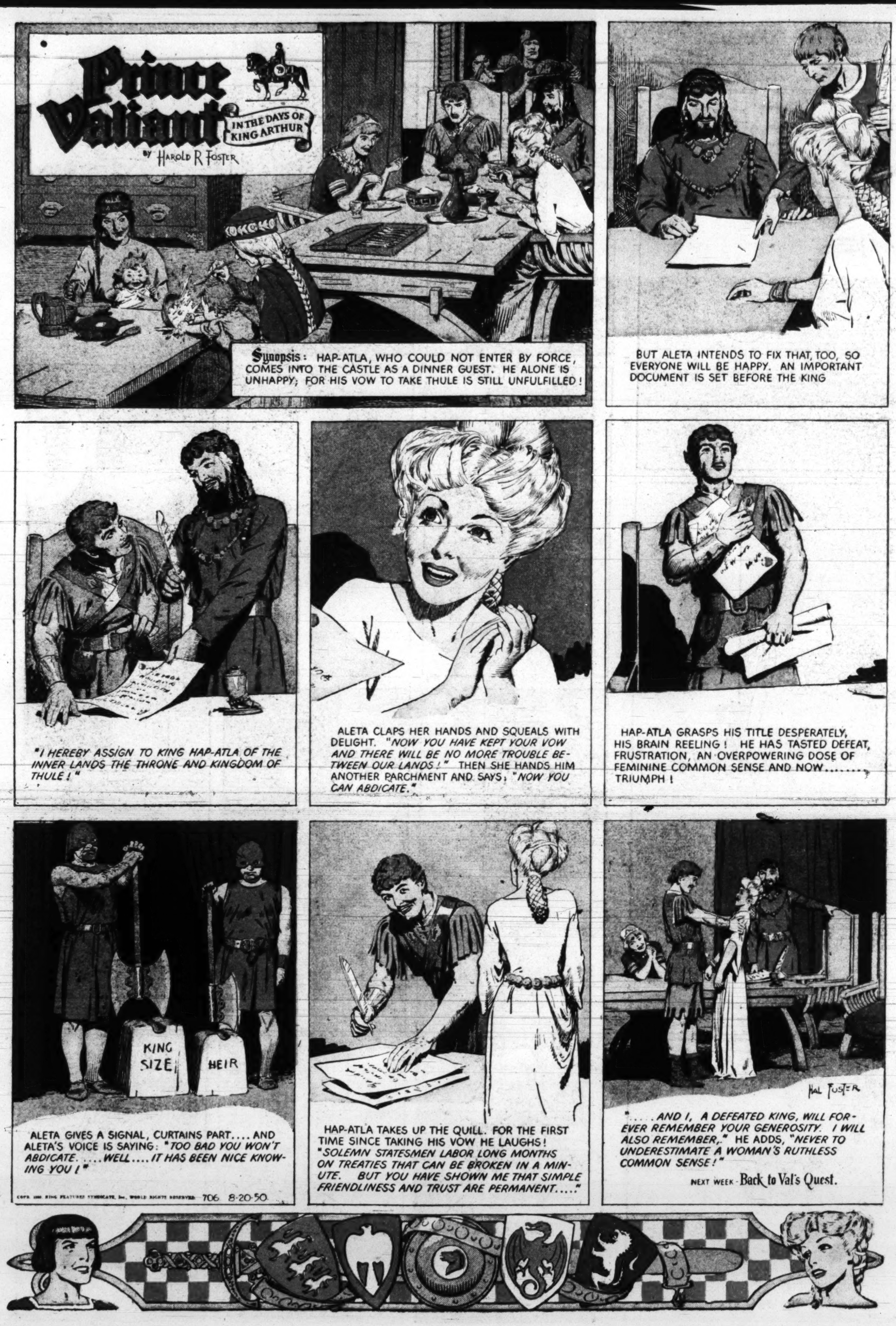
Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
SYNOPSIS: HAP-ATLA, WHO COULD NOT ENTER BY FORCE, COMES INTO THE CASTLE AS A DINNER GUEST. HE ALONE IS UNHAPPY; FOR HIS VOW TO TAKE THULE IS STILL UNFULFILLED!
BUT ALETA INTENDS TO FIX THAT, TOO, SO EVERYONE WILL BE HAPPY. AN IMPORTANT DOCUMENT IS SET BEFORE THE KING
"I HEREBY ASSIGN TO KING HAP-ATLA OF THE INNER LANDS THE THRONE AND KINGDOM OF THULE!"
ALETA CLAPS HER HANDS AND SQUEALS WITH DELIGHT. "NOW YOU HAVE KEPT YOUR VOW AND THERE WILL BE NO MORE TROUBLE BETWEEN OUR LANDS!" THEN SHE HANDS HIM ANOTHER PARCHMENT AND SAYS, "NOW YOU CAN ABDICATE."
HAP-ATLA GRASPS HIS TITLE DESPERATELY, HIS BRAIN REELING! HE HAS TASTED DEFEAT, FRUSTRATION, AN OVERPOWERING DOSE OF FEMININE COMMON SENSE AND NOW....... TRIUMPH!
KING SIZE
HEIR
HAL FOSTER
ALETA GIVES A SIGNAL, CURTAINS PART.... AND ALETA'S VOICE IS SAYING: "TOO BAD YOU WON'T ABDICATE.....WELL.... IT HAS BEEN NICE KNOWING YOU!"
HAP-ATLA TAKES UP THE QUILL. FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE TAKING HIS VOW HE LAUGHS! "SOLEMN STATESMEN LABOR LONG MONTHS ON TREATIES THAT CAN BE BROKEN IN A MINUTE. BUT YOU HAVE SHOWN ME THAT SIMPLE FRIENDLINESS AND TRUST ARE PERMANENT...."
".....AND I, A DEFEATED KING, WILL FOREVER REMEMBER YOUR GENEROSITY. I WILL ALSO REMEMBER," HE ADDS, "NEVER TO UNDERESTIMATE A WOMAN'S RUTHLESS COMMON SENSE!"
NEXT WEEK - Back to Val's Quest.
706 8-20-50

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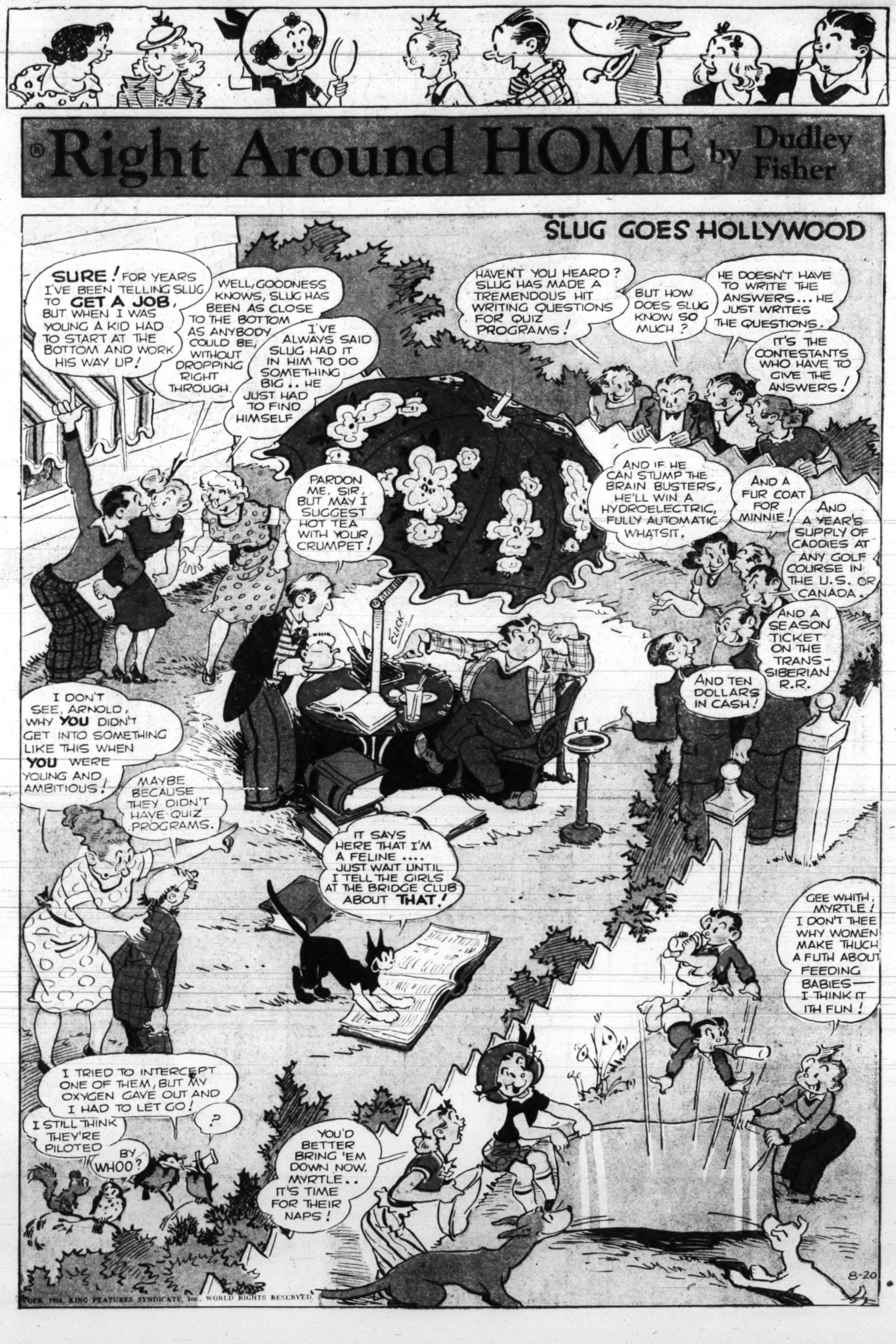
Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher
SLUG GOES HOLLYWOOD
SURE! FOR YEARS I'VE BEEN TELLING SLUG TO GET A JOB, BUT WHEN I WAS YOUNG A KID HAD TO START AT THE BOTTOM AND WORK HIS WAY UP!
WELL, GOODNESS KNOWS, SLUG HAS BEEN AS CLOSE TO THE BOTTOM AS ANYBODY COULD BE, WITHOUT DROPPING RIGHT THROUGH.
I'VE ALWAYS SAID SLUG HAD IT IN HIM TO DO SOMETHING BIG.. HE JUST HAD TO FIND HIMSELF
HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? SLUG HAS MADE A TREMENDOUS HIT WRITING QUESTIONS FOR QUIZ PROGRAMS!
BUT HOW DOES SLUG KNOW SO MUCH?
HE DOESN'T HAVE TO WRITE THE ANSWERS... HE JUST WRITES THE QUESTIONS.
IT'S THE CONTESTANTS WHO HAVE TO GIVE THE ANSWERS!
PARDON ME, SIR, BUT MAY I SUGGEST HOT TEA WITH YOUR CRUMPET!
CLICK
AND IF HE CAN STUMP THE BRAIN BUSTERS, HE'LL WIN A HYDROELECTRIC, FULLY AUTOMATIC WHATSIT.
AND A FUR COAT FOR MINNIE!
AND A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF CADDIES AT ANY GOLF COURSE IN THE U.S. OR CANADA.
AND A SEASON TICKET ON THE TRANS-SIBERIAN R.R.
AND TEN DOLLARS IN CASH!
I DON'T SEE, ARNOLD, WHY YOU DIDN'T GET INTO SOMETHING LIKE THIS WHEN YOU WERE YOUNG AND AMBITIOUS!
MAYBE BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T HAVE QUIZ PROGRAMS.
IT SAYS HERE THAT I'M A FELINE.... JUST WAIT UNTIL I TELL THE GIRLS AT THE BRIDGE CLUB ABOUT THAT!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I DON'T THEE WHY WOMEN MAKE THUCH A FUTH ABOUT FEEDING BABIES — I THINK IT ITH FUN!
I TRIED TO INTERCEPT ONE OF THEM, BUT MY OXYGEN GAVE OUT AND I HAD TO LET GO!
I STILL THINK THEY'RE PILOTED
BY WHOO?
?
YOU'D BETTER BRING 'EM DOWN NOW, MYRTLE.. IT'S TIME FOR THEIR NAPS!
8-20

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